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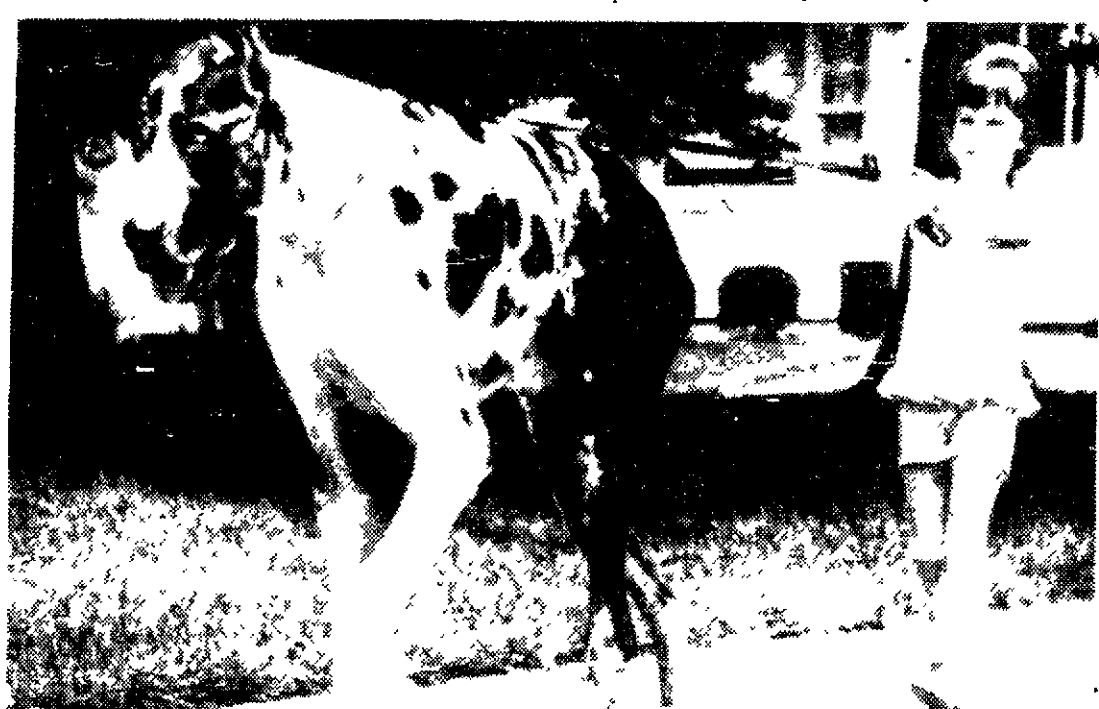
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Agency Decision

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Both Marvel and Clark believe Exon's "unwillingness to consider future state obligations" in establishing state tax rates has led to the problems which prompted the current special legislative session.

"That's how we got to here," Clark said. "He's been playing games. It's an oversight, an error, a blunder."

The administration has been saved up to now by the large general fund balance left by the preceding Tiemann administration, by federal revenue sharing money and by revenue increases triggered by inflation, Marvel said.

"Those are the factors which allowed tremendously increased expenditures without raising taxes," he said.

Exon In Squeeze

"But now," Clark said, "the chickens have come home to roost. He's (Exon) caught in the squeeze because he refused to consider future obligations."

Exon's proposal to eliminate the need for a 5% reserve in establishing 1976 tax rates would "compound the problem we're already in," Marvel said. "It is unacceptable."

Marvel's committee begins hearings on the governor's budget proposals Wednesday at 9 a.m.

The Revenue Committee will launch hearings on the proposed temporary abolition of the 5% reserve at the same time.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday. Windy and cooler. High low to mid 50s. Northeasterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday night. Low 30 to 35.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy and cooler Tuesday with slight chance of rain or snow northwest. Windy in east. Highs upper 30s northwest to low and mid 50s southeast. Cloudy in west Tuesday night. Partly cloudy and cooler east. Lows 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast.

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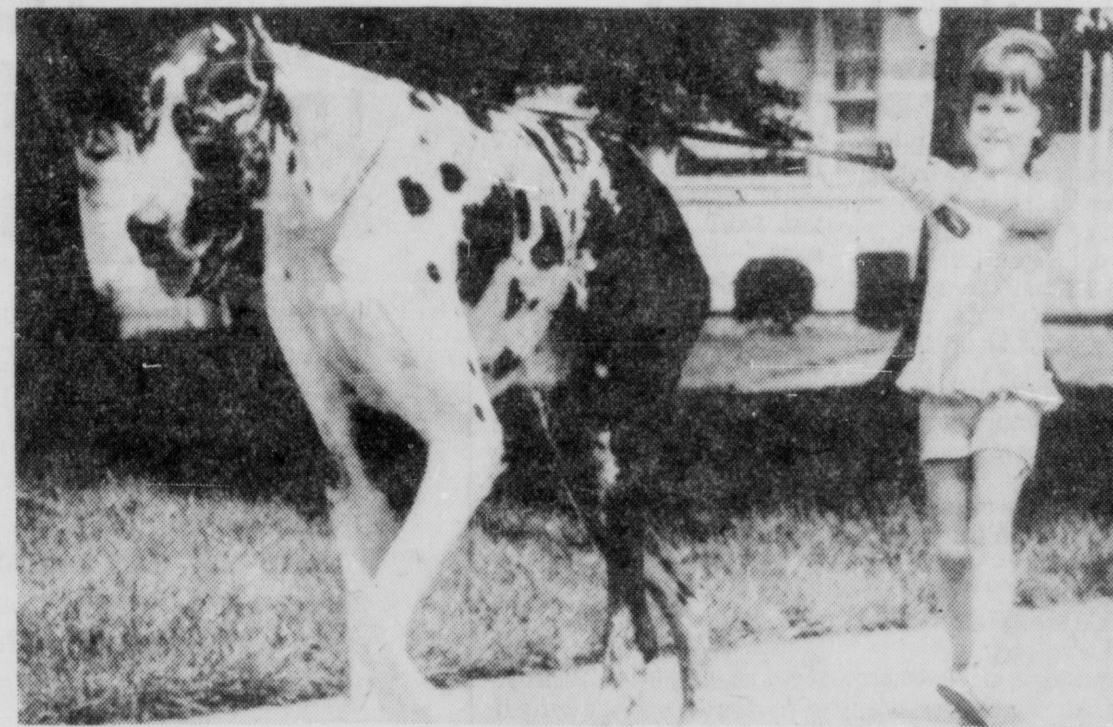
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School Lunch

Wednesday
Elementary Schools

- Pork Patty
- Roasted potatoes
- Fruit salad
- Bread and butter
- Apple crisp
- Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

- Pizza
- Buttered green beans or broccoli
- Juice
- Relishes or applesauce gelatin
- Bread and butter
- Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
- Rice Krispie bars or fruit
- Milk

Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY

Pacific Trail. The best ski wear a skier can own.

We like the looks of Pacific Trail. We like the warmth without weight. We like all the fashion features that make Pacific Trail an excellent value. That's why we bought 'em and that's why we've such a great selection for you. Vests or jackets. They're both tops in favor with people who know the slopes best. Come make your selection right now while ours is fresh and complete.

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Madrid — Two major opposition groups in Spain — one Socialist, the other Communist — are preparing joint action in an effort to assure that what the Socialists call a "new, democratic Spain" will follow the end of the Franco regime. But they are divided on the key issue of whether to reject from the start a transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, as Franco has arranged.

Civil War Possible

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New York — Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust, the country's largest real estate investment trust, posted a \$166.4 million loss for the year ended May 31. The loss, which included a \$143.6 million provision for possible losses on loans, also resulted in the company having a negative net worth of \$49.6 million.

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New York — The state's special judicial disciplinary court Monday found Supreme Court Justice Wilfred A. Wattenmade guilty of misconduct.

(c) New York Times News Service

Bumper Sticker Is Pro-Gambling

Bismarck, N.D. (AP) — All forms of gambling are illegal in North Dakota, and Atty. Gen. Allen Olson has the responsibility to enforce the law.

However, there is no requirement he agree with it.

A bumper sticker on his car reads: "Legalize bingo, keep grandma off the streets."

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Bread and butter
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Rice Krispie bars or fruit
Milk

Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY

Pacific Trail. The best ski wear a skier can own.

We like the looks of Pacific Trail. We like the warmth without weight. We like all the fashion features that make Pacific Trail an excellent value. That's why we bought 'em and that's why we've such a great selection for you. Vests or jackets. They're both tops in favor with people who know the slopes best. Come make your selection right now while ours is fresh and complete.

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5 Wks	3.00	2.00	5.00

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7,000 Protest Boston Busing

BOSTON (AP) — About 7,000 protesters marched through South Boston and almost all of the white students boycotted the neighborhood high school Monday in the first major antibusing demonstration since schools opened last month.

The white demonstrators walked down Broadway, the main street in the working-class Irish neighborhood, behind a flag-draped coffin labeled "Freedom is Dead" and a car with loudspeakers playing the song "South is My Home Town."

Meanwhile, President Ford ordered the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to "extensively review" alternatives to forced busing to achieve school integration.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he met with Ford on Monday and the President "agreed with me that forced busing to achieve racial balance is counterproductive."

At South Boston High, only three white pupils showed up for class. The racially troubled school has a projected enrollment of 785 whites and 432 blacks, but far fewer than that ordinarily attend.

There were 338 whites in school on Friday.

Attendance was also off sharply at Charlestown High School, but only schools in those two neighborhoods appeared to be affected by the boycott, called by neighborhood antibusing leaders.

The demonstration was the largest since one that attracted 3,000 people to City Hall Plaza on Sept. 7, the day before school opened under a federal desegregation order.

Police doubled their usual forces in South Boston for the march Monday. Seven rows of officers, supplemented with U.S. marshals, blocked G Street about two blocks from the high school.

Authorities said 107 black students were bused into the school Monday, slightly less than the usual level and well below the number assigned there.

Police reported no serious incidents.

The marchers, mostly women and teen-agers, listened to speeches at a rally at Marine Park on the edge of Boston Harbor.

"We are letting the people of America know that we will not sit still for this government to take away our basic parental rights," said state Sen. William Bulger. "We will fight, and we will never, never quit."

"Our enemies can go straight to hell," he said.

The demonstrators recited the Pledge of Allegiance, sang the National Anthem and listened to antibusing statements by other state legislators, city councilors and local labor leaders.

Crash Kills 70 Bolivians

La Paz, Bolivia (UPI) — A Bolivian air force transport plane crashed in the Andes Mountains Monday, apparently killing all 70 persons aboard, most of them army officers, their wives, children and other relatives, authorities announced.

The victims included two nephews of Bolivian President Hugo Banzer, who called the disaster the worst in Bolivian aviation history.

The airplane, a propeller-driven Convair 440, crashed against a steep mountainside in a section of the Andes noted for its deep chasms and snow-capped peaks, army sources said. At first sight, there appeared to be no survivors, the sources said.



FREED... Rudolph Fortson, Columbus, Ga.

340 Prisoners Released To Relieve Overcrowding

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dozens of ex-prisoners, many expressing joy and surprise, streamed through Atlanta bus stations Monday as Georgia began a mass parole program to relieve its overcrowded prisons.

"I'm free and I'm going to stay out," said Jerry Garrett, 25, of Rome, a convicted burglar who was released three months and 17 days ahead of schedule.

Garrett was one of 340 prisoners released in the first step of a program that will grant early parole to 1,000 inmates within the next few weeks and to another 1,000 over the next six months.

State prisons now house nearly 11,700 inmates — about 1,000 more than they were built to hold, corrections officials say. They call the overcrowded prisons potential powder kegs.

"I'm glad to get away from there," said Leroy Carter, a 20-year-old Savannah man released one year early from a five-year burglary sentence at the Georgia Industrial Institute in Alto.

Carter, an auto painter before his arrest, said he plans to return to that work, but other newly released prisoners awaiting buses in Atlanta said they were worried about finding jobs.

Floyd Miller, 27, of Rome, Ga., who was released five months early from a parole violation sentence, said, "I may find a job or I may not. If I don't, what am I supposed to do? I still got to live."

The mass-release program, instituted by the state's Board of Pardons and Paroles, cuts up to one year from the sentences of about 7,000 inmates convicted of noncapital crimes.

Many of the inmates released Monday were eligible for parole, but some sentences were reduced by as much as an extra year.

Cecil McCall, chairman of the Pardons and Paroles Board, said the board "realizes this action is contrary to sound parole practice but the hazards of taking such action must be viewed in light of the dangers if we fail to act."

About 670 persons await transfer to the prison system from local jails, which also are dangerously overcrowded, McCall said.

Superior Court Judge Harold Banke of Clayton County, former president of the Superior Court Judges Association of Georgia, said the mass release "is the best we can do at the time... I've got some of the worst criminals in the history of Clayton County in jail and I can't get them into the prisons."

Reed With Marvin

Hollywood (UPI) — Oliver Reed joins Lee Marvin in the cast of "The Great Scout and Cat-House Thursday" for American International Pictures.

Hospitals Make It Difficult For Rape Victims, Study Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's hospitals make it difficult, expensive and embarrassing for a rape victim to obtain an examination and treatment, according to a new government-funded survey.

The 600-page report prepared for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said many private hospitals refuse to examine and treat rape victims.

The private hospitals which provide such services may charge as much as \$75, the report said.

The 15-month survey was conducted by the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington with a \$238,437 LEAA grant. LEAA released the report Monday and will distribute a condensed version to state and local law enforcement agencies across the country.

The researchers also concluded that police departments usually don't have the technological capability to identify rapists.

They also reported that prosecutors' offices handle rape cases poorly and provide little assistance to victims.

The report recommended that local officials coordinate their efforts to develop ways of treating rape victims with more dignity and making it easier for them to provide evidence against their attackers.

Discussing medical services, the report said that "most police officers have difficulty finding a hospital that will treat rape victims."

The researchers said, "Hospitals have exhibited both reluctance to provide medical testimony and disparaging attitudes toward rape victims."

The conclusions were based on a survey of 41 hospitals and clinics in large and medium-sized cities.

The report said rape victims often are forced to wait long periods in the bustle and confusion of a hospital emergency room before they are examined.

The examination usually requires several procedures, both to determine whether the woman needs medical treatment and to collect evidence for prosecuting the attacker.

But medical personnel seldom make concerted efforts to explain the examination to the women, the report said.

Many hospitals rely on medical interns to conduct such examinations. But the interns often have left the area by the time they are needed to testify in the accused rapist's trial, the report said.

FCC Head Raps Equal-Time Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Monday the equal time rule has been harmful to the democratic process in American elections and called for further modification.

FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley joined a number of speakers from government, citizen action groups and the media in a conference on "Ballots and Broadcasting" in attacking the rule which is credited with keeping political debates off the air.

"If the law expressly prohibited broadcast coverage of debate, it unquestionably would be held unconstitutional," Wiley said. "But the effect of the equal time provision in chilling political discussion has been every bit as certain and as injurious to the welfare of our democratic process."

The FCC has recently relaxed a series of rulings from the 1960s which had held debate between political candidates and their news conferences subject to the equal time rule. Such "bonafide news" may now be broadcast live as long as the broadcasting station does not stage them.

"As a result of our recent rulings," Wiley said, "the press conferences of political candidates, as well as debates, can be covered 'on the spot' without the broadcaster incurring an obligation to give identical treatment to dozens of other, and sometimes minor and even frivolous candidates."

However, Wiley said the FCC actions are limited and "do not in any way represent abandonment of the equal time principle. That result could only be brought about by Congress."

Wiley urged support of pending legislation which would exclude all coverage of presidential and vice presidential candidates from the equal time rule but would not affect other elections.

"While I recognize that many in this room would prefer an elimination of equal time for political offices at all levels, more limited reforms may be all that can realistically be expected," Wiley said.

But Wiley said some liberalization of the rules is needed to allow better presentation of major candidates and issues to the public.

"To make intelligence judgements, the American public needs to know more about the men and women who seek political office — more about how they think and more about where they stand on important problems facing our society today," Wiley said.

The last broadcast of a debate between presidential candidates was in 1960 when Congress suspended the equal time rule long enough to allow airing of a face to face meeting between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. It became an important factor in the election, won by Kennedy. But the rule has not been suspended since.

Volare And Aspen Production Begun

Detroit (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. began production Monday of the new Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen luxury compact cars that the No. 3 auto firm is banking on to reverse over \$300 million in losses in the past 15 months.

Chrysler President Eugene A. Cafiero drove the first production model — a four-door station wagon — off the assembly line at the firm's Hamtramck plant at midday and predicted sales of 500,000 in the first year.

He said Chrysler's Newark, Del., plant would be converted to Volare-Aspen production in early 1976.

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Despite the near-record loss, Cafiero said he expected the new luxury compacts to provide "some real escalation in our sales."

He said most of the nearly 6,000 workers still on long-term layoff will be called back during the current model year.

"The 1976 model year won't be as flat as 1975 was for the industry," Cafiero said. "There won't be any real dramatic surge, but all the economic indicators say there will be slow, steady improvement."

Chrysler was the only automaker to show a loss in the July-September quarter, the analysts said, with the combined profits of the "big three" estimated at about \$168 million, more than triple the \$55 million a year ago — the lowest for a non-strike year since 1958.

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NEW BANK facility

WEST GATE BANK

West Gate Bank

7,000 Protest Boston Busing

BOSTON (AP) — About 7,000 protesters marched through South Boston and almost all of the white students boycotted the neighborhood high school Monday in the first major antibusing demonstration since schools opened last month.

The white demonstrators walked down Broadway, the main street in the working-class Irish neighborhood, behind a flag-draped coffin labeled "Freedom is Dead" and a car with loudspeakers playing the song "Southie is My Home Town."

Meanwhile, President Ford ordered the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to "extensively review" alternatives to forced busing to achieve school integration.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he met with Ford on Monday and the President "agreed with me that forced busing to achieve racial balance is counterproductive."

At South Boston High, only three white pupils showed up for class. The racially troubled school has a projected enrollment of 785 whites and 432 blacks, but far fewer than that ordinarily attend.

There were 338 whites in school on Friday.

Attendance was also off sharply at Charlestown High School, but only schools in those two neighborhoods appeared to be affected by the boycott, called

Crash Kills 70 Bolivians

La Paz, Bolivia (UPI) — A Bolivian air force transport plane crashed in the Andes Mountains Monday, apparently killing all 70 persons aboard, most of them army officers, their wives, children and other relatives, authorities announced.

The victims included two nephews of Bolivian President Hugo Banzer, who called the disaster the worst in Bolivian aviation history.

The airplane, a propeller-driven Convair 440, crashed against a steep mountainside in a section of the Andes noted for its deep chasms and snow-capped peaks, army sources said. At first sight, there appeared to be no survivors, the sources said.

Reed With Marvin

Hollywood (UPI)—Oliver Reed joins Lee Marvin in the cast of "The Great Scout and Cat-House Thursday" for American International Pictures.



FREED... Rudolph Fortson, Columbus, Ga.

340 Prisoners Released To Relieve Overcrowding

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dozens of ex-prisoners, many expressing joy and surprise, streamed through Atlanta bus stations Monday as Georgia began a mass parole program to relieve its overcrowded prisons.

"I'm free and I'm going to stay out," said Jerry Garrett, 25, of Rome, a convicted burglar who was released three months and 17 days ahead of schedule.

Garrett was one of 340 prisoners released in the first step of a program that will grant early parole to 1,000 inmates within the next few weeks and to another 1,000 over the next six months.

State prisons now house nearly 11,700 inmates — about 1,000 more than they were built to hold, corrections officials say. They call the overcrowded prisons potential powder kegs.

"I'm glad to get away from there," said Leroy Carter, a 20-year-old Savannah man released one year early from a five-year burglary sentence at the Georgia Industrial Institute in Alto.

Carter, an auto painter before his arrest, said he plans to return to that work, but other newly released prisoners awaiting buses in Atlanta said they were worried about finding jobs.

Floyd Miller, 27, of Rome, Ga., who was released five months early from a parole violation sentence, said, "I may find a job or I may not. If I don't, what am I supposed to do? I still got to live."

The mass-release program, instituted by the state's Board of Pardons and Paroles, cuts up to one year from the sentences of about 7,000 inmates convicted of noncapital crimes.

Many of the inmates released Monday were eligible for parole, but some sentences were reduced by as much as an extra year.

Cecil McCall, chairman of the Pardons and Paroles Board, said the board "realizes this action is contrary to sound parole practice but the hazards of taking such action must be viewed in light of the dangers if we fail to act."

About 670 persons await transfer to the prison system from local jails, which also are dangerously overcrowded, McCall said.

Superior Court Judge Harold Banke of Clayton County, former president of the Superior Court Judges Association of Georgia, said the mass release "is the best we can do at the time... I've got some of the worst criminals in the history of Clayton County in jail and I can't get them into the prisons."

Hospitals Make It Difficult For Rape Victims, Study Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's hospitals make it difficult, expensive and embarrassing for a rape victim to obtain an examination and treatment, according to a new government-funded survey.

The 600-page report prepared for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said many private hospitals refuse to examine and treat rape victims.

The private hospitals which provide such services may charge as much as \$75, the report said.

The 15-month survey was conducted by the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington with a \$238,437 LEAA grant. LEAA released the report Monday and will distribute a condensed version to state and local law enforcement agencies across the country.

The researchers also concluded that police departments usually don't have the technological capability to identify rapists.

They also reported that prosecutors' offices handle rape cases poorly and provide little assistance to victims.

The report recommended that local officials coordinate their efforts to develop ways of treating rape victims with more dignity and making it easier for them to provide evidence against their attackers.

Discussing medical services, the report said that "most police officers have difficulty finding a hospital that will treat rape victims."

The researchers said, "Hospitals have exhibited both reluctance to provide medical testimony and disparaging attitudes toward rape victims."

The conclusions were based on a survey of 41 hospitals and clinics in large and medium-sized cities.

The report said rape victims often are forced to wait long periods in the bustle and confusion of a hospital emergency room before they are examined.

The examination usually requires several procedures, both to determine whether the woman needs medical treatment and to collect evidence for prosecuting the attacker.

But medical personnel seldom make concerted efforts to explain the examination to the women, the report said.

Many hospitals rely on medical interns to conduct such examinations. But the interns often have left the area by the time they are needed to testify in the accused rapist's trial, the report said.

FCC Head Raps Equal-Time Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Monday the equal time rule has been harmful to the democratic process in American elections and called for further modification.

FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley joined a number of speakers from government, citizen action groups and the media in a conference on "Ballots and Broadcasting" in attacking the rule which is credited with keeping political debates off the air.

"If the law expressly prohibited broadcast coverage of debate, it unquestionably would be held unconstitutional," Wiley said. "But the effect of the equal time provision in chilling political discussion has been every bit as certain and as injurious to the welfare of our democratic process."

The FCC has recently relaxed a series of rulings from the 1960s which had held debate between political candidates and their news conferences subject to the equal time rule. Such "bonafide news" may now be broadcast live as long as the broadcasting station does not stage them.

"As a result of our recent rulings," Wiley said, "the press conferences of political candidates, as well as debates, can be covered 'on the spot' without the broadcaster incurring an obligation to give identical treatment to dozens of other, and sometimes minor and even frivolous candidates."

However, Wiley said the FCC actions are limited and "do not in any way represent abandonment of the equal time principle. That result could only be brought about by Congress."

Wiley urged support of pending legislation which would exclude all coverage of presidential and vice presidential candidates from the equal time rule but would not affect other elections.

"While I recognize that many in this room would prefer an elimination of equal time for political offices at all levels, more limited reforms may be all that can realistically be expected," Wiley said.

But Wiley said some liberalization of the rules is needed to allow better presentation of major candidates and issues to the public.

"To make intelligence judgements, the American public needs to know more about the men and women who seek political office — more about how they think and more about where they stand on important problems facing our society today," Wiley said.

The last broadcast of a debate between presidential candidates was in 1960 when Congress suspended the equal time rule long enough to allow airing of a face to face meeting between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. It became an important factor in the election, won by Kennedy. But the rule has not been suspended since.

Volare And Aspen Production Begun

Detroit (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. began production Monday of the new Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen luxury compact cars that the No. 3 auto firm is banking on to reverse over \$300 million in losses in the past 15 months.

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Raleigh Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, Belair Kings, 15 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

Mid-State Controversy Revs Up

A couple of new elements have been injected into the controversy over the Mid-State Reclamation Project, a project which is headed for a continuation or abandonment vote by district residents next week.

To accompany the jumble of misinformation, partial information and factual information emanating from both sides contending over the irrigation project on the Platte in central Nebraska, are claims by the Mid-State general manager that threats have been made on the lives of two district board members. "We should use ballots instead of bullets to settle an election," said project manager Don Shriner, adding he was "sorry to see this type of emotionalism had entered the campaign."

Were the threats serious or a hoax? There may be no way of knowing. Whatever they were, although the authorities should be informed and proper safeguards taken, there is little sense in drawing attention to such stuff. It doesn't add to the sum of reasonable argument being offered for or against Mid-State. It only increases the electricity in an already-charged atmosphere and the voters in the Mid-State district don't need that to help them decide and they don't need to live with it after the vote.

Another element: Former Congressman Dave Martin's change-of-mind over Mid-State. The retired Third District Republican representative had introduced legislation in Congress for Mid-State. Last Friday he publicly stated he opposed the project, saying he "changed my mind last fall, as any intelligent man does if he sees he should."

Project advocates claim Martin

switched because of personality conflicts with people involved in Mid-State. One Mid-Stater said Martin, who asserts that the Ford administration has a policy of no new starts on reclamation projects, is "out of touch with Washington."

Martin seems to be arguing that requests for money for Mid-State might jeopardize funding, if the no-starts policy should change, for two other Nebraska projects — North Loup and O'Neill — which are in more advanced stages than Mid-State and which have a more favorable cost-benefit ratio in his opinion. Martin said last week: "The very top people in the executive branch of the government have told me that they did not expect Mid-State to ever be constructed because of the poor benefit-cost ratio and because of the gaps in the signup of landowners to buy the water."

Although Mid-State proponents will argue that its cost-benefit ratio has improved, Martin makes at least one inarguable point — the political situation surrounding water projects has changed.

These are no longer the backscratching, pork barrel days of old when reclamation projects costing hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars passed with barely a second thought. The budget deficits and the political emphasis away from massive federal spending programs has changed all that.

Spending programs with marginal benefits in comparison to others will likely suffer in a more frugal congressional atmosphere and it is from within the context of this new political reality that Martin speaks.

JAMES RESTON



Ile



Johnson



Wallace



JFK



Eagleton



HHH



FDR

WASHINGTON — The prospect now is that the president of the United States for the next five years will be a man in his 60's regardless of which party wins the election of '76, and this raises once more the question of the candidates' health and the problem of the vice presidency.

On the health question, we need to know more about the physical and mental condition of the candidates than we have in the past, and it is clear from the record that assurances on this score from the candidates themselves or their private doctors are not good enough.

Franklin Roosevelt deceived the voters about the true state of his declining health in the election of 1944, or was himself deceived by his own physician. Even John Kennedy was not exactly the robust and vital young man he appeared to be when he was elected president. And questions have been raised about Richard Nixon's stability and even whether he was in charge of the presidency during his last days in office.

☆☆☆

Maybe the voters don't care for the question. President Eisenhower had a heart attack in

his first term and all the painful details of this and his illness attacks were published, but the American people elected him overwhelmingly to a second term. Lyndon Johnson was also elected in 1964 by a wide margin, though the facts of his massive heart attack were all known before the voting.

Nevertheless, while we insist on full disclosure of a presidential nominee's financial condition, we take his word, or his doctor's, on his physical and mental condition, which may be much more important to his conduct of the presidency.

What is needed, or so it seems here, is a review and certification by a panel of outside medical experts of the candidate's medical records before the nominating conventions. It may be objected that this is an invasion of privacy, but if a private in the U.S. Army has to pass a stiff medical examination, it is hard to argue that the potential commander-in-chief, whose responsibilities are somewhat larger, and whose personal health and stability affect the public interest, should do any less.

☆☆☆

At least two potential can-

didates for the presidency in 1976 illustrate the point. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, wounded and crippled by gunshots in the last presidential primary election campaign, has just come back from a two-week trip to Europe, proclaiming that this demonstrates he is in excellent health and capable of enduring the rigors of the presidency. His personal doctors confirm his judgment.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is a different case, in many more ways than one, but he also was extremely ill last year, and like Wallace asserts that he has fully recovered, and by all outward appearances he has. But even so, it is important to know, especially since the tides in the Democratic Party are running his way, what an objective appraisal of his condition would show.

Incidentally, I once asked Wallace whether he would be willing to submit to an outside review of his medical condition if he became a candidate. He replied that he would if the other candidates did the same, but the question has not been put to the others.

☆☆☆

Likewise, there has been endless

babble and speculation about how to improve the selection of vice presidential candidates, but even though the parties seem determined to nominate men in their 60's next year, nothing has been done to correct the recklessly irresponsible procedures of the past.

In the last presidential election of 1972, the issue was decided at the last minute in the frenzy of the conventions at Miami Beach, without any careful review of either the financial or physical condition of the candidates. It resulted in the nomination by the Democrats of Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, who was later forced to withdraw because of his concealed medical record, and of Spiro Agnew of Maryland by the Republicans who was later forced to resign for financial and moral crimes that were not adequately investigated in advance.

Here again we should know, not after the parties nominate their presidential candidates but before, not only where they propose to go but who's going with them, and what shape they're in physically and mental-

ly. This takes time, and cannot be done in the howling halls of Madison Square Garden and Kansas City while the delegates are dancing in the aisles.

It is not responsible in this violent age, for example, to pick candidates for both the presidency and the vice presidency from men in their 60's. The argument against Ford, Humphrey, Jackson, Rockefeller and Reagan is that they were formed in the different world of the '30s and are stuck with their different prejudices out of the Depression, the New Deal, and the cold war, but apparently very little can be done about this for the presidency.

If so, the post-war, post-depression generation, now a majority of the American people and deeply disenchanted by the leaders of the past, at least deserves the hope of younger men in the vice presidency.

If we have to choose between old men in the White House, we should at least know in advance whether they are fit, and also, if they falter under the pressure, who they offer as their substitutes before they are nominated.

(c) New York Times Service

Dark Days At The U.N.

The "Get the U.N. out of the U.S. and the U.S. out of the U.N." troops will find comfort in the new Ford administration hard line taken against those jamming an anti-Zionist vote down the throats of a General Assembly minority.

The hard line is appropriate, even as it saddens the vast number of Americans who had held such high hopes for the United Nations as an instrument for peace and as a vehicle for the material, physical and cultural advancement of mankind.

Within two weeks a resolution defining "Zionism" as "a form of racism", a resolution pushed by the Arab nations, Third World states and the Soviet bloc, is expected to be approved by U.N. member states. U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Daniel Moynihan sees the vote as more than anti-Israel. He says it is a contest between the despotic regimes of the left and right and

the dwindling number of the world's liberal democracies.

The U.S. government line, as articulated by Moynihan, is: "we will stand with the rights of a liberal democracy; we will stand with racial tolerance, with ethnic tolerance. We will stand against that hideous thing." And if the resolution is adopted, "we are just going to have to act as though the U.N. is not a very important place."

If the U.S. cuts back on its role in and support of the U.N., the organization and its many worthwhile projects can't help but suffer.

But this is a matter of principle, and an important matter. The question is, should the U.S. continue to give generous support to an organization which is increasingly coming under control of tyrannical regimes and whose original peaceful purposes for existence are being perverted?

JACK ANDERSON

FBI Files Withheld

WASHINGTON — The FBI withheld from the Warren Commission hundreds of documents about the John F. Kennedy assassination.

These are raw FBI files, which the commission requested but never received. They contain no startling information that will overturn the commission's verdict, but they reveal intimately how the FBI handled its most important case.

In the margins of some suppressed memos, the late FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, scribbled caustic comments in blue ink.

Sources familiar with the suppressed documents say the contents were summarized and submitted to the Warren Commission. But there were some subtle, perhaps deliberate, omissions.

The documents show that Hoover brought pressure on his subordinates to rush out a preliminary report on the FBI investigation before the murdered President's brother, Robert Kennedy, returned to his post as attorney general.

The confidential notes quote Hoover as instructing his subordinates to get the report out of the Justice Department "before Bobby gets back."

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Apparently, the FBI chief also feared Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach might tamper with the report before forwarding it to the Warren Commission. Hoover told his aides to alert President Johnson's major domo, Walter Jenkins.

Thirteen days after President Kennedy was gunned down in

Dallas, Hoover delivered a detailed report to Katzenbach naming Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin. Katzenbach kept it four days before submitting it to the commission.

The crusty old G-man was furious at the Dallas police chief, meanwhile, for leaking the story that the FBI had investigated Oswald but had failed to alert the Secret Service.

He contended that Oswald had never been seen with firearms, had written no hate letters against U.S. leaders. As a former defector, he also knew he was a marked man whom the FBI was watching.

"With that background," grumbled Hoover, "how could he be a security risk? No indication of violence so far as our records show. . . Oswald could have hollered false arrest if we had arrested him."

The FBI chief commented that Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the commission, "would have been first one to holler" about Oswald's rights. Citing the criticism of the FBI, Hoover commented: "This is one of the rough ones."

He felt, therefore, that President Johnson should have endorsed the FBI report.

In private remarks that were never intended to be repeated outside his inner circle, he made deprecating remarks not only about President Johnson but about Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was then preparing to run against LBJ for the presidency.

The Warren Commission adopted a resolution, meanwhile, calling for "the raw materials upon which any reports given to the commission are based, together with all raw materials and reports relating to the work of the commission since the date of any and all earlier reports."

J. Lee Rankin, the general counsel, followed up a "Dear Edgar" letter to the FBI chief requesting the raw files "as promptly as possible." But they were never delivered.

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TOM WICKER

NEW YORK — When senators like Harry Byrd of Virginia and James Allen of Alabama threaten to filibuster any bill that would aid New York City in its financial crisis, the traditional animosity of less urban states toward the big cities obviously has survived into an era when almost everything is urbanized. At least Sens. Byrd and Allen think it does among their constituents.

When President Ford sticks adamantly to his insistence that New York is not worthy of aid, despite mounting evidence that its default would be a far-reaching disaster, his intent seems clearly to take political advantage of that presumed animosity.

But when senators like Adlai Stevenson 3d of Illinois and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts also oppose or question the aid legislation, something more than country-boy politics is at work.

Brooke fears that a federal guarantee for New York would put other bond-issuing jurisdictions at a disadvantage; Stevenson has doubts that a federal guarantee is the right approach. Others have ideological qualms about the federal government involving itself so heavily in municipal affairs, or fear that assistance to the city will only allow it to continue its profligate ways.

☆☆☆

And while Senator Javits of

New York may be right that the alternative to federal aid will be an "anarchy" in the city far more dangerous than any risks in the legislation, that probably sounds to many legislators from other states like the Pentagon's saying that nuclear war will be the inevitable consequence of any cut in the defense budget.

To one non-expert in finance, born elsewhere but now a property owner in New York, some more persuasive reasons for federal assistance suggest themselves. The first is that, just as the state of New York already has stepped in to force the city to begin handling its affairs in a more responsible manner, the federal assistance program can and should be a vehicle not just to rescue New York but to mandate its sound management in the future.

As a matter of pure equity, moreover, any assistance to New York would have to be available to other municipalities that might find themselves in similar predicaments — as many apparently might in coming years. Thoughtfully considered legislation, therefore, should not be a mere "ball out" for one city; it should provide a general approach to urban financial problems and their better management.

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There is nothing fundamentally wrong, for another thing, with the national government coming to the assistance of a municipali-

Article Well Handled

Our thanks to Dick Holman for the article on Saturday, Oct. 18 about the Center for Great Plains Studies. It was extremely well done.

Lincoln, Neb.

MAX D. LARSEN
Interim Dean
Univ. of Neb.

☆☆☆

A Word For Lahners

After several weeks of reading many unkind and untrue statements in the paper about Ron Lahners, I believe it is time for something to go on the positive side of the ledger.

Mr. Lahners is an intelligent, competent individual who knows the responsibility he holds. It is my belief that he definitely does not take that responsibility lightly.

Lincoln, Neb.

He recently found himself in the center of a controversy requiring a decision that was not going to be easy. Everyone knew that this decision was not, in all probability, going to be accepted with favor by all parties concerned. This appeared to be truly one of those "damned if you do" and "damned if you don't" situations.

His decision not to file charges against Deputy Loos was not going to be popular with all segments of our population. However, that did not deter him from doing what justice demanded, based on the facts presented to him.

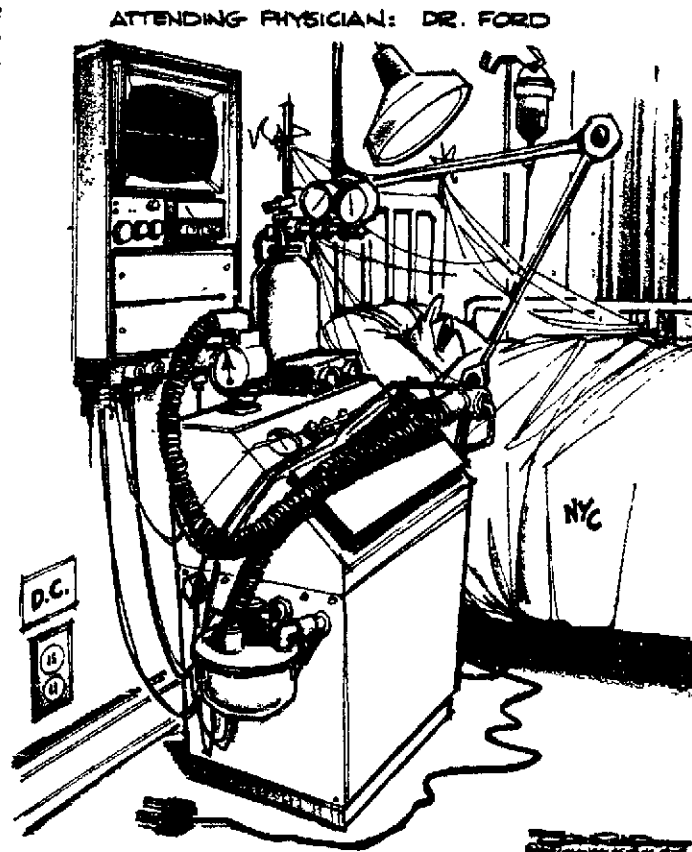
Thank God we have a county attorney, who when given a set of circumstances had the moral courage and just plain "guts" to do what he believed was right, even in the face of all the moral indignation that was sure to follow.

Now, I know that if I am ever faced with a situation similar to that of Deputy Loos (heaven forbid), I will be treated fairly and justly by the county attorney, based on the law and facts in the case. I also know that I will not just be thrown to the wolves as a matter of expediency, as some of our elected officials have indicated they thought should have been done in this matter.

To the county attorney, I would simply say, "Hang in there. Keep up the effective, efficient operation of your office, and know that even though the majority may be silent too much of the time, they do support and appreciate your efforts."

A. J. NIELSEN

Medical Exams For The Candidates



ATTENDING PHYSICIAN: DR. FORD

provide "one damn dime" of assistance to Zaire unless it also helps its own citizens in New York. But the fact is that the federal government assists any number of undertakings no more worthy — in many cases less so — than its largest city. The total federal commitment in guaranteed loans of one kind or another in the 1976 budget is \$161.7 billion — \$4.7 billion, for example, for a variety of maritime programs; and \$212

million for the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, an agency that provides "political risk insurance" to American companies doing business abroad.

☆☆☆

Nor in the final analysis, is New York City quite such a wicked spendthrift as Allen would have Alabama believe. This is not to deny the financial mismanagement and bad judgment, the political dealings, the union gouging, the pension payola and all the other fast deals that have finally brought the city to a reckoning. But it is equally true that New York's problems also stem from:

—The acceptance of numerous federal programs enacted in the 1960s for all sorts of good purposes, but the long-term costs of which, added to the city's other burdens, are prohibitive. This is a crunch that other major American cities sooner or later will have to face.

—The distinctiveness of New York, of which Americans ought to be proud, not contemptuous. A free public university larger than 80% of the state universities, the most extensive park system in any city in the world, a massive effort — even if mismanaged — to ease the plight of the poor, an extraordinary chain of 18 municipal hospitals — these are not waste and vainglory, but achievements that honor a great city.

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Credit To The Press

It seems to me that the news media deserve more praise and credit than they appear to be receiving for exposing corruption and dishonesty. If it were not for the alert and dedicated news reporters and their editors, many crimes might go unnoticed.

There seems to have been more bad news than good news for the public to read in their newspapers over the past several years which helps to produce loss of confidence in their fellow man. The news media can be instrumental in promoting a change for the better in 1976 by exposing to the public the political candidates, especially the presidential candidates, who boldly follow the teachings of the Bible and encourage others to do likewise. I trust that the Star will seriously consider this suggestion.

The American people are in great need of knowing the good things that are being done in their midst so as to strengthen their moral fiber as we approach both the presidential campaign and the bicentennial celebration.

IRENE J. THOMAS

☆☆☆

Amateur Roller-Skating

Since in the past The Star has published letters deploring the lack of opportunity for competitive amateur roller-skating in Lincoln, it may be interested to learn that the situation has changed.

The Holiday-Arena Skating Club, chartered by the AAU-affiliated national organization, now has a lively program of training in all aspects of skating competition, both Speed and Art (Dance, Figures, and Free Style), under the supervision of very capable professional teachers. Although the club is small, its membership includes persons of all ages, from children under 10 to adults over 50.

As a parent of a (former) teen-age competitive skater, I enthusiastically support the sport of amateur roller-skating. Practical as a year-round activity, suitable for all members of the family, and conducted in a wholesome environment, it is a great way to develop physical and mental discipline, to keep in (or achieve) good physical condition to form rewarding friendships, and to have fun!

ED ZIMMERMAN

"IT'S FRIGHTENING THE WAY SOME OF THESE CONGRESSMEN WANT TO PRY INTO OUR AFFAIRS"



Mid-State Controversy Revs Up

A couple of new elements have been injected into the controversy over the Mid-State Reclamation Project, a project which is headed for a continuation or abandonment vote by district residents next week.

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Project advocates claim Martin

switched because of personality conflicts with people involved in Mid-State. One Mid-Stater said Martin, who asserts that the Ford administration has a policy of no new starts on reclamation projects, is "out of touch with Washington."

Martin seems to be arguing that requests for money for Mid-State might jeopardize funding, if the no-starts policy should change, for two other Nebraska projects — North Loup and O'Neill — which are in more advanced stages than Mid-State and which have a more favorable cost-benefit ratio in his opinion. Martin said last week: "The very top people in the executive branch of the government have told me that they did not expect Mid-State to ever be constructed because of the poor benefit-cost ratio and because of the gaps in the sign-up of landowners to buy the water."

Although Mid-State proponents will argue that its cost-benefit ratio has improved, Martin makes at least one inarguable point — the political situation surrounding water projects has changed.

These are no longer the backscratching, pork barreling days of old when reclamation projects costing hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars passed with barely a second thought. The budget deficits and the political emphasis away from massive federal spending programs has changed all that.

Spending programs with marginal benefits in comparison to others will likely suffer in a more frugal congressional atmosphere and it is from within the context of this new political reality that Martin speaks.

Dark Days At The U.N.

The "Get the U.N. out of the U.S. and the U.S. out of the U.N." troops will find comfort in the new Ford administration hard line taken against those jamming an anti-Zionist vote down the throats of a General Assembly minority.

The hard line is appropriate, even as it saddens the vast number of Americans who had held such high hopes for the United Nations as an instrument for peace and as a vehicle for the material, physical and cultural advancement of mankind.

Within two weeks a resolution defining "Zionism" as "a form of racism," a resolution pushed by the Arab nations, Third World states and the Soviet bloc, is expected to be approved by U.N. member states. U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Daniel Moynihan sees the vote as more than anti-Israel. He says it is a contest between the despotic regimes of the left and right and

the dwindling number of the world's liberal democracies.

The U.S. government line, as articulated by Moynihan, is: "we will stand with the rights of a liberal democracy; we will stand with racial tolerance, with ethnic tolerance. We will stand against that hideous thing." And if the resolution is adopted, "we are just going to have to act as though the U.N. is not a very important place."

If the U.S. cuts back on its role in and support of the U.N., the organization and its many worthwhile projects can't help but suffer.

But this is a matter of principle, and an important matter. The question is, should the U.S. continue to give generous support to an organization which is increasingly coming under control of tyrannical regimes and whose original peaceful purposes for existence are being perverted?

JACK ANDERSON

FBI Files Withheld

WASHINGTON — The FBI withheld from the Warren Commission hundreds of documents about the John F. Kennedy assassination.

These are raw FBI files, which the commission requested but never received. They contain no startling information that will overturn the commission's verdict, but they reveal intimately how the FBI handled its most important case.

In the margins of some suppressed memos, the late FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, scribbled caustic comments in blue ink.

Sources familiar with the suppressed documents say the contents were summarized and submitted to the Warren Commission. But there were some subtle, perhaps deliberate, omissions.

The documents show that Hoover brought pressure on his subordinates to rush out a preliminary report on the FBI investigation before the murdered President's brother, Robert Kennedy, returned to his post as attorney general.

The confidential notes quote Hoover as instructing his subordinates to get the report out of the Justice Department "before Bobby gets back."

Apparently, the FBI chief also feared Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach might tamper with the report before forwarding it to the Warren Commission. Hoover told his aides to alert President Johnson's major domo, Walter Jenkins.

Thirteen days after President Kennedy was gunned down in

Dallas, Hoover delivered a detailed report to Katzenbach naming Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin. Katzenbach kept it four days before submitting it to the commission.

The crusty old G-man was furious at the Dallas police chief, meanwhile, for leaking the story that the FBI had investigated Oswald but had failed to alert the Secret Service.

He contended that Oswald had never been seen with firearms, had written no hate letters against U.S. leaders. As a former defector, he also knew he was a marked man whom the FBI was watching.

"With that background," grumbled Hoover, "how could he be a security risk? No indication of violence so far as our records show... Oswald could have hollered false arrest if he had arrested him."

The FBI chief commented that Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the commission, "would have been first one to holler" about Oswald's rights. Citing the criticism of the FBI, Hoover commented: "This is one of the rough ones."

He felt, therefore, that President Johnson should have endorsed the FBI report.

In private remarks that were never intended to be repeated outside his inner circle, he made deprecating remarks not only about President Johnson but about Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was then preparing to run against LBJ for the presidency.

The Warren Commission adopted a resolution, meanwhile, calling for "the raw materials upon which any reports given to the commission are based, together with all raw materials and reports relating to the work of the commission since the date of any and all earlier reports."

J. Lee Rankin, the general counsel, followed up with a "Dear Edgar" letter to the FBI chief requesting the raw files "as promptly as possible." But they were never delivered.

JAMES
RESTON

Medical Exams For The Candidates



Ike



Johnson



Wallace



JFK



Eagleton



HHH



FDR

WASHINGTON — The prospect now is that the president of the United States for the next five years will be a man in his 60's regardless of which party wins the election of '76, and this raises once more the question of the candidates' health and the problem of the vice presidency.

On the health question, we need to know more about the physical and mental condition of the candidates than we have in the past, and it is clear from the record that assurances on this score from the candidates themselves or their private doctors are not good enough.

Franklin Roosevelt deceived the voters about the true state of his declining health in the election of 1944, or was himself deceived by his own physician. Even John Kennedy was not exactly the robust and vital young man he appeared to be when he was elected president. And questions have been raised about Richard Nixon's stability and even whether he was in charge of the presidency during his last days in office.

Maybe the voters don't care for the question. President Eisenhower had a heart attack in

his first term and all the painful details of this and his ileitis attacks were published, but the American people elected him overwhelmingly to a second term. Lyndon Johnson was also elected in 1964 by a wide margin, though the facts of his massive heart attack were all known before the voting.

Nevertheless, while we insist on full disclosure of a presidential nominee's financial condition, we take his word, or his doctor's, on his physical and mental condition, which may be much more important to his conduct of the presidency.

What is needed, or so it seems here, is a review and certification by a panel of outside medical experts of the candidate's medical records before the nominating conventions. It may be objected that this is an invasion of privacy, but if a private in the U.S. Army has to pass a stiff medical examination, it is hard to argue that the potential commander-in-chief, whose responsibilities are somewhat larger, and whose personal health and stability affect the public interest, should do any less.

At least two potential can-

didates for the presidency in 1976 illustrate the point. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, wounded and crippled by gunshots in the last presidential primary election campaign, has just come back from a two-week trip to Europe, proclaiming that this demonstrates he is in excellent health and capable of enduring the rigors of the presidency. His personal doctors confirm his judgment.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is a different case, in many more ways than one, but he also was extremely ill last year, and like Wallace asserts that he has fully recovered, and by all outward appearances he has. But even so, it is important to know, especially since the tides in the Democratic Party are running his way, what an objective appraisal of his condition would show.

Incidentally, I once asked Wallace whether he would be willing to submit to an outside review of his medical condition if he became a candidate. He replied that he would if the other candidates did the same, but the question has not been put to the others.

Likewise, there has been endless

babble and speculation about how to improve the selection of vice presidential candidates, but even though the parties seem determined to nominate men in their 60s next year, nothing has been done to correct the recklessly irresponsible procedures of the past.

In the last presidential election of 1972, the issue was decided at the last minute in the frenzy of the conventions at Miami Beach, without any careful review of either the financial or physical condition of the candidates. It resulted in the nomination by the Democrats of Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, who was later forced to withdraw because of his concealed medical record, and of Spiro Agnew of Maryland by the Republicans who was later forced to resign for financial and moral crimes that were not adequately investigated in advance.

Here again we should know, not after the parties nominate their presidential candidates but before, not only where they propose to go but who's going with them, and what shape they're in physically and mental-

ly. This takes time, and cannot be done in the howling halls of Madison Square Garden and Kansas City while the delegates are dancing in the aisles.

It is not responsible in this violent age, for example, to pick candidates for both the presidency and the vice presidency from men in their 60s. The argument against Ford, Humphrey, Jackson, Rockefeller and Reagan is that they were formed in the different world of the '30s and are stuck with their different prejudices out of the Depression, the New Deal, and the cold war, but apparently very little can be done about this for the presidency.

If so, the post-war, post-depression generation, now a majority of the American people and deeply disenchanted by the leaders of the past, at least deserves the hope of younger men in the vice presidency.

If we have to choose between old men in the White House, we should at least know in advance whether they are fit, and also, if they falter under the pressure, who they offer as their substitutes before they are nominated.

(c) New York Times Service

TOM
WICKER

New York Not A Big, Bad Bogey

NEW YORK — When senators like Harry Byrd of Virginia and James Allen of Alabama threaten to filibuster any bill that would aid New York City in its financial crisis, the traditional animosity of less urban states toward the big cities obviously has survived into an era when almost everything is urbanized. At least Sens. Byrd and Allen think it does among their constituents.

When President Ford sticks adamantly to his insistence that New York is not worthy of aid, despite mounting evidence that its default would be a far-reaching disaster, his intent seems clearly to take political advantage of that presumed animosity.

But when senators like Adlai Stevenson 3d of Illinois and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts also oppose or question the aid legislation, something more than country-boy politics is at work.

Brooke fears that a federal guarantee for New York would put other bond-issuing jurisdictions at a disadvantage; Stevenson has doubts that a federal guarantee is the right approach. Others have ideological qualms about the federal government involving itself so heavily in municipal affairs, or fear that assistance to the city will only allow it to continue its profligate ways.

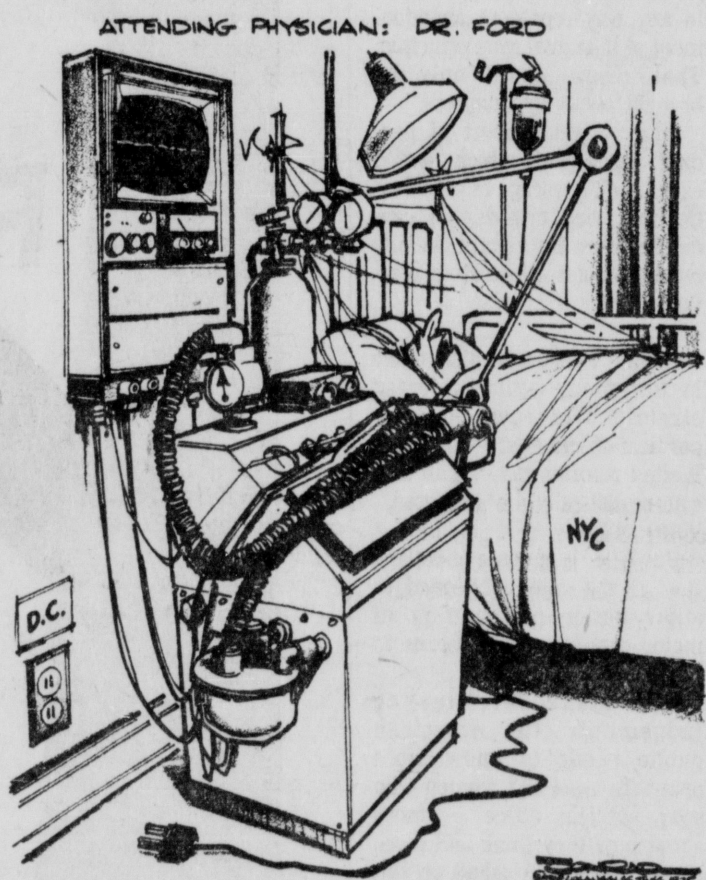
And while Senator Javits of

New York may be right that the alternative to federal aid will be an "anarchy" in the city far more dangerous than any risks in the legislation, that probably sounds to many legislators from other states like the Pentagon's saying that nuclear war will be the inevitable consequence of any cut in the defense budget.

To one non-expert in finance, born elsewhere but now a property owner in New York, some more persuasive reasons for federal assistance suggest themselves. The first is that, just as the state of New York already has stepped in to force the city to begin handling its affairs in a more responsible manner, the federal assistance program can and should be a vehicle not just to rescue New York but to mandate its sound management in the future.

As a matter of pure equity, moreover, any assistance to New York would have to be available to other municipalities that might find themselves in similar predicaments — as many apparently might in coming years. Thoughtfully considered legislation, therefore, should not be a mere "bail out" for one city; it should provide a general approach to urban financial problems and their better management.

There is nothing fundamentally wrong, for another thing, with the national government coming to the assistance of a municipali-



ty — as Washington already does, in countless ways, from highway construction to funds for summer recreation programs. The Constitution does, after all, make the federal government ultimately responsible for the welfare of ALL the people, not just those living outside the city.

As for the priorities involved, Sen. Hubert Humphrey may be stretching the point when he says Washington should not

million for the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, an agency that provides "political risk insurance" to American companies doing business abroad.

Nor in the final analysis, is New York City quite such a wicked spendthrift as Allen would have Alabama believe. This is not to deny the financial mismanagement and bad judgment, the political dealings, the union gouging, the pension payola and all the other fast deals that have finally brought the city to a reckoning. But it is equally true that New York's problems also stem from:

—The acceptance of numerous federal programs enacted in the 1960s for all sorts of good purposes, but the long-term costs of which, added to the city's other burdens, are prohibitive. This is a crunch that other major American cities sooner or later will have to face.

—The distinctiveness of New York, of which Americans ought to be proud, not contemptuous. A free public university larger than 80% of the state universities, the most extensive park system in any city in the world, a massive effort — even if mismanaged — to ease the plight of the poor, an extraordinary chain of 18 municipal hospitals — these are not waste and vainglory, but achievements that honor a great city.

(c) New York Times Service

Article Well Handled

Our thanks to Dick Holman for the article on Saturday, Oct. 18 about the Center for Great Plains Studies. It was extremely well done.

MAX D. LARSEN
Interim Dean
Univ. of Neb.

A Word For Lahners

After several weeks of reading many unkind and untrue statements in the paper about Ron Lahners, I believe it is time for something to go on the positive side of the ledger.

Mr. Lahners is an intelligent, competent individual who knows the responsibility he holds. It is my belief that he definitely does not take that responsibility lightly.

He recently found himself in the center of a controversy requiring a decision that was not going to be easy. Everyone knew that this decision was not, in all probability, going to be accepted with favor by all parties concerned. This appeared to be truly one of those "damned if you do" and "damned if you don't" situations.

His decision not to file charges against Deputy Loos was not going to be popular with all segments of our population. However, that did not deter him from doing what justice demanded, based on the facts presented to him.

Thank God we have a county attorney, who when given a set of circumstances had the moral courage and just plain "guts" to do what he believed was right, even in the face of all the moral indignation that was sure to follow.

Now, I know that if I am ever faced with a situation similar to that of Deputy Loos (heaven forbid), I will be treated fairly and justly by the county attorney, based on the law and facts in the case. I also know that I will not just be thrown to the wolves as a matter of expediency, as some of our elected officials have indicated they thought should have been done in this matter.

To the county attorney, I would simply say, "Hang in there. Keep up the effective, efficient operation of your office, and know that even though the majority may be silent too much of the time, they do support and appreciate your efforts."

A. J. NIELSEN

Credit To The Press

It seems to me that the news media deserve more praise and credit than they appear to be receiving for exposing corruption and dishonesty. If it were not for the alert and dedicated news reporters and their editors, many crimes might go unnoticed.

There seems to have been more bad news than good news for the public to read in their newspapers over the past several years which helps to produce loss of confidence in their fellow man. The news media can be instrumental in promoting a change for the better in 1976 by exposing to the public the political candidates, especially the presidential candidates, who boldly follow the teachings of the Bible and encourage others to do likewise. I trust that the Star will seriously consider this suggestion.

The American people are in great need of knowing the good things that are being done in their midst so as to strengthen their moral fiber as we approach both the presidential campaign and the bicentennial celebration.

IRENE J. THOMAS

Amateur Roller-Skating

Since in the past The Star has published letters deploring the lack of opportunity for competitive amateur roller-skating in Lincoln, it may be interested to learn that the situation has changed.

The Holiday-Arena Skating Club, chartered by the AAU-affiliated national organization, now has a lively program of training in all aspects of skating competition, both Speed and Art (Dance, Figures, and Free Style), under the supervision of very capable professional teachers. Although the club is small, its membership includes persons of all ages, from children under 10 to adults over 50.

As a parent of a (former) teen-age competitive skater, I enthusiastically support the sport of amateur roller-skating. Practical as a year-round activity, suitable for all members of the family, and conducted in a wholesome environment, it is a great way to develop physical and mental discipline, to keep in (or achieve) good physical condition to form rewarding friendships, and to have fun!

ED ZIMMERMAN

"IT'S FRIGHTENING THE WAY SOME OF THESE CONGRESSMEN WANT TO PRY INTO OUR AFFAIRS"



Council Rejects Plan For Aide Department

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday night flatly turned down Mayor Helen Boosalis' proposal to create an Executive Services Department which she wanted so she could hire an administrative aide.

Mrs. Boosalis recommended the new department so that the aide could have departmental status and be placed in the unclassified city service like other department heads. Under the City Charter, the department would have to be created in order to give the aide that departmental status.

The council rejected her proposal 5-2, mostly because the lawmakers don't want to add to governmental red tape at City Hall.

Councilmen Dick Baker, Steve Cook, Max Denney, Bob Jeanbey and Bob Sikyta voted against the department. Sue Bailey and John Robinson voted for it.

Baker indicated he will try to rescind the council's action taken last summer approving an administrative aide for the mayor.

Baker asked the city attorney to find out whether the council can reverse that decision appropriating a \$20,000 salary for the aide.

"I want to know how to get rid of it," Baker said.

Although Baker doesn't want the mayor to have the assistant at all, other lawmakers said they still approve of the mayor's request.

Mrs. Boosalis argued that the creation of the

department "would be a tidier way" of handling the matter.

By putting the aide in the unclassified city service, the person would serve at the pleasure of the mayor, as do other department heads.

That way, she said, a new mayor would have the option of firing the assistant, since "it is extremely important for the person to be loyal to the mayor."

Following the council's decision, Mrs. Boosalis said she still would hire the assistant, only the person would not have comparable departmental status and would be placed in the classified personnel service, similar to most city employees.

She said she understood the council's desire not to create a new department. She indicated she may ask the Charter Revision Committee to consider recommending a change in city law to allow future mayors to hire such an aide without a department.

The mayor's proposal to create the department ran somewhat counter to her previously stated position opposing the creation of a Transportation Department. Mrs. Boosalis argued against the creation of such a department this summer because she didn't want to add more bureaucracy to city government.

The mayor wants the aide to be a "city manager type" who would help her keep track of 13 city departments and various programs not now housed under a single department.



FLAG RAISED... by Lisa Spadt, left, and Kim Johnson; while Owens, left, Hallstead and Holloway look on.

Park School Kids Hear From Vets

The white-haired veteran of World War I grasped the microphone and looked over the assembly of children — some in wheel chairs, some on crutches, blacks, whites, Indians and Chicanos.

Though Lee Hallstead remembers more than 50 Veterans and Armistice Days, he "can't put it in words. Its meaning is so great to me..."

Instead of telling the youngsters at Park School about the bloodshed, the terror, the suffering of war, he said:

"Remember, America, as you all know it, is the greatest Christian nation on earth. And it has cost a lot of lives to keep it that way."

Then Leonard Owens told the children about spending a year and a half in the Air Force and another year and a half in the infantry during World War II.

Of all those days, he said, he remembers VE (Victory in Europe) Day best.

"We were on the front lines in Austria," he said.

"We had been on the march for 17 days, under constant fire from the Germans. When we heard the war was over, we put a man on guard and most of us went to find a place to sleep."

And Vietnam veteran Greg Holloway, who is also commander of the local VFW Post 131, urged the youngsters to respect the beliefs of all veterans who thought then, as they do now, that this country was worth fighting for.

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2 Councilmen Urge Giving Up Night Meetings

Some city lawmakers think the council ought to do away with its monthly night meetings because "some people" are using those evening sessions to unduly stack the audience.

Some lawmakers also think the council ought to have a uniformed police officer stationed in the council chambers to act as the group's sergeant-at-arms.

Those two proposals were made Monday night by Councilmen Steve Cook and Bob Sikyta in a report on proposed changes in City Council rules and procedures.

Cook claimed that when a controversial issue is held over for a night council meeting, proponents or opponents of that

matter round up people to persuade the council to vote their way.

Sikyta added that when the council first agreed to hold night meetings the last Monday of each month, "we thought we'd have a full house."

Instead, Sikyta said, the people who the lawmakers thought would show up — people paid an hourly wage — aren't attending the night sessions.

All Night Meetings

Councilman John Robinson suggested the council hold all its meetings at night so even more people could attend.

Robinson said he couldn't understand why Cook and Sikyta were so concerned about restric-

ting what people attend council meetings.

No action was taken on the proposal to eliminate night meetings and similarly, no action was taken on another Cook-Sikyta proposal to require a uniformed police officer to stand guard during council meetings.

Its In The Rules

Cook and Sikyta, who formed a subcommittee to review council rules, said the council rules call for a sergeant-at-arms to be stationed in the chambers during meetings.

When Councilman Max Denney pointed out that Police Chief George Hansen has recommended a uniformed officer

in the chambers, Cook argued the presence of the officer "might have a psychological effect on people."

When Cook noted that the lawmakers haven't had disturbance problems in the past, Councilwoman Sue Bailey interjected, "This proposal might just provoke one."

Sikyta explained, "We owe the people that do show up the assurance that there will be security. A uniformed officer would be a sign of law and order."

Buzzer Considered

An alternative to staffing the council meeting with a uniformed sergeant-at-arms, Cook

said, would be to install a buzzer under the council chairman's desk. Presumably, the chairman could summon police assistance if needed by stomping on the buzzer.

The Police Department is located just down the hallway from the council chambers.

The lawmakers tentatively agreed to keep each other informed when one of them plans to introduce a controversial ordinance. The officials also agreed to inform other members before issuing news releases to the media.

'Little Bit Unfair'

Cook said it was "a little bit unfair" for council members to read in the newspaper a statement made by a colleague on some controversial issue.

Sikyta tried to reassure Robinson that "we're not trying to take away your freedom of speech," since he and Cook proposed the rule apply only to written news releases.

Mrs. Bailey asked, but received no answer, to her question of, "Who uses press releases?" Council members rarely use written statements.

The lawmakers decided to take official action on the Cook-Sikyta proposals next week.

Council Slates Hearing On Arts Center

The City Council set the stage Monday night to consider next week a proposal to lease the old Federal Building and turn part of the building into a performing arts center.

The council will hold a public hearing next Monday on a proposed three-year agreement to allow the city to lease office space from the Civic Center Corp., a newly formed agency. The corporation is negotiating to buy the Old Federal Building, at 10th and P, from Mutual Development Co. The building is valued at \$695,000.

One requirement of the agreement is the construction of the performing arts center in the building.

The Civic Center Corp. was formed Oct. 16, with the following directors: Jim Mallon, city finance director; John Frey, president of the Lincoln Foundation; D. B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska;

George Cook, a retired insurance executive; Burnham Yates, chairman of the board of First National Bank; Paul Amen, chairman of the board of National Bank of Commerce; Jack Thompson, a theater executive; and Richard Endacott, an attorney.

Purchase of the building and construction of the performing arts center is under consideration as a joint project of the city, Lincoln Foundation and University of Nebraska.

If the city signs the lease agreement, city offices would be placed on the first two floors of the Old Federal Building. About 70 employees would be moved there.

The mayor and City Council are considering relocating the following offices in the building: city printing, Intake and Referral, Human Right Commission, City Employees Credit Union, Comprehensive Employ-

ment Training and Act office, probation and Urban Development Department.

In other business, the council denied the application of Betty Noonan for a change of zone to allow a duplex on the southeast corner of 33rd and Sheridan Blvd. Mrs. Noonan had applied for rezoning from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family so she could operate a duplex at her residence.

The council also:

Ordinances, Third Reading

- Defeated water district for 1st from A to Garfield.
- Defeated sewer district in Garfield from 70 feet west of 1st to 155 feet east of 3rd.
- Denied vacation of a portion of east-west alley bounded by K and L and 7th and 8th located adjacent to Lot 4, Blk. 103.
- Accepted plat of Golf Park 1st Add., near 70th and Adams.
- Amended city code concerning wheel tax, changing the taxation period as state law now requires.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

- Approved application of N & S, Inc., dba Ace Drive In, to extend permits to include area about 16 by 32 feet to east.

—Approved application of Donald Wendelin to extend premises at 2620 Stockwell.

—Approved manager application of Patrick Kinsey for Nebraska Plaza Hut, Inc., 239 N. 14th for retail on-sale beer only license.

—Approved city attorney's report of claims against city for month of September.

Ordinances, First Reading

- Approved agreement granting cafeteria concession to Dale and Ruby Johnson, continuing operations now located on 4th floor County-City Building, and authorizing extension for three, one-year periods at option of mayor.
- Approving adoption of 1975 Edition of National Electric Code.
- Application to allow inhabited mobile home to be located outside of mobile home court and allow use as temporary office space for period not to exceed two years.
- Application to allow mobile home office to be located in certain zoning districts.

College Women In Illinois Cite Ex-Nebraskan

Normal, Ill. (UPI) — Gene Budig, a Nebraska native and president of Illinois State University, has received the 1975 distinguished service award from the University and College Women of Illinois Organization.

The award was presented to Budig, who was on the University of Nebraska central administration staff before he went to Illinois, for exhibiting an "aggressive role in promoting the economic, educational and professional welfare of Illinois women in higher education."

The president of the organization, Dr. Margaret Allen, said the affirmative action program for women at Illinois State is "one of the most progressive in the state of Illinois because of President Budig's early and strong support."

The award was presented during the organization's state meeting.

City Jail Inmates On Hunger Strike

An undetermined number of inmates at the city jail staged a hunger strike at their evening meal Monday, apparently over a list of demands they feel haven't been met.

Inspector B. W. Myers, head of general services for the Lincoln Police Department, said he did not know how many of the inmates participated in the strike. He said he did know, however, that there was no trouble resulting from the strike,

other than the fact some prisoners refused to eat.

The Star learned of the strike when a person identifying himself as James Steele called the editorial offices Monday. Police report that Steele called the editorial offices Monday. Police report that Steele is an inmate of the jail.

Just how a prisoner would be able to call the paper, Myers said he didn't know. He said inmates are allowed to use phones on occasion to call their lawyers or their wives.

Myers said some of the prisoners presented him with a list of requests "a week and a half to two weeks ago."

Although he said he could not disclose the full list, Myers did say that better food and complaints about incoming mail were among the points.

"Some of the requests have

already been taken care of, and others are budgetary matters for the City Council," Myers said.

Just how long the prisoners plan to keep up their hunger strike remains uncertain at this point. Myers said he planned to check further on the matter Tuesday.

The prisoners, of course, were unavailable for comment.

11 Lincoln Men Serve On New Hospital Board

Eleven Lincoln men have been named to Bethesda Hospital's newly formed board of advisers.

The advisory board was set up by the hospital's owners to establish a liaison between the hospital and community leaders to aid the hospital in coordinating its services with the needs of the community.

Those named to the board are:

Robert Egbert, dean of education at the University of Nebraska; The Rev. Jack L. Glass, pastor, First Assembly of God Church; Elmer T. Hobbs, M.D., a retired physician; Dr. Garth A. James, of the University of Nebraska Dental College; Dr. Alvin Hanley, president of Union College; Dr. Warren Nielsen, of the University of Nebraska School of Business Administration; Jack Reeco, Ashland pharmacist; The Rev. Charles Reimnitz, pastor, Christ Lutheran Church; Robert E. Roberts, vice president, First Aid America Co.; The Rev. Floyd Souer, executive director, Eastmont Towers; and Ross Zornow, executive director, Goodwill.

The board's primary function will be to provide suggestions and advice to the hospital regarding present operations and future plans. The board will be expanded to include 18 to 20 persons during the next few months, hospital officials said.

Flood Insurance Made Available

New York (UPI) — Two more Nebraska communities have become eligible for government-subsidized flood insurance offered through the National Flood Insurers Association.

They are the city of Indianola in Red Willow County and the village of Paxton in Keith County.

The Royal-Globe Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., will be the insuring agent.

NEW BANK facilities

WEST GATE BANK

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Council Rejects Plan For Aide Department

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

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Mrs. Boosalis recommended the new department so that the aide could have departmental status and be placed in the unclassified city service like other department heads. Under the City Charter, the department would have to be created in order to give the aide that departmental status.

The council rejected her proposal 5-2, mostly because the lawmakers don't want to add to governmental red tape at City Hall.

Councilmen Dick Baker, Steve Cook, Max Denney, Bob Jeamby and Bob Sikyta voted against the department. Sue Bailey and John Robinson voted for it.

Baker indicated he will try to rescind the council's action taken last summer approving an administrative aide for the mayor.

Baker asked the city attorney to find out whether the council can reverse that decision appropriating a \$20,000 salary for the aide.

"I want to know how to get rid of it," Baker said.

Although Baker doesn't want the mayor to have the assistant at all, other lawmakers said they still approve of the mayor's request.

Mrs. Boosalis argued that the creation of the

department "would be a tidier way" of handling the matter.

By putting the aide in the unclassified city service, the person would serve at the pleasure of the mayor, as do other department heads.

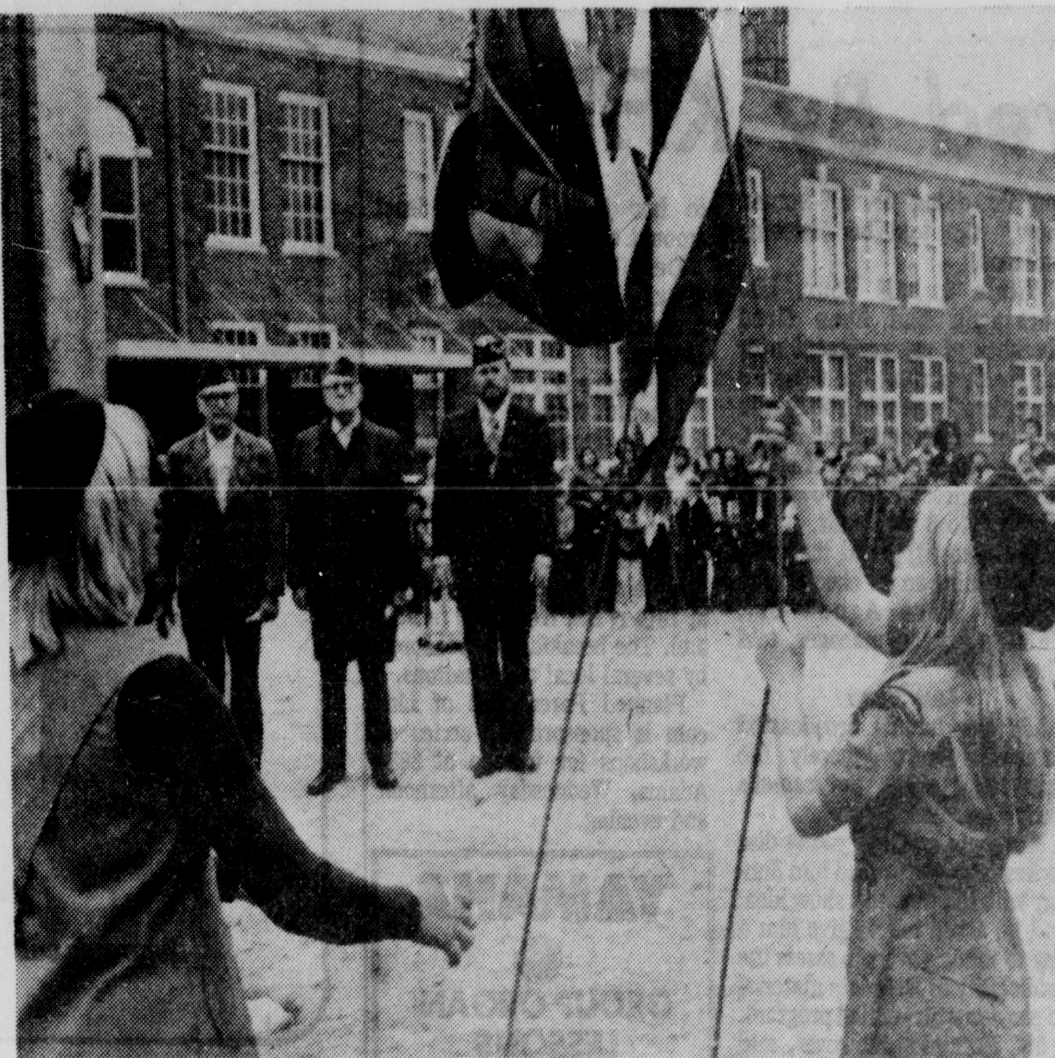
That way, she said, a new mayor would have the option of firing the assistant, since "it is extremely important for the person to be loyal to the mayor."

Following the council's decision, Mrs. Boosalis said she still would hire the assistant, only the person would not have comparable departmental status and would be placed in the classified personnel service, similar to most city employees.

She said she understood the council's desire not to create a new department. She indicated she may ask the Charter Revision Committee to consider recommending a change in city law to allow future mayors to hire such an aide without a department.

The mayor's proposal to create the department ran somewhat counter to her previously stated position opposing the creation of a Transportation Department. Mrs. Boosalis argued against the creation of such a department this summer because she didn't want to add more bureaucracy to city government.

The mayor wants the aide to be a "city manager type" who would help her keep track of 13 city departments and various programs not now housed under a single department.



FLAG RAISED... by Lisa Spadt, left, and Kim Johnson; while Owens, left, Hallstead and Holloway look on.

Tuesday, October 28, 1975 The Lincoln Star 5

Park School Kids Hear From Vets

The white-haired veteran of World War I grasped the microphone and looked over the assembly of children — some in wheel chairs, some on crutches, blacks, whites, Indians and Chicanos.

Though Lee Hallstead remembers more than 50 Veterans and Armistice Days, he "can't put it in words. Its meaning is so great to me..."

Instead of telling the youngsters at Park School about the bloodshed, the terror, the suffering of war, he said:

"Remember, America, as you all know it, is the greatest Christian nation on earth. And it has cost a lot of lives to keep it that way."

Then Leonard Owens told the children about spending a year

and a half in the Air Force and another year and a half in the infantry during World War II.

Of all those days, he said he remembers VE (Victory in Europe) Day best.

"We were on the front lines in Austria," he said.

"We had been on the march for 17 days, under constant fire from the Germans. When we heard the war was over, we put a man on guard and most of us went to find a place to sleep."

And Vietnam veteran, Greg Holloway, who is also commander of the local VFW Post 131, urged the youngsters to respect the beliefs of all veterans who thought then, as they do now, that this country was worth fighting for.

Boyd
JEWELRY INC.
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2 Councilmen Urge Giving Up Night Meetings

Some city lawmakers think the council ought to do away with its monthly night meetings because "some people" are using those evening sessions to unduly stack the audience.

Some lawmakers also think the council ought to have a uniformed police officer stationed in the council chambers to act as the group's sergeant-at-arms.

Those two proposals were made Monday night by Councilmen Steve Cook and Bob Sikyta in a report on proposed changes in City Council rules and procedures.

Cook claimed that when a controversial issue is held over for a night council meeting, proponents or opponents of that

matter round up people to persuade the council to vote their way.

Sikyta added that when the council first agreed to hold night meetings the last Monday of each month, "we thought we'd have a full house."

Instead, Sikyta said, the people who the lawmakers thought would show up — people paid an hourly wage — aren't attending the night sessions.

All Night Meetings

Councilman John Robinson suggested the council hold all its meetings at night so even more people could attend.

Robinson said he couldn't understand why Cook and Sikyta were so concerned about restric-

ting what people attend council meetings.

No action was taken on the proposal to eliminate night meetings and similarly, no action was taken on another Cook-Sikyta proposal to require a uniformed police officer to stand guard during council meetings.

Its In The Rules

Cook and Sikyta, who formed a subcommittee to review council rules, said the council rules call for a sergeant-at-arms to be stationed in the chambers during meetings.

When Councilman Max Denney pointed out that Police Chief George Hansen has recommended against positioning a uniformed officer

in the chambers, Cook argued the presence of the officer "might have a psychological effect on people."

When Cook noted that the lawmakers haven't had disturbance problems in the past, Councilwoman Sue Bailey interjected, "This proposal might just provoke one."

Sikyta explained, "We owe the people that do show up the assurance that there will be security. A uniformed officer would be a sign of law and order."

Buzzer Considered

An alternative to staffing the council meeting with a uniformed sergeant-at-arms, Cook

said, would be to install a buzzer under the council chairman's desk. Presumably, the chairman could summon police assistance if needed by stomping on the buzzer.

The Police Department is located just down the hallway from the council chambers.

The lawmakers tentatively agreed to keep each other informed when one of them plans to introduce a controversial ordinance. The officials also agreed to inform other members before issuing news releases to the media.

'Little Bit Unfair'

Cook said it was "a little bit unfair" for council members to read in the newspaper a statement made by a colleague on some controversial issue.

Sikyta tried to reassure Robinson that "we're not trying to take away your freedom of speech," since he and Cook proposed the rule apply only to written news releases.

Mrs. Bailey asked, but received no answer, to her question of, "Who uses press releases?" Council members rarely use written statements.

The lawmakers decided to take official action on the Cook-Sikyta proposals next week.

Council Slates Hearing On Arts Center

The City Council set the stage Monday night to consider next week a proposal to lease the old Federal Building and turn part of the building into a performing arts center.

The council will hold a public hearing next Monday on a proposed three-year agreement to allow the city to lease office space from the Civic Center Corp., a newly formed agency. The corporation is negotiating to buy the Old Federal Building, at 10th and P, from Mutual Development Co. The building is valued at \$695,000.

One requirement of the agreement is the construction of the performing arts center in the building.

The Civic Center Corp. was formed Oct. 16, with the following directors: Jim Mallon, city finance director; John Frey, president of the Lincoln Foundation; D. B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska;

George Cook, a retired insurance executive; Burnham Yates, chairman of the board of First National Bank; Paul Amen, chairman of the board of National Bank of Commerce; Jack Thompson, a theater executive; and Richard Endacott, an attorney.

Purchase of the building and construction of the performing arts center is under consideration as a joint project of the city, Lincoln Foundation and University of Nebraska.

If the city signs the lease agreement, city offices would be placed on the first two floors of the Old Federal Building. About 70 employees would be moved there.

The mayor and City Council are considering relocating the following offices in the building: city printing, Intake and Referral, Human Right Commission, City Employees Credit Union, Comprehensive Employ-

ment Training and Act office, probation and Urban Development Department.

In other business, the council denied the application of Betty Noonan for a change of zone to allow a duplex on the southeast corner of 33rd and Sheridan Blvd. Mrs. Noonan had applied for rezoning from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family so she could operate a duplex at her residence.

The council also:

—Approved application of Donald Wendelin to extend premises at 2620 Stockwell.

—Approved manager application of Patrick Kinsey for Nebraska Pizza Hut, Inc., 239 N. 14th for retail on-sale beer only license.

—Approved city attorney's report of claims against city for month of September.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Approved agreement granting cafeteria concession to Dale and Ruby Johnson, continuing operations now located on 4th floor County-City Building and authorizing extension for three, one-year periods at option of mayor.

—Approving adoption of 1975 Edition of National Electric Code.

—Application to allow inhabited mobile home to be located outside of mobile home court and allow use as temporary office space for period not to exceed two years.

—Application to allow mobile home office to be located in certain zoning districts.

—Amended city code concerning wheel tax, changing the taxation period as state law now requires.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

—Approved application of N & S, Inc., dba Ace Drive In, to extend permits to include area about 16 by 32 feet to east.

College Women In Illinois Cite Ex-Nebraskan

Normal, Ill. (UPI) — Gene Budig, a Nebraska native and president of Illinois State University, has received the 1975 distinguished service award from the University and College Women of Illinois Organization.

The award was presented to Budig, who was on the University of Nebraska central administration staff before he went to Illinois, for exhibiting an "aggressive role in promoting the economic, educational and professional welfare of Illinois women in higher education."

The president of the organization, Dr. Margaret Allen, said the affirmative action program for women at Illinois State is "one of the most progressive in the state of Illinois because of President Budig's early and strong support."

The award was presented during the organization's state meeting.

City Jail Inmates On Hunger Strike

An undetermined number of inmates at the city jail staged a hunger strike at their evening meal Monday, apparently over a list of demands they feel haven't been met.

Inspector B. W. Myers, head of general services for the Lincoln Police Department, said he did not know how many of the inmates participated in the strike. He said he did know, however, that there was no trouble resulting from the strike,

other than the fact some prisoners refused to eat.

The Star learned of the strike when a person identifying himself as James Steele called the editorial offices Monday. Police report that Steele is an inmate of the jail.

Just how a prisoner would be able to call the paper, Myers said he didn't know. He said inmates are allowed to use phones on occasion to call their lawyers or their wives.

Myers said some of the prisoners presented him with a list of requests "a week and a half to two weeks ago."

Although he said he could not disclose the full list, Myers did say that better food and complaints about incoming mail were among the points.

"Some of the requests have

already been taken care of, and others are budgetary matters for the City Council," Myers said.

Just how long the prisoners plan to keep up their hunger strike remains uncertain at this point. Myers said he planned to check further on the matter Tuesday.

The prisoners, of course, were unavailable for comment.

Advisory Group On Special Ed Meets Nov. 10

The Nebraska Special Education Advisory Council will hold its first meeting at 10 a.m. Nov. 5, in Conference Room B of the State Department of Education at 233 S. 10th.

The council was established to identify problem areas and review details in the implementation of LB403, a state law providing for the education of handicapped children.

Members of the committee are:

Don Stroh, Millard Public Schools; Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Wayne; Phil Whaley, Chase County High School; Eugene Thompson, Lodgepole Public Schools; Robert Den Hartog, Lincoln Public Schools; Dale Samuelson, Omaha Public Schools; Mrs. Jack Stark, Omaha; Leonard Yakus, Omaha; Robert Snow, Lincoln; Mrs. Frank Mirlovsky, David City; Don Stine, Cambridge; Aline Bryson, Blair Public Schools; Sally Majors, Kearney Public Schools; Mrs. Wayne Meents, Blue Hill; John Copeland, Valentine; Ron Combs, Grand Island Public Schools; Bernard Kisek, Saline County superintendent; Jack Cleavenger, Department of Public Institutions; Hans Brisch, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Dick Dudley, Doane College; Wilber Tewes, nonpublic schools; and Milton Beck, educational service units.

11 Lincoln Men Serve On New Hospital Board

Eleven Lincoln men have been named to Bethesda Hospital's newly formed board of advisers.

The advisory board was set up by the hospital's owners to establish a liaison between the hospital and community leaders to aid the hospital in coordinating its services with the needs of the community.

Those named to the board are:

Robert Egbert, dean of education at the University of Nebraska; The Rev. Jack L. Glass, pastor, First Assembly of God Church; Elmer T. Hobbs, M.D., a retired physician; Dr. Garth A. James of the University of Nebraska Dental College; Dr. Myrl Manley, president of Union College; Dr. Warren Nielsen, of the University of Nebraska School of Business Administration; Jack Reeco, Ashland pharmacist; The Rev. Charles Reimnitz, pastor, Christ Lutheran Church; Robert E. Roberts, vice president, First Mid America Co.; The Rev. Floyd Sauer, executive director, Eastmont Towers; and Ross Zumwalt, executive director, Gooch Mills.

The board's primary function will be to provide suggestions and advice to the hospital regarding present operations and future plans. The board will be expanded to include 18 to 20 persons during the next few months, hospital officials said.

Flood Insurance Made Available

New York (UPI) — Two more Nebraska communities have become eligible for government-subsidized flood insurance offered through the National Flood Insurers Association.

They are the city of Indianola in Red Willow County and the village of Paxton in Keith County.

The Royal-Globe Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., will be the insuring agent.

NEW BANK facility

17th & South

WEST GATE BANK

Member FDIC

Kaleidoscopic Mexico

FREE TRAVEL SHOWING

Continental Trailways Tours invites you to a Preview of Northern Mexico. Learn about your travel opportunities in this fabulous land of sunshine and sombreros. Join us as Mr. Lew Willner of Continental Trailways Tours presents our program including two films, that say convincingly "MEXICO IS FOR YOU."

Wednesday, October 29, 7 P.M.
Free Refreshments will be served.

Holiday Inn N.E. Sordome Banquet Room
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.
Continental Trailways Tours, Inc.

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467-3696 500 No. 66th

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Old Gold pleasure!

Old Gold today's good taste!

Taste and pleasure come together with today's Old Gold.

OLD GOLD

FILTERS

CRUSH-PROOF BOX

17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 75.

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Supporter Fired By KFMQ

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer
"Ann of a Thousand Nights" bid her KFMQ listening audience a hasty farewell early Monday morning.

Ms. Ann Perkinton, who considers herself "a feminist, but not a radical," was fired from her disc jockey job — apparently for "supporting the women's movement" on the air.

The young woman, who once used "Ann of a Thousand Nights" for her air name, is a victim of Women's Strike Day 1975 and some other things.

Women have been asked to

stay away from their jobs or, if homemakers, do nothing Wednesday to call attention to women's contribution to the world of work.

Personal Sentiments
After playing a public service announcement for strike day plans in Lincoln, Ms. Perkinton, spinning records at radio station KFMQ, added some personal sentiments:

"Let's all get out there and do it and let people know where women are at," were the words she recalled saying into her microphone.

"I will either be striking with

you or doing an all-woman show," she told her listening audience.

Within a half hour, Ms. Perkinton had been fired "because of my comment over the air supporting the women's movement," she told The Star in an interview Monday afternoon. Larry Morphew, KFMQ program director, took over her midnight to 6 a.m. shift.

It just so happened that "we were running an air check at the time," Steve Agnew Sr., KFMQ's general manager, told The Star.

Last Straw
Ms. Perkinton's broadcasted comments were "merely the straw that broke the camel's back," he added.

Morphew said the young disc jockey had approached him Sunday with the women's show idea, and he asked her to give him a day to think it over, to assess the availability of adequate material to provide a diversified program.

Ms. Perkinton, however, said she told him just what she said on the air — that it was either the woman's show or striking. Asked whether he would have fired her if she had struck Wednesday, Morphew said, "It could have been worked out."

The firing "wasn't based on sex but on her past performance and inability to follow instructions," Morphew said, referring to complaints that Ms. Perkinton had failed to follow the station's prescribed format.

The young woman denied those allegations, adding that her four-month employment there "was a constant case of nitpicking and harassment."

Ms. Perkinton likes being a disc jockey — and she wants her job back. The part-time University of Nebraska-Lincoln student said she will search out "avenues" to allow her to return

to her job "with the least amount of hassle."

Despite the early "fire" works, Women's Strike Day, promises to be a quiet one in Lincoln.

'Aware But At Work'
Lincoln women have been asked to wear "Aware but at Work" badges Wednesday.

Female community leaders will speak at a continental breakfast to be held at the League of Women Voters office, at 1614 N St., from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. The breakfast is sponsored by several local organizations.

Planned Parenthood of Lincoln is sponsoring a series of workshops for women at 3830 Adams, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

YAMAHA

GROUP ORGAN LESSONS
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Your home should reflect your personality and flatter your budget...
IT CAN WITH PENNEY'S CUSTOM DECORATING

Dept. Mgr.



Jean McFall

Decorator Consultants



Bob Vestecka



Helen Hempel



Louise Greenway



Jean Ballou

CALL 432-8544 AND WE'LL SEND YOU A DECORATOR

Penney's custom decorating has draperies, slipcovers, upholstery, wallcovering, carpet.

Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.

Sunday Noon to 5.

Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.



STAR PHOTO

ANN'S... 'thousand nights' are over.

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Find out how you can retire on tax-free dollars. Phone the toll-free number listed below to hear a two-minute recorded message that tells you how and explains it. There is no obligation of any kind. **Decide for yourself**, without sales pressure.

Dial your access number, then dial
800-255-3510

STATE CELEBRATING OUR 75th YEAR
FEDERAL SAVINGS

Neuquen Studying Hot Springs School

Neuquen, Argentina (UPI) — Authorities of this province on the Argentina-Chile border are studying the creation of a regional institute for the study of therapeutic, industrial and tourist applications of hot springs waters.

Neuquen province is the site of the Copahue hot springs fed by waters from the Copahue volcano at 6,000 feet altitude.

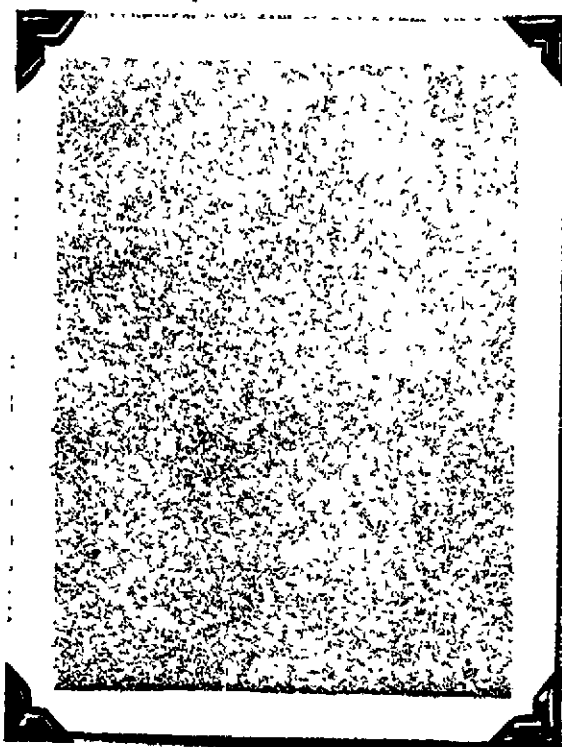
J C Penney Custom Decorating
invites you to tour

The Lincoln Electric Solar Home

Opening October 28, 1975

Custom Decorating by:
Helen Hempel—Decorator Consultant

You're looking at the fuels used to produce natural gas.



As you can see, nothing. No other fuels are used to produce natural gas.

This is one reason your gas appliances help make America's energy go farther.

When compared to electricity, gas does the same amount of work for half the amount of total energy used.

For home heating, cooking, water heating and clothes drying —stick with gas.



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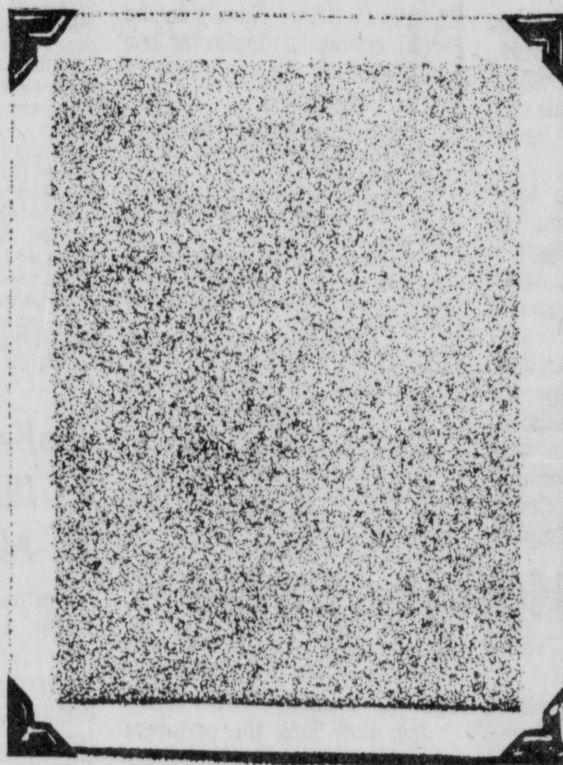
CALL 432-8544 AND WE'LL SEND YOU A DECORATOR

Penney's custom decorating has draperies, slipcovers, upholstery, wallcovering, carpet.

Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.

Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

You're looking at the fuels used to produce natural gas.



As you can see, nothing. No other fuels are used to produce natural gas.

This is one reason your gas appliances help make America's energy go farther. When compared to electricity, gas does the same amount of work for half the amount of total energy used.

For home heating, cooking, water heating and clothes drying —stick with gas.



Stick with natural gas.

JCPenney

**20% off
women's robes.**

Sale 9.60 Sizes 10-18
Reg. \$12

Women's sizes 38-42.
reg. \$13, Sale 10.40

Ladies' dress length fleece
robe of Arnel® triacetate/
nylon fleece. Raglan sleeves,
satin rope belt. Blue, yellow,
lilac, pink, garnet, royal and
purple.

Sale \$12 Sizes 10-18
Reg. \$15

Women's sizes 38-42.
reg. \$18, Sale 14.40

Ladies' floor length fleece
robe of Arnel® triacetate/
nylon fleece, rope belt.
Blue, pink, yellow, lilac,
garnet, royal and purple.



**20% off all
suede and
leather pantsuits.**

Sale
54.50 to \$72

Reg. \$68 to \$90.

All wool 3-piece pantsuits
with step in style slacks. A
variety of styles and colors
to choose from. Misses
sizes.



**Save 20% on these
girls jackets and coats.**



Sale 17.60

A. Reg. \$22 Pile jacket of Orlon® acrylic with
warm lining of acetate quilted to polyester. Zip front
with toggle closing.
Little girls sizes only.

Sale 14.39

B. Reg. 17.99. Two-tone acrylic pile coat is
double breasted and has warm
polyester-quilted-to-acetate lining.
Little girls. Reg. 15.99. Sale 12.79

Sale 13.60

C. Reg. \$17 Cowl hooded jacket of Orlon® acrylic
frosted with nylon taffeta lining quilted to polyester.
Little girls sizes only

Sale 27.20

F. Reg. \$34. Plush pile coat has attached hood
and zip closing. Trimmed with contrasting pile and
shiny nailheads. Lined with acetate quilted to
polyester.

Little girls. Reg. \$24. Sale 19.20

Sale 24.80

G. Reg. \$31. Plaid coat with fringed scarf of
acrylic/polyester has warm lining of acetate quilted
to polyester. Double breasted with tie belt and
detachable scarf.

Little girls. Reg. \$25. Sale \$20

**Save 20% on these
infants and toddlers
sleepers.**



Sale 3.98

Reg. 4.98. Knit sleeper of
flame-resistant* polyester has
print top, solid bottom,
Pedibumper® feet.

Sale 2.58

Reg. 3.22. Lightweight knit
sleeper of flame-resistant*
polyester with skid-resistant
feet.

*Self-extinguishing when removed from flame. All sleepwear meets the test requirements of
Federal Standard DSC FF 3-71.

20% off these sweaters.



Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Juniors' long sleeve pointelle
pullover of acrylic knit. U-neck. Blue, beige,
jade or peach in sizes S, M, L.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Women's pointelle pullover of
polyester/nylon. Sleeveless vest, short
sleeved or collared styles. S, M, L.

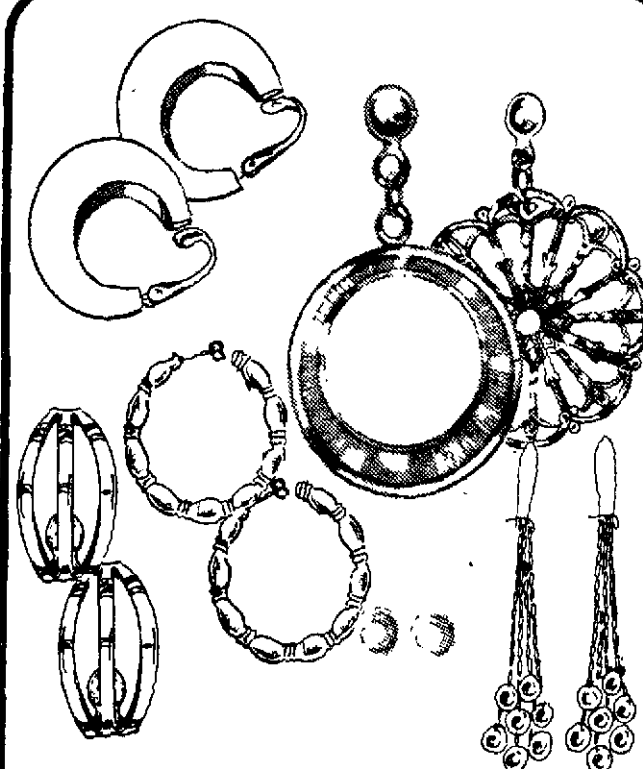


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Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Ladies' boucle stripe slipover of
acrylic/nylon knit. Solid or multicolor stripes
in several color combinations, S, M, L.



**20% off
all our earrings.**

Sale 79¢-2.40. Reg. 99¢-\$3. Costume earrings
in the latest looks: pierced and clip-ons. Buttons,
drops, art deco, others. Enamels, plastics,
gold-tones, silver-tones. All 20% off.

**20% off women's
snowboots.**



Sale

7.19
Reg. 8.99

Sale

7.99
Reg. 9.99

Sale

8.79
Reg. 10.99

Women's vinyl snowboots with fleece lining. 7",
11", 14" high tops. Women's sizes.

Check our every-day low prices
on hard-to-find sizes in the
JCPenney catalog.

Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Sale starts Wednesday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney

**20% off
women's robes.**

Sale 9.60 Sizes 10-18
Reg. \$12

Women's sizes 38-42.
reg. \$13, Sale 10.40

Ladies' dress length fleece
robe of Arnel® triacetate/
nylon fleece. Raglan sleeves,
satin rope belt. Blue, yellow,
lilac, pink, garnet, royal and
purple.

Sale \$12 Sizes 10-18
Reg. \$15

Women's sizes 38-42.
reg. \$18, Sale 14.40

Ladies' floor length fleece
robe of Arnel® triacetate/
nylon fleece, rope belt.
Blue, pink, yellow, lilac,
garnet, royal and purple.



**20% off all
suede and
leather pantsuits.**

Sale
54.50 to \$72

Reg. \$68 to \$90.

All wool 3-piece pantsuits
with step in style slacks. A
variety of styles and colors
to choose from. Misses
sizes.



**Save 20% on these
girls jackets and coats.**



Sale 17.60

A. Reg. \$22 Pile jacket of Orlon® acrylic with
warm lining of acetate quilted to polyester. Zip front
with toggle closing.

Little girls sizes only.

Sale 14.39

B. Reg. 17.99. Two-tone acrylic pile coat is
double breasted and has warm
polyester-quilted-to-acetate lining.

Little girls. Reg. 15.99. Sale 12.79

Sale 13.60

C. Reg. \$17 Cowl hooded jacket of Orlon® acrylic
frosted with nylon taffeta lining quilted to polyester.
Little girls sizes only.

Sale 27.20

F. Reg. \$34. Plush pile coat has attached hood
and zip closing. Trimmed with contrasting pile and
shiny nailheads. Lined with acetate quilted to
polyester.

Little girls. Reg. \$24. Sale 19.20

Sale 24.80

G. Reg. \$31. Plaid coat with fringed scarf of
acrylic/polyester has warm lining of acetate quilted
to polyester. Double breasted with tie belt and
detachable scarf.

Little girls. Reg. \$25. Sale \$20

**Save 20% on these
infants and toddlers
sleepers.**



Sale 3.98

Reg. 4.98. Knit sleeper of
flame-resistant* polyester has
print top, solid bottom,
Pedibumper® feet.

Sale 2.58

Reg. 3.22. Lightweight knit
sleeper of flame-resistant*
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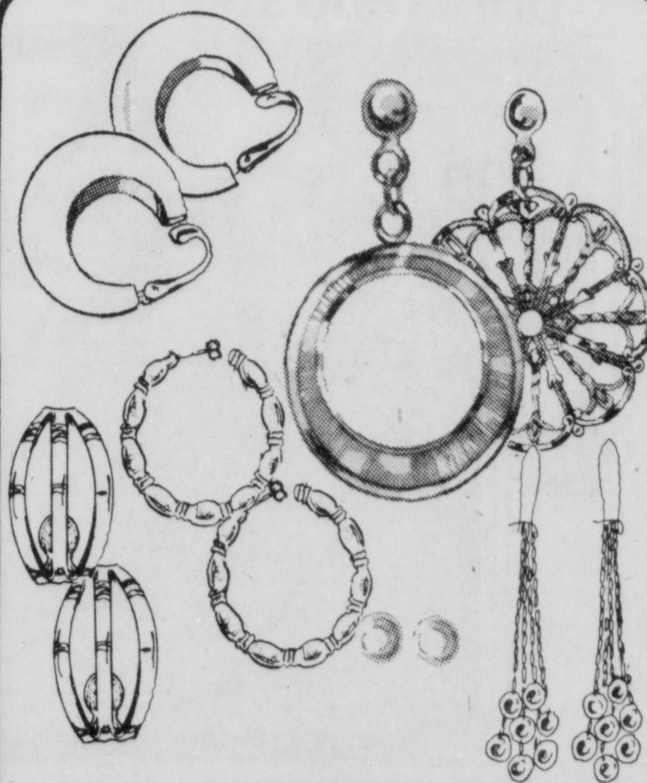


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One of them felt she learned enough about travel in Europe to go on her own the next time. Now, she is a seasoned traveler, who often signs up with a tour for part of her trip and goes it alone for the rest of the time.

Another woman liked the tour way of traveling. She still does not have the self-confidence to travel alone, but she feels that

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A READER WRITES: "I have just returned from a trip to Mexico. I was only gone for 10 days, but I was terrified to be going by myself, as I am 62 and had always traveled with my husband before. He passed away a year ago. A friend recommended this tour service, so I went.

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I was in a separate hotel at each stop, so I had no one to have dinner or a cocktail with, and I was very lonesome because of that."

COMMENT: I hope the writer of the first letter will enjoy your frank comments as much as I did.

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JCPenney

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Home Comfort Hints

YOU CAN Do Something

by: Fred R. "Bob" Skyte

President, Bryant Air Conditioning and Heating Co.



An American trademark has been the idea that you can do something about any problem you face. And that's as true about heating and cooling costs today as anything that has ever been said.

Bryant wants you to know you can do something to keep heating and cooling costs down. YOU CAN do it without sacrificing comfort. YOU CAN do it in spite of rising fuel costs.

YOU CAN make sure your home or business building is well insulated.

YOU CAN see that your equipment is operating at top efficiency.

YOU CAN purchase equipment designed to give longest wear and lowest fuel consumption.

YOU CAN make minor adjustments in your use of heating, cooling and lighting.

YOU CAN call us for a FREE Energy Saving Survey.

All of these things will help conserve energy and cut your costs. Bryant is making it their Bi-Centennial project to help you conserve energy, without sacrificing comfort or productivity. Call us today for information. We have the best equipment to sell, the best service team, and the best back-up to service and sales.

YOU CAN save on energy costs. WE CAN help you do it. For home, business or industry . . . Call us about our new energy saving Furnace and Air Conditioning units. BRYANT is the word for dollar stretching savings on energy costs.

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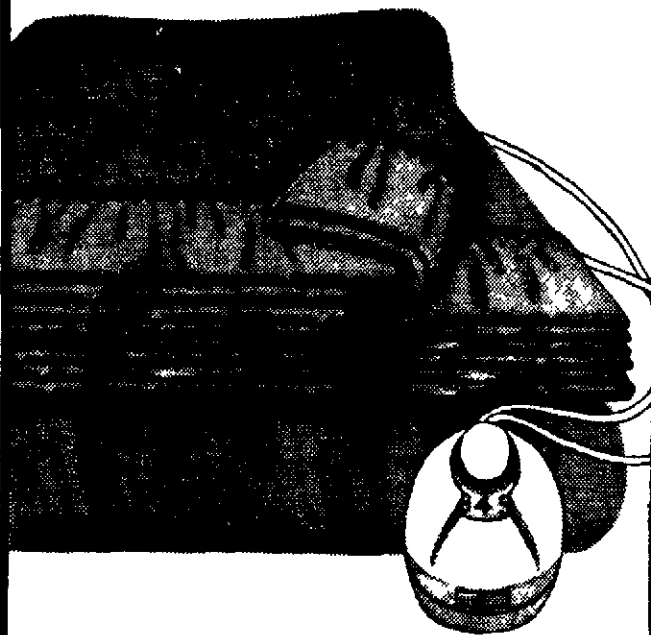
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Call 467-1111

4317 Havelock Ave.

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Electric blanket sale.



Sale 14.39 twin size; reg. 17.99

Full, single control; reg. 21.99 . . . Sale 17.59

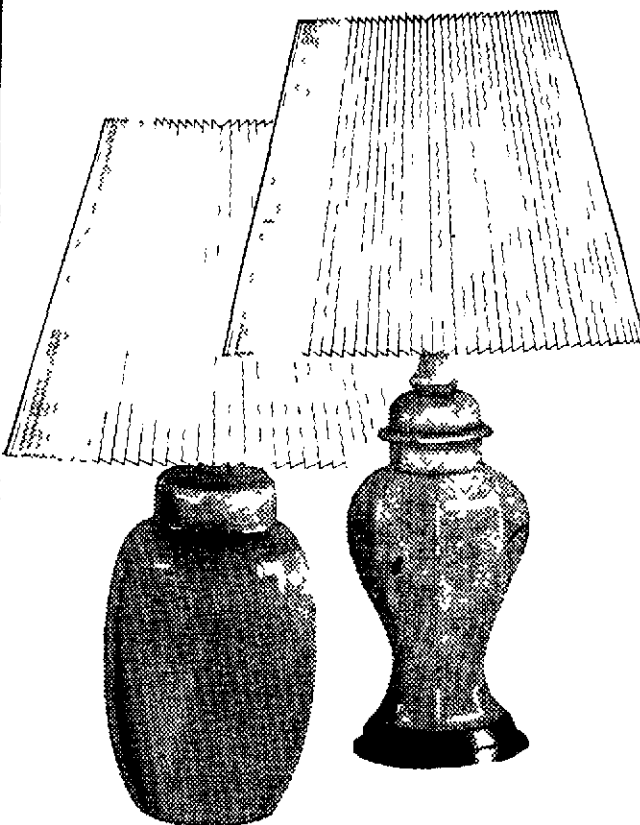
Full, dual control; reg. 28.99 . . . Sale 23.19

Queen; reg. 34.99 . . . Sale 27.99

King; reg. 44.99 . . . Sale 35.99

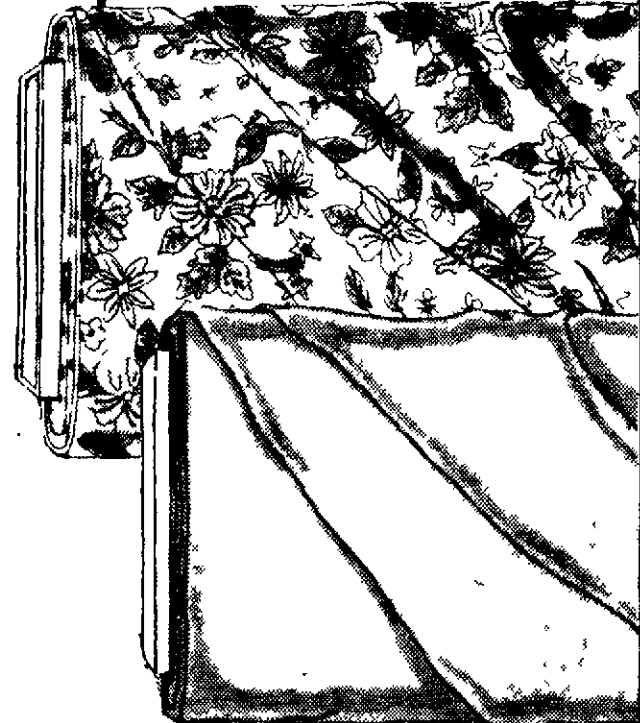
Easy-care acrylic blanket with nylon binding, and snap-fit bottom corners. Available in a wide range of machine washable decorator colors.

25% off all table lamps \$25 and over.



Get over to JCPenney right now for the year's most sparkling sale selection of classic table lamps. Choose from a wide variety of decorator styles. Authentically finished to compliment any room in your home.

Save on easy-care prints and solids.



Sale 3.99 yd.

Reg. 4.99 yd. Qiana® nylon prints take to dark grounds, dusty tones, pastel patterns for a wardrobe that's beautifully easy-care. Choice of dramatic and neat patterns for dresses, blouses, 60/62" wide.

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Small appliance sale. Your choice 13.88

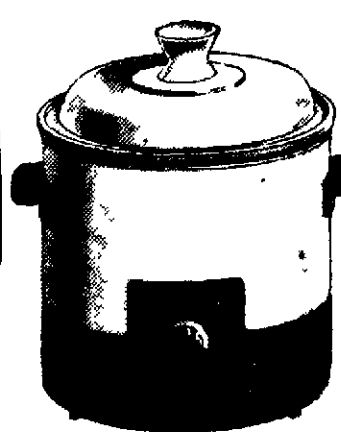
Save 2.11

Reg. 15.99, Sale 13.88. JCPenney glass bowl coffee maker. Removable glass bowl for easy cleaning. Makes 4 to 12 cups.



Save \$2

Reg. 15.88, Sale 13.88. This JCPenney 3-qt. slow crockery cooker enhances flavor by unhurried cooking. Foods stay warm while serving, too.



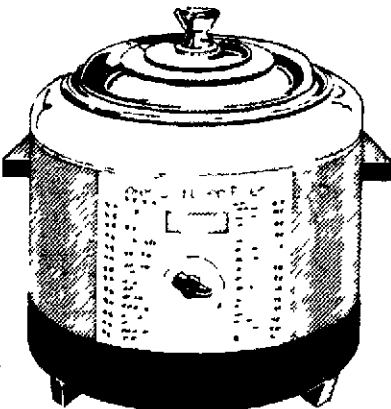
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Save 20% on fully quilted floral print bedspreads.

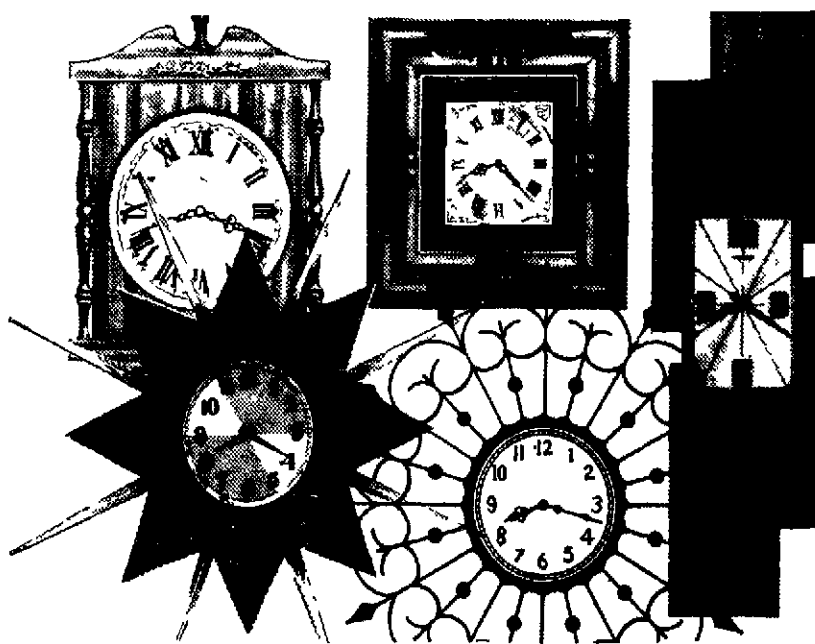
Sale 10.40 twin size reg. \$13
Full size, reg. \$16, Sale 12.80

Floral printed fully quilted bedspread with acetate taffeta top, polyester fill and rayon/polyester back. In pink, aqua or goldenrod.

8.88 pr.

Coordinating floral print draperies of 100% acetate with acetate lining. All 48" wide, choice of 45", 63", or 84" lengths at this one low price.

25% off all our decorator wall clocks.



An exciting collection of electric wall clocks in wood and metal cases for every room: kitchen, den, living room. Modern and traditional styles.

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Reg. \$20 Sale \$15
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Starburst clock.
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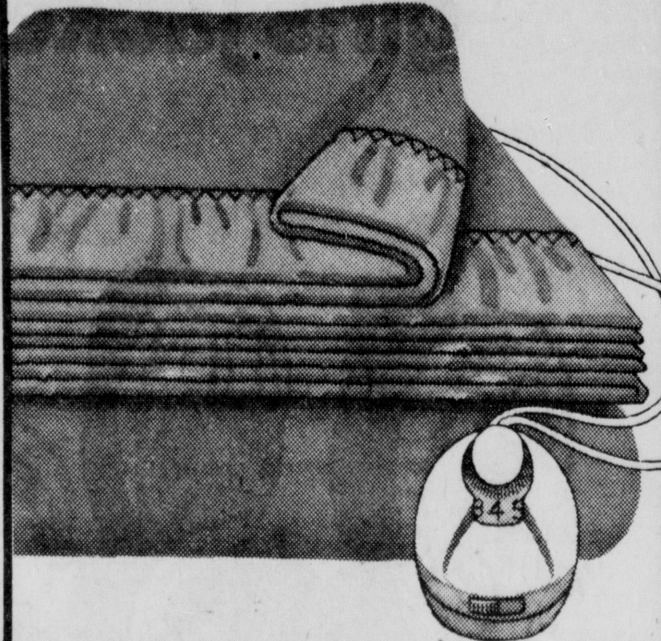
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Sale 14.39

twin size; reg. 17.99

Full, single control; reg. 21.99 . . . Sale 17.59

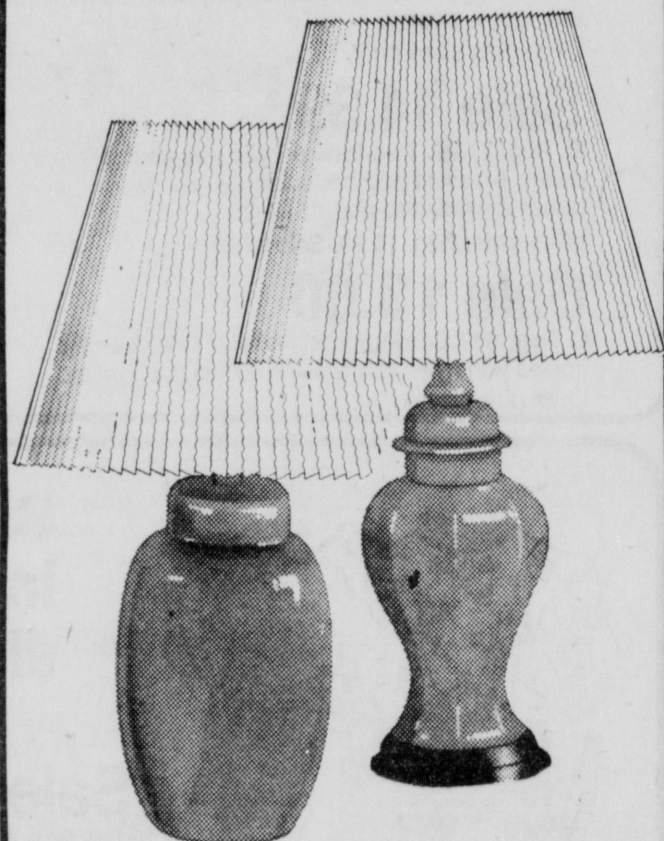
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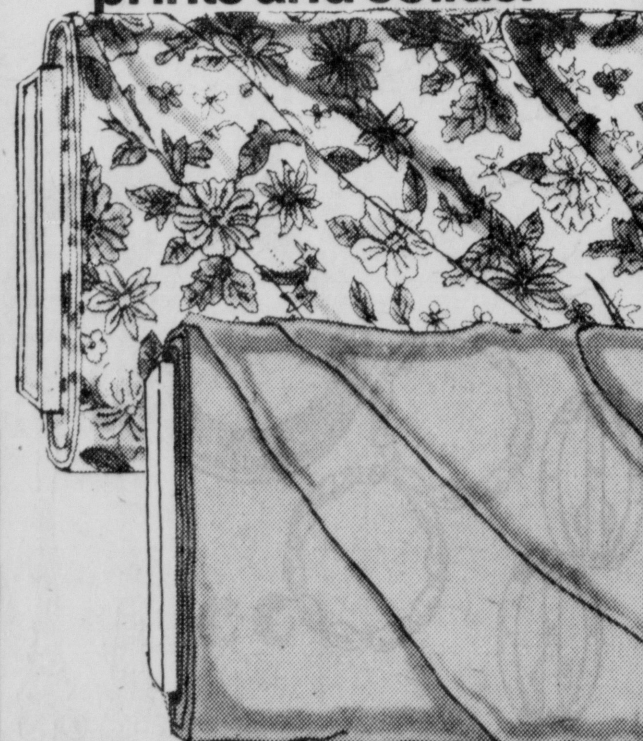
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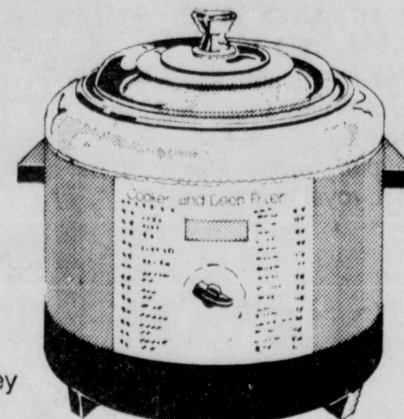
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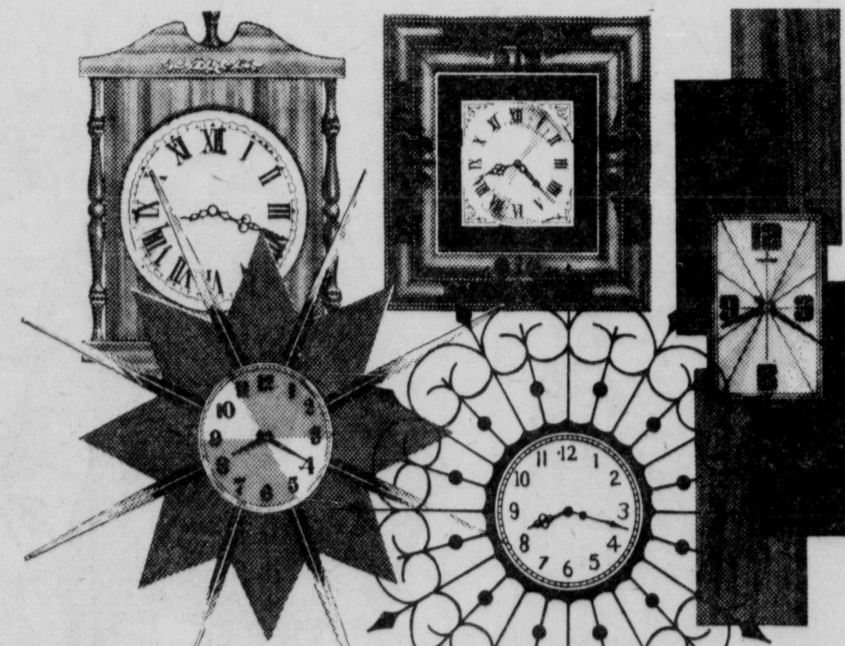


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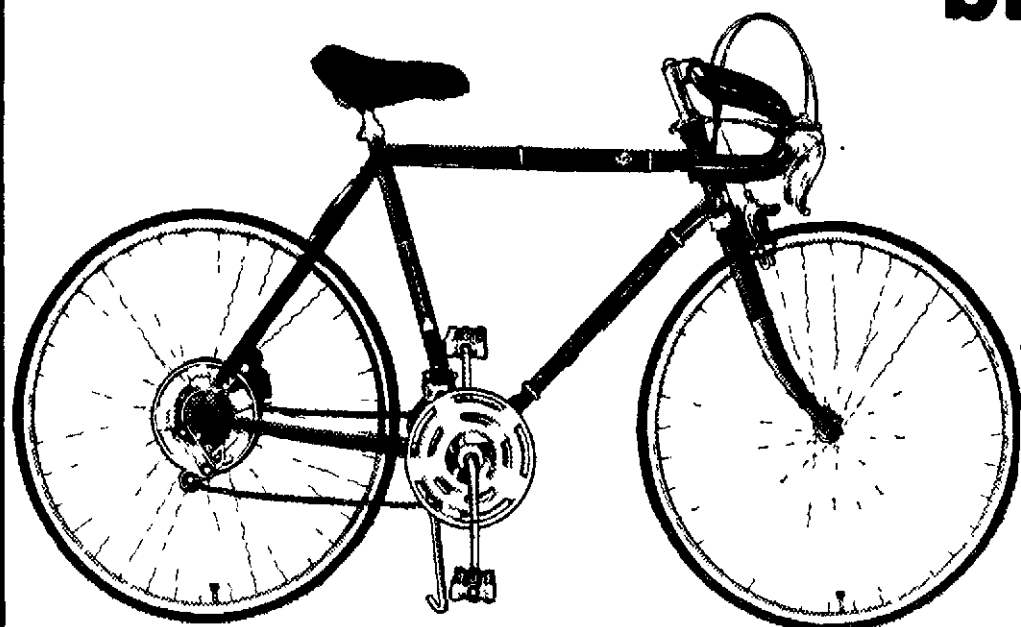
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JCPenney

Save \$10 to \$15 on these bicycles.



Sale 114.99

Reg. 129.99. Men's 27" Racer. All chrome finish, disc brake on rear, reflectorized rat-trap pedals with toe clips and straps. Fully reflectorized tires.

Partially assembled in boxes. Assembly extra.



Sale 54.99

Reg. 69.99

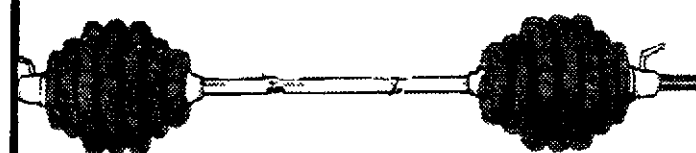
Boy's 20 inch "Wildfire" has authentic motocross styling, coaster brake, steel rat-trap pedals. Flat-black finish, waffle hand grips, flaming decals. Girl's "Wildflower", Reg. 69.99 **Sale 54.99**



Sale 69.99

Reg. 79.99. Men's 26" 10-speed Derailleur racer. Flaming yellow light-weight frame, racing-style handle bars with yellow tape, side-pull front and rear caliper hand brakes with dual levers, reflectorized rat-trap pedals. Blackwall tires. Easy to assemble. Women's 26" Derailleur racer. Reg. 79.99 **Sale 69.99**

Save on exercise equipment.



Save \$5

Reg. 24.99. **Sale 19.99** 110 lb. weight set has one 5 1/2 foot barbell bar with 6 ten pound discs. 4 five pound discs and 4 two and one half pound discs. Has two inside fluted high impact styrene interlocking collars.

17.88

Standard weight bench. Foam padded bench with durable vinyl cover.

Save \$9

Reg. 44.99. **Sale 35.88** Grunt weight bench is made of chrome plated tubular steel. Expanded vinyl cover over 3/4" foam. 3 station incline, 44" long, 11 1/4" wide.



20% savings on our jackets for boys.



Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Boys' polyester/cotton denim jacket with polyester shearling lining. Navy or chocolate, S-M-L-XL.

Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Boys' nylon jacket with polyester/acrylic pile lining. Zip front, special 'grow' cuffs. In navy, green or brown. Pre-school sizes S-M-L.

Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Cotton corduroy 'bomber' jacket with polyester shearling pile lining. In tan blue or green. Boys sizes S-M-L-XL.

20% off these men's heavyweight jackets.



Sale \$28

Reg. \$35. Men's rayon velour-look jacket with acrylic pile lining. Two upper flap-patch pockets. Two lower zip pockets. In brown, navy, tan or green, S-M-L-XL.

Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Men's warm-up jacket of 100% nylon oxford with urethane coating. Full pile lining. Snap front. Raglan shoulder. Roll-out hidden hood. In popular colors. S-M-L-XL.

Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Men's plaid military style jacket in easy-care acrylic. Fully pile lined. Two upper patch and two lower slash pockets. In brown, blue or green plaid. S-M-L-XL.

20% off luggage.



Save 4.80

Reg. \$24. **Sale 19.20**. 15"x12"x6" Flexside® tote bag. Washable cotton-backed vinyl.

Save 5.60

Reg. 27.98. **Sale 22.38**. Women's 15" Flexside® beauty case. Vinyl-covered Bontex® shell.

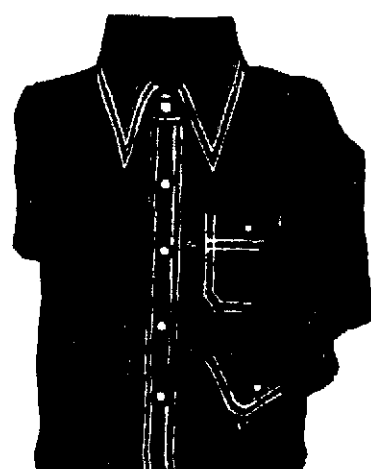
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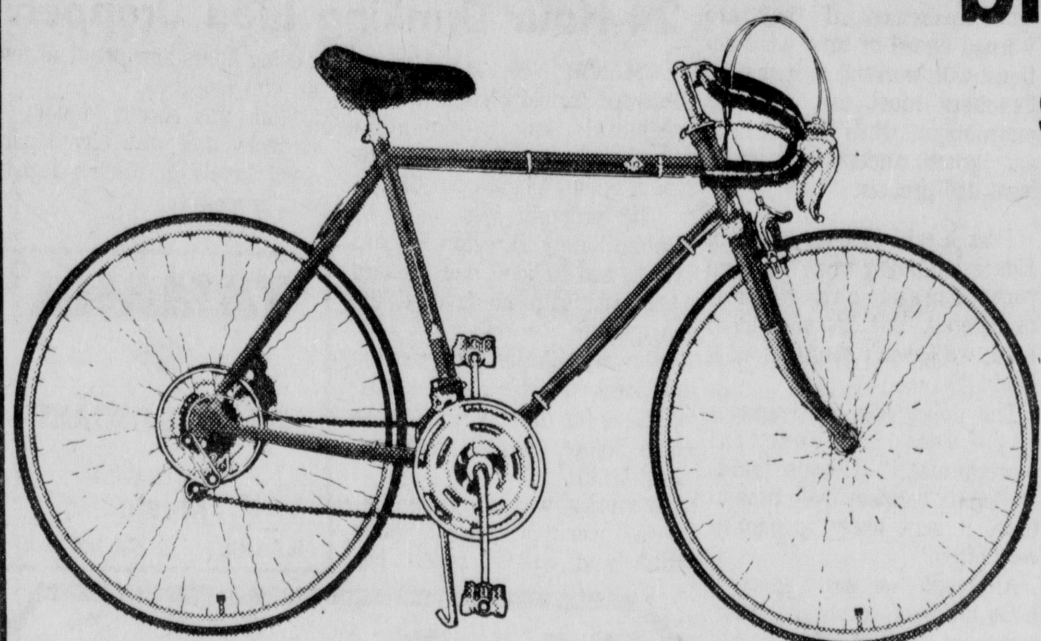
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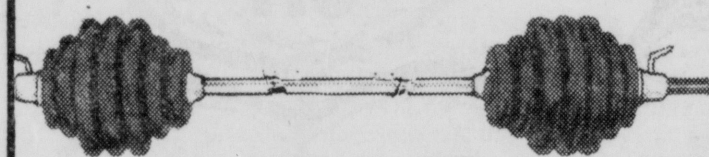
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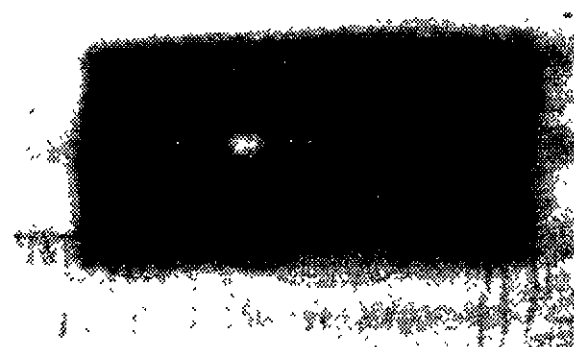
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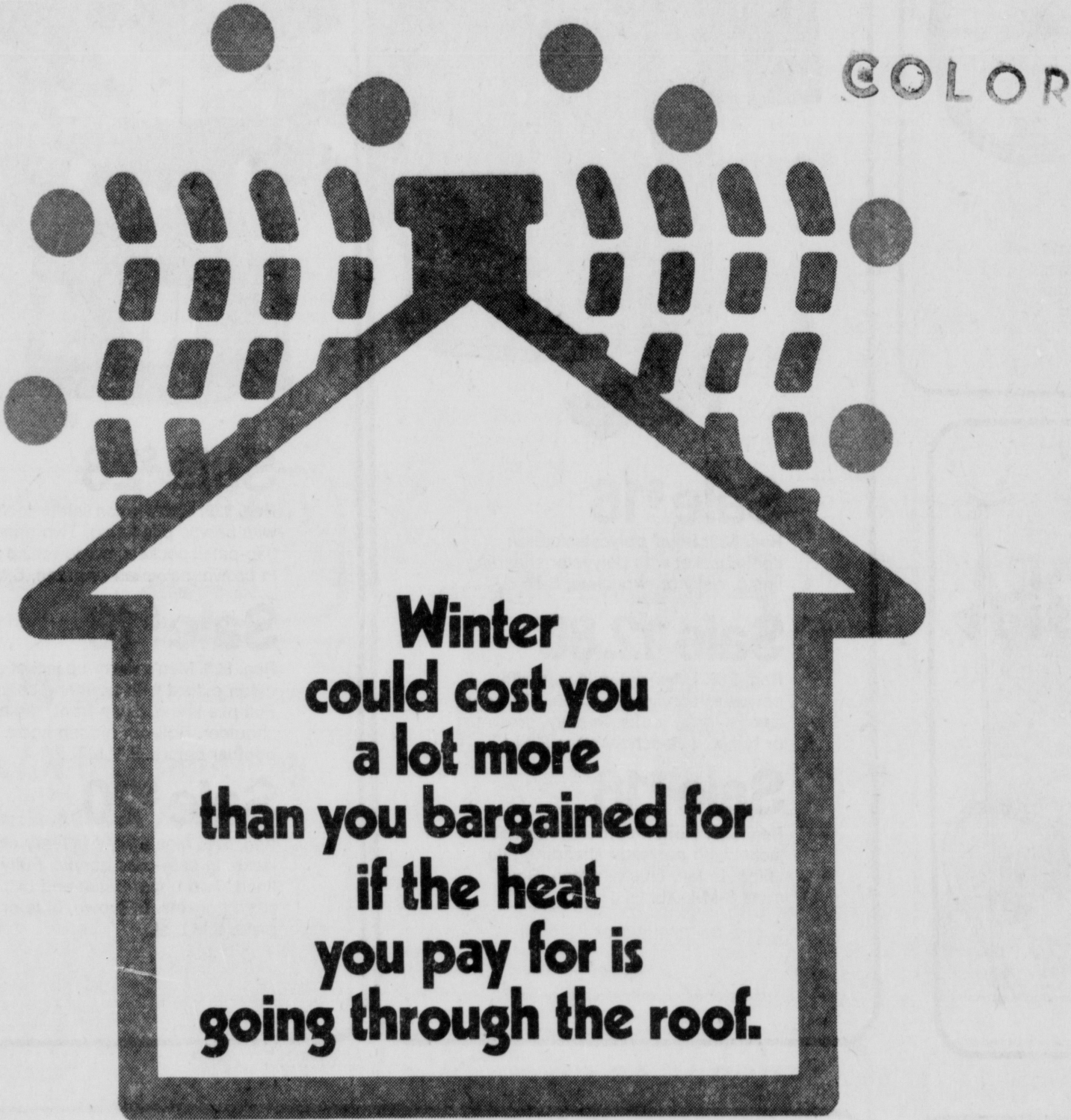
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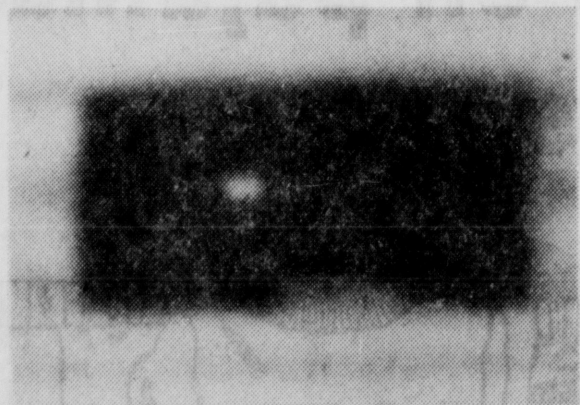
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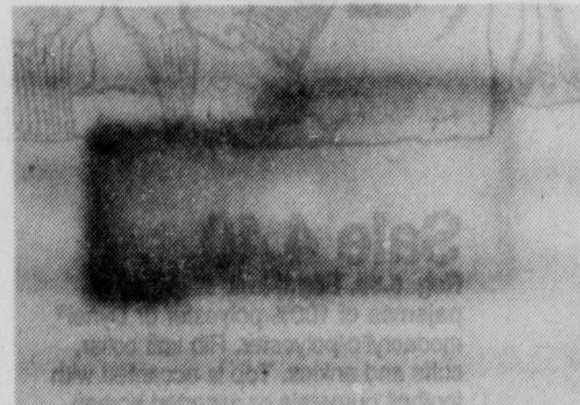
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City-County Common Debates Review Halt

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

The City-County Common almost abandoned the time-consuming job of reviewing police and sheriff's office policies and procedures during a Monday afternoon meeting.

It would be "rather spineless of us to reverse ourselves," said Councilman John Robinson as the group of City Council members and county commissioners debated whether to suspend the review until the police chief had a chance to get all of his recommendations on policy changes formulated.

Robinson and Commissioner Bruce Hamilton spearheaded the original proposal that the joint group study the policies after the second shooting death of a black Lincolnite in less than a year.

Review Hampered

The review has been hampered by Sheriff Merle Karnopp's refusal to attend Common meetings and answer questions.

The sheriff was advised by "legal counsel" not to attend any more meetings, Common President Max Denney told the group Monday.

And a list of questions addressed to the sheriff was not answered. However, after the meeting, a representative of the department said that the sheriff had mailed the answers to questions on Friday.

Councilman Steve Cook, who voted against the original proposal, suggested that the review wait. He wanted the police chief to present the group with an outline of changes in policy and procedure rather than going through all the procedures line by line.

Idea Defeated

Cook's idea went down to a 6-4 defeat when Mayor Helen Bosalis asked that the motion be tabled for another week.

At next Monday's 10 a.m. Common meeting a subcommittee will present a possible future agenda, timetable and reference people. This timetable may give the new police chief the time he needs to do his own review of policies at the same time the Common is working on the policies, the mayor suggested.

Voting against the tabling were Councilmen Steve Cook, Bob Sikyta and Max Denney and Commissioner Bob Colvin.

The review of police procedures continued

after Hamilton promised not to ask questions relating directly to the two incidents in which civilians were shot by law enforcement officers.

Changes Outlined

Tentative city policy changes were outlined by Police Chief George Hansen during the discussion of training, weapon's policies and warrant and arrest procedures.

Continuing in-service training for all officers on a regular basis will probably begin early next year and will include such topics as firearms policies, domestic crises intervention, awareness and current police procedures, Hansen said.

City police will also be given more training in other methods of self defense than the use of firearms, Hansen said. This training has already been recommended by County Attorney Ron Lahners as a result of his investigation into the shooting death of Sherrell Lewis Sept. 24 during a drug search raid.

Sessions Available

These in-service training sessions can also be made available to sheriff's deputies, Hansen said.

In addition, the historic distinction between the training and duties of female and male officers will be changed. All new female recruits will have to pass the standard physical fitness test and will be assigned to patrol duty, Hansen said.

In the past, women officers have been used primarily for juvenile and some forms of detective work.

Gun Policy New

Hansen has also drawn up more stringent requirements for the current gun policy. The new policy would allow discharge of a firearm only when human life is threatened, and written and verbal reports would be required any time a gun is fired, even accidentally.

But in using a gun, it is police policy to "stop" the person who is threatening someone's life, even if "he gets killed in the process," Hansen said in reaction to a question about merely trying to wound someone.

New warrant and arrest procedures being formulated also include some of the suggestions made by Lahners.

These suggestions include detailed planning, a command structure and a plan for on-the-scene performance — who is to do what.

Group Feels Its Advice 'Futile'

A county advisory group had much advice to give Monday afternoon, but the members weren't sure who, if anyone, was listening.

"What can we do but sit here and talk to each other. I wonder if we are going through an exercise in futility," said Mrs. Lawrence Enersen, member of the County's Personnel Policy Board.

The board, an advisory group to the county personnel office and the county commissioners, has apparently been less than satisfied with some recent personnel actions and the interpretation of several of the board's decisions on grievance hearings.

Reinstatement Asked

The board had asked that one employee of the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation be reinstated on "probation," meaning that the LOMR administration should review her work after several months.

Probation in the hearing decision was legally defined by the county attorney's office as being in the probationary period of employment. And because of that interpretation, the employee was terminated when LOMR was forced to lay off 15 people because of a cut-back in federal funds.

In another grievance hearing on a LOMR employee who had been fired, the board urged that the woman be re-employed in another section of that agency — something which has not yet occurred.

"I think we ought to have a report from Wayne (Hart, personnel director) on this person each month. It is meaningless to say that there are provisions to get her on the list (of qualified people competing for county jobs)," said Leonard Focht, board member.

Board Unhappy

The five-member board was also unhappy with the method used to decide which LOMR employees would be laid off during the financial crunch.

The layoffs this fall were based entirely on personnel evaluations, and those with the lowest numerical rankings were terminated.

No consideration was given to seniority nor to any disciplinary actions taken against individual

employees after the evaluations were made, board members said.

Layoff Upheld

The board recently upheld, on a 3-2 vote, the layoff of an experienced LOMR teacher, Mrs. Virginia Steele, because the layoff technically met the letter of the county's personnel policy rules.

But Monday the board suggestion some revision in the layoff procedure.

Seniority should be given a percentage weight in future layoffs, as it now is in promotional considerations, the board said.

The board also suggested that the personnel evaluations of employees in human service-oriented jobs contain some reference to client in-put and the unique abilities required in dealing with the retarded, aged or emotionally disturbed.

The current LOMR evaluation form could apply to a secretary, said Mrs. Enersen, adding that people in the human service area must have special, unique skills above mere knowledge of the job requirements.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.



SOLAR-HEATED HOME... built by LES, UNL.

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The house minimizes heat

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Cotten Signed

Hollywood (UPI)—Joseph Cotten signed for a major role in the three-hour NBC-TV movie, "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case."

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Tuesday, October 28, 1975 The Lincoln Star 11

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CENTER CUT

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SHURFINE

City-County Common Debates Review Halt

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

The City-County Common almost abandoned the time-consuming job of reviewing police and sheriff's office policies and procedures during a Monday afternoon meeting.

It would be "rather spineless of us to reverse ourselves," said Councilman John Robinson as the group of City Council members and county commissioners debated whether to suspend the review until the police chief had a chance to get all of his recommendations on policy changes formulated.

Robinson and Commissioner Bruce Hamilton spearheaded the original proposal that the joint group study the policies after the second shooting death of a black Lincolnite in less than a year.

Review Hampered

The review has been hampered by Sheriff Merle Karnopp's refusal to attend Common meetings and answer questions.

The sheriff was advised by "legal counsel" not to attend any more meetings, Common President Max Denney told the group Monday.

And a list of questions addressed to the sheriff was not answered. However, after the meeting, a representative of the department said that the sheriff had mailed the answers to questions on Friday.

Councilman Steve Cook, who voted against the original proposal, suggested that the review wait. He wanted the police chief to present the group with an outline of changes in policy and procedure rather than going through all the procedures line by line.

Idea Defeated

Cook's idea went down to a 6-4 defeat when Mayor Helen Bosalis asked that the motion be tabled for another week.

At next Monday's 10 a.m. Common meeting a subcommittee will present a possible future agenda, timetable and reference people. This timetable may give the new police chief the time he needs to do his own review of policies at the same time the Common is working on the policies, the mayor suggested.

Voting against the tabling were Councilmen Steve Cook, Bob Sikyta and Max Denney and Commissioner Bob Colin.

The review of police procedures continued

after Hamilton promised not to ask questions relating directly to the two incidents in which civilians were shot by law enforcement officers.

Changes Outlined

Tentative city policy changes were outlined by Police Chief George Hansen during the discussion of training, weapon's policies and warrant and arrest procedures.

Continuing in-service training for all officers on a regular basis will probably begin early next year and will include such topics as firearms policies, domestic crises intervention, awareness and current police procedures, Hansen said.

City police will also be given more training in other methods of self defense than the use of firearms, Hansen said. This training has already been recommended by County Attorney Ron Lahners as a result of his investigation into the shooting death of Sherrell Lewis Sept. 24 during a drug search raid.

Sessions Available

These in-service training sessions can also be made available to sheriff's deputies, Hansen said.

In addition, the historic distinction between the training and duties of female and male officers will be changed. All new female recruits will have to pass the standard physical fitness test and will be assigned to patrol duty, Hansen said.

In the past, women officers have been used primarily for juvenile and some forms of detective work.

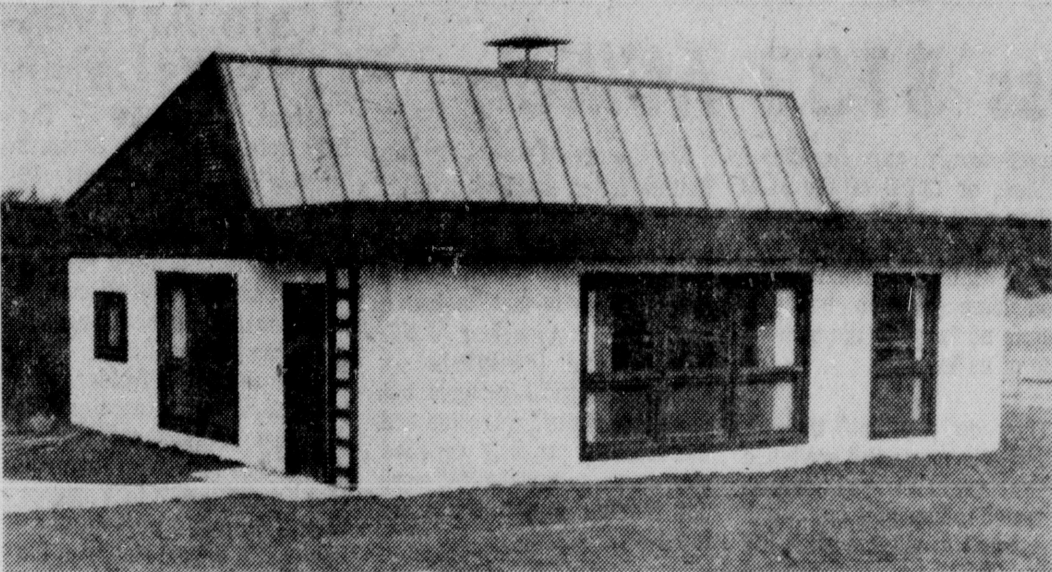
Gun Policy New

Hansen has also drawn up more stringent requirements for the current gun policy. The new policy would allow discharge of a firearm only when human life is threatened, and written and verbal reports would be required any time a gun is fired, even accidentally.

But in using a gun, it is police policy to "stop" the person who is threatening someone's life, even if "he gets killed in the process," Hansen said in reaction to a question about merely trying to wound someone.

New warrant and arrest procedures being formulated also include some of the suggestions made by Lahners.

These suggestions include detailed planning, a command structure and a plan for on-the-scene performance — who is to do what.



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The system costs about the same to maintain as a conventional air conditioning unit. Bourne said that his staff developed a system that would "keep the lid on" installation and maintenance costs.

The house minimizes heat loss. Large windows face the south, to catch the most winter sun. The garage at the northwest corner shelters the house and porch from wind.

The living area doesn't come into direct contact with the elements. An enclosed foyer between the front door and living room keeps air from entering the rest of the house.

The project will be monitored for at least a year, Bourne said. The system will constantly be re-evaluated and redesigned throughout the year.

The home will be open Tuesday through Friday from 5-9 p.m. and Nov. 1-2 from 1-9 p.m.

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Group Feels Its Advice 'Futile'

A county advisory group had much advice to give Monday afternoon, but the members weren't sure who, if anyone, was listening.

"What can we do but sit here and talk to each other. I wonder if we are going through an exercise in futility," said Mrs. Lawrence Enersen, member of the County's Personnel Policy Board.

The board, an advisory group to the county personnel office and the county commissioners, has apparently been less than satisfied with some recent personnel actions and the interpretation of several of the board's decisions on grievance hearings.

Reinstatement Asked

The board had asked that one employee of the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation be reinstated on "probation," meaning that the LOMR administration should review her work after several months.

Probation in the hearing decision was legally defined by the county attorney's office as being in the probationary period of employment. And because of that interpretation, the employee was terminated when LOMR was forced to lay off 15 people because of a cut-back in federal funds.

In another grievance hearing on a LOMR employee who had been fired, the board urged that the woman be re-employed in another section of that agency — something which has not yet occurred.

"I think we ought to have a report from Wayne (Hart, personnel director) on this person each month. It is meaningless to say that there are provisions to get her on the list (of qualified people competing for county jobs)," said Leonard Focht, board member.

Board Unhappy

The five-member board was also unhappy with the method used to decide which LOMR employees would be laid off during the financial crunch.

The layoffs this fall were based entirely on personnel evaluations, and those with the lowest numerical rankings were terminated.

No consideration was given to seniority nor to any disciplinary actions taken against individual

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There's always something good . . . something different.

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PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT Loin Chops 1.65 lb.

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Morrell WIENERS 89¢ 1 lb. Pkg.

Shur-Fine RED WHITE & BLUE DAYS

Shur-Fine Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN 3 303 cans 85¢

Shur-Fine CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 6 no. 1 cans 1.00

Shur-Fine CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 2 6 oz. cans 89¢

Shur-Fine PEAS 3 303 cans 89¢

Shur-Fine PEACHES No. 2 1/2 size Sliced or Halves 47¢ can

Shur-Fine Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 49¢

Shur-Fine COFFEE Reg. Drip Elec. Perk 3 lb. can 3.39

Shur-Fine BARTLETT PEARS 303 can 37¢

Shur-Fine Old Milwaukee VODKA 24-12 oz. cans warm 4.79 case

Shur-Fine GALIANO (Liquore) 5th (Hurry only 120 bottles) 7.99

Shur-Fine Crown Russe VODKA 1/2 Gallon 6.99

Shur-Fine King Crown SCOTCH 3.99

Shur-Fine Davies County St. BOURBON 86 Proof Quart 3.99

Shur-Fine FLOUR 5 lb. bag 69¢

Shur-Fine CRACKERS 1 lb. box 39¢

Shur-Fine Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Shur-Fine Jonathan APPLES 3 lb. BAG 49¢

Shur-Fine YELLOW ONIONS 12¢ lb.

Shur-Fine GRADE A - VIT D MILK full gallon Throwaway plas. ctn. 1.25

Shur-Fine RUM 4.49

Shur-Fine Blended WHISKEY 3.99

Food Stamp Net Loss \$132 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government lost some \$78 million during the last half of 1974 because state and local welfare agencies certified for food stamps about 192,353 households that did not legally qualify, Agriculture Department analysts have estimated.

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However, Feltner noted \$24 million in stamps was not issued to 59,538 eligible households

which did qualify for them.

So the net losses for that period were an estimated \$132 million, out of \$208.88 million in food-stamp benefits paid out to families not entirely on public assistance, Feltner told Dole in the letter made available Monday.

The USDA analysis did not cover losses on cases involving welfare families because its audits of errors by state and local agencies do not cover those households which are automatically eligible for the program by law.

But, Feltner added, if the loss rate were the same for those families, the cost in federal

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Des Moines (UPI) — Drake University added \$32.3 million to the Des Moines economy in the last academic year, according to a study conducted by the university.

Rhodesia. The vote came as the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith approached the 10th anniversary of its unilateral declaration of independence from Britain on Nov. 11, 1965.

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Woven smocks, sport embroidery, back tie and lacey trims. Solids, stripes, florals.

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Elastic waist, flare leg—easy care. Solids or checks!

SPECTACULAR BUY!
Girl's 7 to 14 Fashion SMOCK TOPS

Try a terrific fashion look with short sleeved smocks. Front button tops are great by themselves or over sweaters. Stripes or Solids.

5⁹⁹ SIZE 7 to 14

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
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Pre-washed jeans, biggest fashion for fall! Rag stitch patch pockets with snap or zip closing.

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SUPER SAVINGS!
Boy's 8 to 16 Long Sleeve TURTLENECK SHIRT

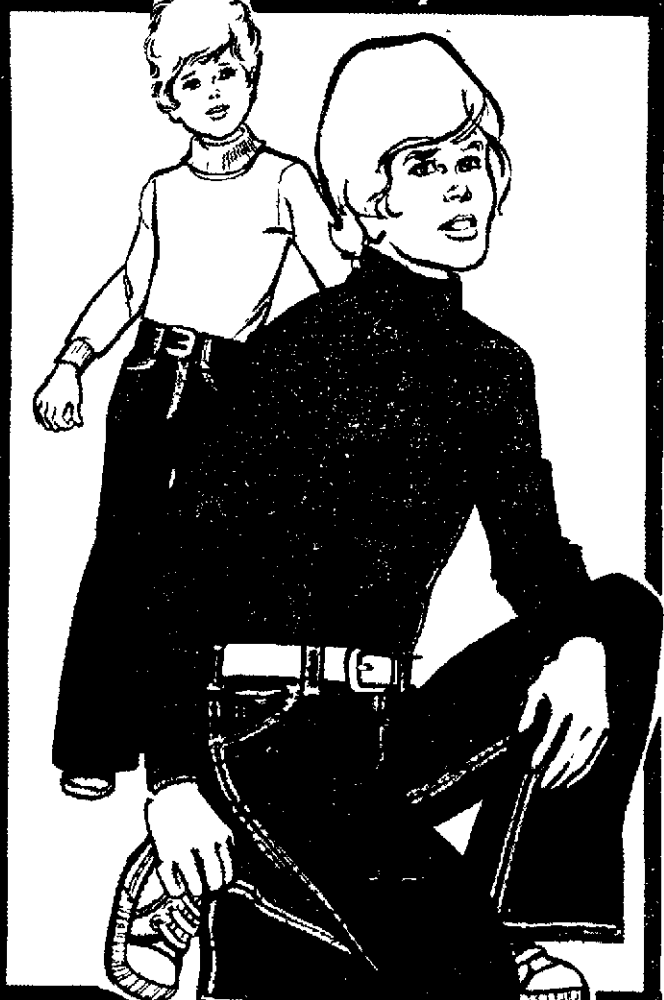
50% Polyester and 50% Cotton for easy care. Handsome solid colors! At this super sale price buy several! In RG's Fabulous Boy's World.

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SENSATIONAL BUY!
Boy's 8 to 16 Flare Leg FOUR POCKET JEAN

Fine Easy Care Cotton Jean With Contrast Stitch Zip Fly, Snap Front. In Blue Denim Save Big!

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Big Boy's 8 to 16 Long Leg, Long Sleeve PJ's! Pullover or Button Front Styles! Colorfast fabrics, elastic waistband! Super Value.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly's colonial committee on Monday unanimously called for majority rule in Rhodesia, where 270,000 whites dominate 5.8 million blacks.

It was the first time consensus agreement was reached in the United Nations on the Rhodesia question.

Des Moines (UPI) — Drake University added \$32.3 million to the Des Moines economy in the last academic year, according to a study conducted by the university.

Britain, which has abstained or cast a negative vote in the past, reversed its position, while the black African states dropped one of their traditional demands — armed intervention by Britain to secure black majority rule in Rhodesia.

The vote came as the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith approached the 10th anniversary of its unilateral declaration of independence from Britain on Nov. 11, 1965.

RADIO SHACK NEW HOLIDAY HOURS

Starting today through the Holidays we will be open:

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.



DOWNTOWN.
1024 "O"

Richman Gordman # 1 Children's Department in The Midwest!

Children's World of Savings

Shop Richman Gordman's Children's World and see the savings for yourself . . . Finest quality and vast selection at low prices has made us the # 1 children's department in the midwest!

TREMENDOUS!

BOY'S 8 to 16 Handsome Styled SWEATERS

Pullover Or Button Front Styles! Great Assortment Of Colors To Choose! **HURRY!**

5⁷⁷

SUPER SAVINGS

GIRL'S 4 to 6X TOPS'N BOTTOMS

3⁹⁹ each

* **SMOCKS & SHIRTS**
Woven smocks, sport embroidery, back tie and lacey trims. Solids, stripes, florals.

* **FASHION SLACKS**
Elastic waist, flare leg-easy care. Solids or checks!

SPECTACULAR BUY!

Girl's 7 to 14 Fashion SMOCK TOPS

Try a terrific fashion look with short sleeved smocks. Front button tops are great by themselves or over sweaters. Stripes or Solids.

5⁹⁹ SIZE 7 to 14

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Girl's 7-14 FLARE LEG PRE-WASHED JEANS

Pre-washed jeans, biggest fashion for fall! Rag stitch patch pockets with snap or zip closing.

7⁹⁹ SIZE 7 to 14

SUPER BUY!



SUPER SAVINGS!

Boy's 8 to 16 Long Sleeve TURTLENECK SHIRT

50% Polyester and 50% Cotton for easy care. Handsome solid colors! At this super sale price buy several! In RG's Fabulous Boy's World.

\$2

SENSATIONAL BUY!

Boy's 8 to 16 Flare Leg FOUR POCKET JEAN

Fine Easy Care Cotton Jean With Contrast Stitch, Zip Fly, Snap Front. In Blue Denim Save Big!

3⁹⁹



SPECTACULAR SALE on BOY'S PAJAMAS

Big Boy's 8 to 16 Long Leg, Long Sleeve PJ's! Pullover or Button Front Styles! Colorfast fabrics, elastic waistband! Super Value.

4⁸⁸

<p>Buy NOW and SAVE</p> <p>Toddlers Hooded SNOWMOBILE SUIT</p> <p>100% Nylon, Stain Resistant. Wind-proof. Zip Front. Foot Stirrup</p> <p>9⁸⁸</p>	<p>TREMENDOUS!</p> <p>Toddler Boy's and Girl's CARDIGAN SWEATER</p> <p>100% Acrylic In Soft Pastels Machine Wash.</p> <p>2⁸⁸</p>	<p>SUPER SAVINGS</p> <p>Toddler Boy's Knit GROW SLEEPER</p> <p>Flame Retardant. Extra Snaps at Waist to Grow With Him.</p> <p>3⁸⁸</p>	<p>SPECTACULAR</p> <p>Toddler Girl's LONG GOWNS</p> <p>Ruffle Trims. Flame Retardant Solids, or Prints</p> <p>2⁸⁸</p>
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TREMENDOUS VALUE

GIRL'S OXFORDS

She will love them! Ruggedly constructed but stylish too! Comfort cushion crepe wedge!

Moc Vamp and Pintuck Highlights, Padded Collar- SIZE 10-4

4⁷⁷

* BROWN
* NAVY
* RED



SPECTACULAR BUY!

Children's SUEDE WAFFLE STOMPER

Padded Collar and Tongue. Rugged lug sole for long wear.

Quality Features Required To Take Abuse of School and Play

6⁸⁸ SIZE 12 to 3



GET IN THE PICTURE . . . IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE! GATEWAY OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9!



ben Simon's ANNIVERSARY Sale

MEN'S 3 PC. WARDROBE SUIT

Buy this suit with its extra pair of co-ordinated slacks and you have both a sport outfit and a suit! REG. \$130

99⁹⁹

MEN'S PVC SPORT COATS

These look and feel like fine leather, yet are easy care! Can be worn as a dressy or casual sport coat and still look right. REG. \$60

44⁹⁹

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SUITS

Selected groups taken from our regular inventories and reduced for this event! All wools and blends

20-33% off

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Famous name brand! Solids and patterns; double knits and wool blends. REG. \$30

24⁹⁹

MEN'S PVC SHIRT JACKETS

The popular shirt jacket style in these leather-like jackets that are easy care and priced far below the cost of leather. REG. \$28

19⁹⁹

MEN'S NYLON SKI JACKETS

These lightweight but wonderfully warm jackets are great for Nebraska weather as well as for ski slopes. REG. \$40

29⁹⁹

MEN'S DRESS COATS

These are top stitched wool coats in a suburban length. REG. \$75

59⁹⁹

MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

These Marlboro style jackets of suede leather have a pile lining. REG. \$75

59⁹⁹

MEN'S FALL SWEATERS

Now is a good time to buy sweaters for Christmas gifts as well as for your own needs. Pullovers and cardigans. REG. \$18-\$35

12⁹⁹ to 21⁹⁹

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeve shirts in polyester and cotton blends; also knit fabrics. REG. \$10 to \$14,

6⁹⁹ & 8⁹⁹

FAMOUS MAKE JEANS (from the PIT)

Young men's jeans in assorted styles and sizes in pre-washed denims and in brushed denims and other fabrics. REG. \$16 to \$18

9⁹⁹



**Gateway
Open TONIGHT 'til 9!**

MEN'S CREPE SOLE SHOES

BY MANLY. This is a great combo because it combines sport comfort and classic styling. Maple brown waxed leather upper, with natural crepe sole. WERE \$29, now,

19⁹⁹

BOYS' SKI SWEATERS

Sizes 8 to 20 in acrylic sweaters, snowflake pattern. REG. \$14

9⁹⁹

BOYS' PVC JACKETS

They look and feel like leather, but they're of a man-made fabric that's easy care. Shirt jacket style, sizes 8 to 18

12⁹⁹

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

ENTIRE STOCK of long sleeved styles; regularly 5.50 to \$9. During anniversary sale

20% off

LADIES' SWEATERS

It's a sweater year, and here's your chance to choose from a variety of styles and colors! Boost your wardrobe and choose early for Christmas gifts! Reg. \$12 to \$38 . . .

9⁹⁹ to 23⁹⁹

JR. & MISSES' COATS

Boot lengths, pant coats & maxi lengths, solids and plaids, hooded types, wraps, button styles . . . fur trims and untrimmed. Reg. \$44 to \$260

36⁹⁹ to 169⁹⁹

LEATHER OUTERWEAR

Jackets and coats selected from our fall stock, REG. \$80 to \$200,

64⁹⁹ to 149⁹⁹

LADIES' PVC JACKETS

Man-made "leather," shirt styles, wraps, some with toggle closing, TAN, BROWN, WHITE, RED. REG. \$24 to \$40 . . .

17⁹⁹ & 24⁹⁹

DENIM SPORTSWEAR

A broken assortment of our popular denim wear, includes jeans, jackets, pant suits, shortalls, dresses. Reg. \$16 to \$80

9⁹⁹ to 52⁹⁹

JR. & MISSES' SPORTSWEAR

Broken groups of co-ordinates from our fall stock, includes pants, skirts, blazers, shirts, tops, REG. \$12 to \$76, now

7⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹

JR. & MISSES' DRESSES

A group of daytime and after-five long dresses, wools and polyesters in a variety of styles. REG. \$22 to \$150

13⁹⁹ to 99⁹⁹

LADIES' SCARVES

Squares or oblongs in twills, blends and soft chiffons . . . many designs. REG. \$4 to \$6

1.99 & 2⁹⁹

LEATHER ACCESSORIES

Checkbook clutches, French purses, mini-clutches, credit card purses; A FAMOUS NAME BRAND. Now

40% off

LADIES' LOW TOP BOOTS

Fleece lined leather boots; black or brown. REG. \$29, now

\$16

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40% off

LADIES' LOW TOP BOOTS

Fleece lined leather boots; black or brown. REG. \$29, now

\$16

Field Corn Testing Available

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grain producers and the operators of country elevators in Nebraska can submit samples of field corn to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and other approved laboratories for special tests to determine the presence of aflatoxin, according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The announcement was made after reports that a number of elevator operators in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Kansas have refused to purchase field corn from producers because of what they believe to be indications of aflatoxins.

Officials say the results of ultraviolet wave (black light) tests have led elevator

operators to believe that aflatoxin is present in some corn being offered by farmers. The elevator operators normally do the black light testing on cracked corn before they purchase the corn.

David R. Galliard, director of the Grain Division of the Marketing Service, said there are other conditions — conditions which are not harmful to humans or animals — which can cause the corn kernels to glow when placed under a black light.

More positive tests for aflatoxins, such as the florist minicolumn test and thin layer chromatography, are available, said Galliard.

Galliard said producers, elevator operators and others interested can have their corn checked by sending a representative five-pound sample to a laboratory recommended by state agricultural officials.

In Nebraska, the minicolumn test is available at the USDA Grain Division office in Omaha. The telephone number is 402-221-4234, and the test price is \$10.85 per sample.

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture in Lincoln offers thin layer chromatography. The telephone number is 402-471-2341, and the test price is \$20 per sample.

Probe Is Underway In Threats

Kearney (AP) — Buffalo County Atty. Gary Hogg said Monday an investigation is being conducted into written and telephone threats against members of the Nebraska Mid State Reclamation District.

Don Shriner, general manager, confirmed Monday that threats have been made against two of the organization's board members. Shriner said Sunday on a live interview show in Grand Island that specific threats had been made, but no charges had been filed.

Citizens in the district, which includes portions of Hall, Buffalo and Merrick counties, will vote Nov. 4 on whether to continue the project for another 15 years.

"This overemotionalism is coming from primarily outside the district and we think it has crept into some of the statements being made in opposition to mid State. We don't want to blow this thing out of proportion. This has been going on for some time," Shriner said on Sunday's show.

3 More Highway Deaths Raise Nebraska Fatality Toll To 315

From Press Reports

Three more persons died Monday from injuries received in separate accidents on Nebraska highways, raising the state's 1975 road death toll to 315, compared to 321 at this time last year.

Viola Pearson, 44, of Route 1, Ceresco, was killed when her southbound car collided with a westbound milk truck at a county road intersection, northwest of Ceresco, the State Patrol reported.

Driver of the milk truck was identified as George Richard, 45, of rural Lincoln.

An elderly woman was fatally injured in the collision of her car and a gasoline truck in Grand Island.

Authorities did not release the name of the victim, pending notification of relatives. The truck driver was Charles Oakson, 30, of St. Paul, who escaped injury.

Wanda G. Sedersen, 18, of Sutton, died early Monday in a Henderson hospital. Another Sutton teenager, 18-year-old Karen R. Robinson, was killed outright in the crash. A third woman in the car, Mary Sheritan, 18, of Lincoln, was reported improved but still critical Monday in the Henderson hospital.

Meanwhile, the identity was released Monday on the victim

of the glider plane crash near Shelton.

He was Wesley F. Rice, 48, of Shelton, pilot of the gyrocopter.

The small craft was being pulled by a cable attached to the car driven by the victim's son, Daniel. The plane was about 40 feet in the air when it was caught by wind gusts.

Authorities in the State Accident Records Bureau Monday said they were awaiting an official report from investigating officers before deciding whether the accident will be counted as a highway death.

Late Monday, the State Patrol released the name of the person killed late Saturday night in a one-car accident north of Imperial. He was identified as Steven D. Morris, 20, of Commerce, Colo.

Morris' identification had been withheld until his parents, who were traveling in the Pacific Northwest, could be notified.

Carrie Borggaard, 75, of Minden was killed Oct. 17 in a car-truck crash near Minden, according to a delayed report received Monday by the State Patrol.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Anton Borggaard, 80, when it was in collision with a truck driven by Francis Eckhoff, 26, also of Minden, the report revealed.

Surgeon's Patients Recover Quickly

Omaha (AP) — Dr. Irving L. Lichtenstein, a Los Angeles surgeon, sends his hernia patients home the day after surgery and tells them they can do anything they feel like — including swimming and weight lifting.

"The activity won't hurt their wounds," said Lichtenstein, here to address delegates to the annual assembly of the Midwest Clinical Society.

Lichtenstein, who has spent 18 years researching the healing of wounds and applying his findings to his surgical techniques, admits that what he says is contrary to what has been taught for the past 100 years.

"It's like going into church and starting out by telling people there is no God," Lichtenstein said Monday.

Traditionally, according to Lichtenstein, surgeons have been concerned about the strength of a wound as it heals. Therefore, they would advise their patients to give the wound a chance to heal. Normally, a hernia patient spends about five days in the hospital, and many are off work for up to six weeks.

However, Lichtenstein, noting that many patients, by coughing, put tremendous pressure on wounds immediately after surgery, questioned where the

wound gets its strength.

Experimenting with rabbits, Lichtenstein found that the tissue involved in surgery has 30 per cent more strength three weeks after surgery, but has gone to only 40 per cent eight weeks after the operation.

Further experiments showed, however, that if nonbreakable sutures are used and if the body tissues, such as tendons and muscles, are strong, that the tissue in the wound area has 70 per cent of its strength the same day the surgery is performed.

Now when Dr. Lichtenstein performs a hernia operation, he uses nonbreakable sutures to

join the muscle above the rupture area to the muscle below the area.

The results, according to Dr. Lichtenstein:

— More than 2,000 of his patients have gone home the day after their operations, and some have gone back to work within 48 to 72 hours of the surgery.

Dr. Lichtenstein, an associate attending physician at Lebanon Mount Sinai Medical Center, said converts to his approach are small in number at present because surgeons are slow to drop a technique which has given them good results.

Cozad Family Injured When Plane Hits Tree

Salida, Colo. (UPI) — Four members of a Cozad, Neb., family escaped serious injury Monday when their single-engine plane slammed into a tree near the top of 11,321-foot Monarch Pass in central Colorado.

The pilot, Donald Gruber, 42, suffered broken ankles and was transferred from the Salida Hospital to St. Joseph Hospital in Denver for further treatment.

Gruber's wife, Shirley, 39, and their two daughters, Carey, 17, and Theresa, 15, were treated and released at the Salida Hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

After hitting the tree, the Cessna Skyhawk crash-landed on nearby U.S. 50 where motorists reported the accident.

Investigators said the Gruber family was en route to their home from Gunnison.

"He had taken off from Gunnison and was trying to return for some reason when the plane clipped a tree and went down," a spokesman said.

Across Nebraska

Ex-Lions President To Speak

Alliance — W. R. (Dick) Bryan of Akron, Ohio, president of International Lions Club in 1969-70, will be the main speaker at the 12th annual farmer-rancher dinner to be held here Monday, Nov. 24. Bryan serves as executive director of community services for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The annual appreciation dinner is sponsored by the Alliance Area Chamber of Commerce.

New School Issue On Ballot

Valentine — Voters in Valentine will decide on a \$3.8 million bond issue today. The plan for the proposed new high school for Valentine calls for a 114,000 square foot, one-story steel structure with a brick exterior. The board of Education believes an estimated 6.9 mill levy hike will be needed to meet the bond issue.

Carson Assumes Keith-Arthur Role

Ogallala — James Carson, a native of Hereford, Tex., is the new Keith-Arthur Agricultural Extension agent chairman. For the past eight years he has served in a similar capacity at Hogaton, Kan., and also taught vocational agriculture in the Kansas schools.

Peru Kiwanians Elect Brestel

Peru — Leyon Brestel has been installed as president of the Peru Kiwanis Club for the new term succeeding Everett Browning. Other officers include Don Yates, first vice president; Albert Brady, second vice president; Ward Adams, secretary; and Rex Allgood, treasurer.

Gresham Methodists Close Church

Gresham (AP) — The Gresham United Methodist Church has closed its doors after 88 years. The congregation was down to five families. Recently the church's lay minister, Wesley Miltner, was transferred to Columbus. He had commuted from York for more than 20 years to serve the small group. Church leaders decided it was no longer feasible to keep the doors open for so few people.

Jonas Valley Unveiled

Omaha (AP) — The Fontenelle Forest Association has unveiled its newest acquisition, a 45-acre tract in Washington County which offers a sweeping view of the Missouri River Valley. Spokesmen said the area will be known as Jonas Valley, after author Carl Jonas, who donated the tract. Hiking, nature study, photography are among activities to be offered beginning in December, according to Robert Fluchel, forest nature center director.

THE ... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2 p.m.	63			
1 a.m.	53	3 p.m.	64		
2 a.m.	52	4 p.m.	66		
3 a.m.	51	5 p.m.	68		
4 a.m.	47	6 p.m.	58		
5 a.m.	46	7 p.m.	57		
6 a.m.	46	8 p.m.	57		
7 a.m.	46	9 p.m.	57		
8 a.m.	46	10 p.m.	56		
9 a.m.	51	11 p.m.	54		
10 a.m.	55	12 midnight	52		
11 a.m.	57				
12 noon	59	1 a.m.	51		
1 p.m.	61	2 a.m.	49		
Record high this date 84; record low 10.					
Sun rises 6:52 a.m.; sets 5:28 p.m.					
Total October precipitation to date: .01 in.					
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 17.16 in.					
Chadron	44	Beatrice	43	48	
Scottsbluff	48	Lincoln	51	41	
Bismarck	48	32	Miami Beach	81	73
Sidney	55	35	Omaha	62	48
Valentine	51	39	North Platte	60	34
McCook	63	33	Grand Island	63	35
Swanton	59	33	North	61	45
Albuquerque	75	36	Las Vegas	76	59
Atlanta	75	54	Los Angeles	79	59
Bismarck	48	32	Miami Beach	81	73
Boston	58	46	Mpls.-St. Paul	60	42
Chicago	66	46	New Orleans	80	63
Cleveland	63	33	New York	58	57
Dallas	80	58	Phoenix	83	49
Denver	58	32	Salt Lake City	51	36
Des Moines	67	47	San Francisco	59	52
Houston	76	59	Seattle	52	43
Juneau	40	31	St. Louis	52	37
Kansas City	69	49	Washington	66	54

Shaver's FOOD MARTS

SHURFINE'S RED WHITE & WOW SPECIALS

Yellow Citing, Halved or Sliced PEACHES 2 1/2 Can 47¢

* Bartlett Pears 303 Can 37¢

Cut Green Beans, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables or Applesauce 4 for \$1

303 CANS

COFFEE 3-lb. Can \$3.39

CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 39¢

Tomato Soup 7 for \$1

No. 1 Cans

* Chicken Noodle Soup No. 1 Can 6¢

Shurfine

- * Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 49¢
- * Evaporated Milk 2 55¢
- * Fresh Potatoes 89¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Roasts 1.39

SWIFT'S OVER ROASTING Corned Beef 1-lb. \$1.49

BAR-S Pork Sausage 1-lb. Rot \$1.19

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Braunschweiler Wsa. 1-lb. 89¢

O'BRIEN'S ALL BEEF Wieners 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

O'BRIEN'S Polish Sausage Rdm. Wsa. 1-lb. 98¢

JOHNSON'S Chili 1-lb. Brick 98¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS Sirloin Tip Roasts \$1.49

USDA CHOICE Short Ribs "Lean 'n Meaty" 89¢

USDA CHOICE NEW YORK STRIP Steaks \$2.98

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BABY BEEF SALE!

Round Steak \$1.39

BONELESS ROUND STEAK 1-lb.

- * T-BONE Steaks 1-lb. \$1.79
- * SIRLOIN Steaks 1-lb. \$1.69
- * RIB Steaks 1-lb. \$1.39
- * RUMP ROAST "Bone In" 1-lb. \$1.19
- * Short Ribs 1-lb. 89¢
- * ARM CHUCK Roast 1-lb. 95¢
- * 7 BONE CHUCK Roast 1-lb. 89¢
- * CENTER CUT Soup Shanks 1-lb. 89¢
- * SIRLOIN TIP Steaks (Butter) 1-lb. \$1.59
- * BONELESS Searing Beef 1-lb. \$1.09

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED WATER THIN HAM, Smoked Beef, Turkey, Corned Beef or Chicken 3-oz. Pkg. 45¢

USDA CHOICE Family Steak \$1.69

Shurfine 3 for \$1

SHURFINE Fruit Cocktail, Whole Tomatoes, Grapefruit Sections, Strained Cranberries CAN or Fruit Cocktail

Shurfine Chunk Tuna 3 for \$1

WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE 303 Can.

PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 3rd We Reserve The Right To Limit

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST Peas 3/89¢

SHURFINE Fruit Punch, Orange or Grape Drink 4-oz. 39¢

SHURFINE FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 69¢

TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS

Without Coupon 89¢

Coupon Value 30¢

You Pay 59¢

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET Sliced Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

Without Coupon \$1.29

Coupon Value .20

You Pay \$1.09

WILSON Corn King Franks 1-lb. Package 89¢

Without Coupon 10¢

Coupon Value 79¢

MT. KONOCTI Bartlett Pears 12¢

* Cabbage 1-lb. 12¢

* Cucumbers Each 12¢

SHAVES ICE CREAM \$1.49

One Gallon

Monterrey Stoneware Values of the Week.

Saucers 59¢

each with every \$5 purchase (open stock price 95¢)

Save 50¢

This week on 2 Medium serving bowls! Only \$2.99

No purchase necessary.

ALL MATCHING COMPLETE SETS PRICES NOW ON DISPLAY—7 YEAR OPEN STOCK GUARANTEE.

Shaver's in Lincoln

Food Stamp Customers Welcome

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:30-9:00 pm; Sunday 10:00-4:30 p.m.

So. 27th & STOCKWELL

Frank's 'n franks.

It's not the same old potato salad when you team Frank's Quality Kraut and frankfurters in this hot 'n hearty dish.

(Serves 4) 1/4 c. vegetable shortening; 6 frankfurters, sliced; 1/2 c. sliced celery; 1 med. onion, chopped; 1/4 c. firmly packed brown sugar; 2 1/2 c. undrained Frank's Quality Kraut; 1 egg, beaten; 3 med. potatoes, cooked, peeled and sliced. Melt shortening in skillet. Add frankfurters and celery and saute 'til lightly browned. Remove. Add onion to skillet and saute 'til golden. Drain kraut juice into skillet and add sugar; bring to boil. Gradually beat into egg.

Combine kraut, potatoes, frankfurters and celery in 1 1/2 qt. casserole; pour egg mixture on top. Bake uncovered, 350° for 15 min. Cover and bake 15 min. longer.

FRANK'S: 'Cause life is just a bowl of kraut saled. Look for the green cabbage on the green can. Jars and kraut juice, too.

Field Corn Testing Available

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grain producers and the operators of country elevators in Nebraska can submit samples of field corn to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and other approved laboratories for special tests to determine the presence of aflatoxin, according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The announcement was made after reports that a number of elevator operators in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Kansas have refused to purchase field corn from producers because of what they believe to be indications of aflatoxins.

Officials say the results of ultraviolet wave (black light) tests have led elevator

operators to believe that aflatoxin is present in some corn being offered by farmers. The elevator operators normally do the black light testing on cracked corn before they purchase the corn.

David R. Galliard, director of the Grain Division of the Marketing Service, said there are other conditions — conditions which are not harmful to humans or animals — which can cause the corn kernels to glow when placed under a black light.

More positive tests for aflatoxins, such as the florist minicolumn test and thin layer chromatography, are available, said Galliard.

Galliard said producers, elevator operators and others interested can have their corn checked by sending a representative five-pound sample to a laboratory recommended by state agricultural officials.

In Nebraska, the minicolumn test is available at the USDA Grain Division office in Omaha. The telephone number is 402-221-4234, and the test price is \$10.85 per sample.

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture in Lincoln offers thin layer chromatography. The telephone number is 402-471-2341, and the test price is \$20 per sample.

Surgeon's Patients Recover Quickly

Omaha (AP) — Dr. Irving L. Lichtenstein, a Los Angeles surgeon, sends his hernia patients home the day after surgery and tells them they can do anything they feel like — including swimming and weight lifting.

"The activity won't hurt their wounds," said Lichtenstein, here to address delegates to the annual assembly of the Midwest Clinical Society.

Lichtenstein, who has spent 18 years researching the healing of wounds and applying his findings to his surgical techniques, admits that what he says is contrary to what has been taught for the past 100 years.

"It's like going into church and starting out by telling people there is no God," Lichtenstein said Monday.

Traditionally, according to Lichtenstein, surgeons have been concerned about the strength of a wound as it heals. Therefore, they would advise their patients to give the wound a chance to heal. Normally, a hernia patient spends about five days in the hospital, and many are off work for up to six weeks.

However, Lichtenstein, noting that many patients, by coughing, put tremendous pressure on wounds immediately after surgery, questioned where the

wound gets its strength.

Experimenting with rabbits, Lichtenstein found that the tissue involved in surgery has 30 per cent more strength three weeks after surgery, but has gone to only 40 per cent eight weeks after the operation.

Further experiments showed, however, that if nonbreakable sutures are used and if the body tissues, such as tendons and muscles, are strong, that the tissue in the wound area has 70 per cent of its strength the same day the surgery is performed.

Now when Dr. Lichtenstein performs a hernia operation, he uses nonbreakable sutures to

join the muscle above the rupture area to the muscle below the area.

The results, according to Dr. Lichtenstein:

— More than 2,000 of his patients have gone home the day after their operations, and some have gone back to work within 48 to 72 hours of the surgery.

Dr. Lichtenstein, an associate attending physician at Lebanon Mount Sinai Medical Center, said converts to his approach are small in number at present because surgeons are slow to drop a technique which has given them good results.

Probe Is Underway In Threats

Kearney (AP) — Bufile County Atty. Gary Hogg said Monday an investigation is being conducted into written and telephone threats against members of the Nebraska Mid State Reclamation District.

Don Shiner, general manager, confirmed Monday that threats have been made against two of the organization's board members. Shiner said Sunday on a live interview show in Grand Island that specific threats had been made, but no charges had been filed.

Citizens in the district, which includes portions of Hall, Buffalo and Merrick counties, will vote Nov. 4 on whether to continue the project for another 15 years.

"This overemotionalism is coming from primarily outside the district and we think it has crept into some of the statements being made in opposition to the project. We don't want to blow this thing out of proportion. This has been going on for some time," Shiner said on Sunday's show.

3 More Highway Deaths Raise Nebraska Fatality Toll To 315

From Press Reports

Three more persons died Monday from injuries received in separate accidents on Nebraska highways, raising the state's 1975 road death toll to 315, compared to 321 at this time last year.

Viola Pearson, 44, of Route 1, Ceresco, was killed when her southbound milk truck collided with a westbound milk truck at a county road intersection, northwest of Ceresco, the State Patrol reported.

Driver of the milk truck was identified as George Richard, 45, of rural Lincoln.

An elderly woman was fatally injured in the collision of her car and a gasoline truck in Grand Island.

Authorities did not release the name of the victim, pending notification of relatives. The truck driver was Charles Oakson, 30, of St. Paul, who escaped injury.

Wanda G. Sedersen, 18, of Sutton, died early Monday in a Henderson hospital. Another Sutton teenager, 18-year-old Karen R. Robinson, was killed outright in the crash. A third woman in the car, Mary Sheritan, 18, of Lincoln, was reported improved but still critical Monday in the Henderson hospital.

Meanwhile, the identity was released Monday on the victim

of the glider plane crash near Shelton.

He was Wesley F. Rice, 48, of Shelton, pilot of the gyrocopter.

The small craft was being pulled by a cable attached to the car driven by the victim's son, Daniel. The plane was about 40 feet in the air when it was caught by wind gusts.

Authorities in the State Accident Records Bureau Monday said they were awaiting an official report from investigating officers before deciding whether the accident will be counted as a highway death.

Late Monday, the State Patrol released the name of the person killed late Saturday night in a

one-car accident north of Imperial. He was identified as Steven D. Morris, 20, of Commerce, Colo.

Morris' identification had been withheld until his parents, who were traveling in the Pacific Northwest, could be notified.

Carrie Borgaard, 75, of Minden was killed Oct. 17 in a car-truck crash near Minden, according to a delayed report received Monday by the State Patrol.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Anton Borgaard, 80, when it was in collision with a truck driven by Francis Eckhoff, 26, also of Minden, the report revealed.

Cozad Family Injured When Plane Hits Tree

Salida, Colo. (UPI) — Four members of a Cozad, Neb., family escaped serious injury Monday when their single-engine plane slammed into a tree near the top of 11,321-foot Monarch Pass in central Colorado.

The pilot, Donald Gruber, 42, suffered broken ankles and was transferred from the Salida Hospital to St. Joseph Hospital in Denver for further treatment.

Gruber's wife, Shirley, 39, and their two daughters, Carey, 17, and Theresa, 15, were treated

and released at the Salida Hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

After hitting the tree, the Cessna Skyhawk crash-landed on nearby U.S. 50 where motorists reported the accident.

Investigators said the Gruber family was en route to their home from Gunnison.

"He had taken off from Gunnison and was trying to return for some reason when the plane clipped a tree and went down," a spokesman said.

Across Nebraska

Ex-Lions President To Speak

Alliance — W. R. (Dick) Bryan of Akron, Ohio, president of International Lions Club in 1969-70, will be the main speaker at the 12th annual farmer-rancher dinner to be held here Monday, Nov. 24. Bryan serves as executive director of community services for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The annual appreciation dinner is sponsored by the Alliance Area Chamber of Commerce.

New School Issue On Ballot

Valentine — Voters in Valentine will decide on a \$3.8 million bond issue today. The plan for the proposed new high school for Valentine calls for a 114,000 square foot, one-story steel structure with a brick exterior. The board of Education believes an estimated 6.9 mill levy hike will be needed to meet the bond issue.

Carson Assumes Keith-Arthur Role

Ogallala — James Carson, a native of Hereford, Tex., is the new Keith-Arthur Agricultural Extension agent chairman. For the past eight years he has served in a similar capacity at Hogaton, Kan., and also taught vocational agriculture in the Kansas schools.

Peru Kiwanians Elect Brestel

Peru — Leyon Brestel has been installed as president of the Peru Kiwanis Club for the new term succeeding Everett Browning. Other officers include Don Yates, first vice president; Albert Brady, second vice president; Ward Adams, secretary; and Rex Allgood, treasurer.

Gresham Methodists Close Church

Gresham (AP) — The Gresham United Methodist Church has closed its doors after 88 years. The congregation was down to five families. Recently the church's lay minister, Wesley Miltner, was transferred to Columbus. He had commuted from York for more than 20 years to serve the small group. Church leaders decided it was no longer feasible to keep the doors open for so few people.

Jonas Valley Unveiled

Omaha (AP) — The Fontenelle Forest Association has unveiled its newest acquisition, a 45-acre tract in Washington County which offers a sweeping view of the Missouri River Valley. Spokesmen said the area will be known as Jonas Valley, after author Carl Jonas, who donated the tract. Hiking, nature study, photography are among activities to be offered beginning in December, according to Robert Fluchel, forest nature center director.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	1 a.m. 53	3 p.m. 63
2 a.m. 52	4 p.m. 60	
3 a.m. 51	5 p.m. 59	
4 a.m. 47	6 p.m. 56	
5 a.m. 46	7 p.m. 57	
6 a.m. 46	8 p.m. 57	
7 a.m. 44	9 p.m. 56	
8 a.m. 46	10 p.m. 56	
9 a.m. 51	11 p.m. 54	
10 a.m. 55	12 midnight 52	
11 a.m. 57	1 a.m. 51	
12 noon 59	2 a.m. 49	
Record high this date 84; record low 10.		
Sun rises 6:52 a.m.; sets 5:28 p.m.		
Total October precipitation to date: .01 in.		
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 17.16 in.		

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	44	35	Beatrice	63	48
Scottsbluff	48	34	Lincoln	61	41
Sidney	55	35	Omaha	62	48
Valentine	51	39	North Platte	60	34
McCook	63	33	Grand Island	65	45
Burwell	59	33	Norfolk	63	45

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	75	36	Las Vegas	76	59
Atlanta	75	54	Los Angeles	79	59
Bismarck	40	32	Miami Beach	81	73
Boston	58	46	Mois. St. Paul	60	42
Chicago	66	46	New Orleans	80	63
Cleveland	63	33	New York	58	57
Dallas	80	58	Phoenix	53	49
Denver	58	32	Salt Lake City	53	36
Des Moines	67	47	San Francisco	59	52
Houston	76	59	Seattle	52	43
Juneau	40	31	St. Louis	74	37
Kansas City	69	49	Washington	66	54

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Slow warming trend. Lows 30s. Highs around 60. Thursday warming to mid to upper 60s Saturday.

KANSAS: No precipitation expected Thursday through Saturday. Lows low to

Frank's 'n franks.

It's not the same old potato salad when you team Frank's Quality Kraut and frankfurters in this hot 'n hearty dish.

(Serves 4) 1/4 c. vegetable shortening; 6 frankfurters, sliced; 1/2 c. sliced celery; 1 med. onion, chopped; 1/4 c. firmly packed brown sugar; 2 1/2 c. undrained Frank's Quality Kraut; 1 egg, beaten; 3 med. potatoes, cooked, peeled and sliced. Melt shortening in skillet. Add frankfurters and celery and saute 'til lightly browned. Remove. Add onion to skillet and saute 'til golden. Drain kraut juice into skillet and add sugar; bring to boil. Gradually beat into egg.

Combine kraut, potatoes, frankfurters and celery in 1 1/2 qt. casserole; pour egg mixture on top. Bake uncovered, 350° for 15 min. Cover and bake 15 min. longer.

FRANK'S. 'Cause life is just a bowl of kraut salad. Look for the cabbage on the green can. Jars and kraut juice, too.

Shaver's FOOD MARTS

SHURFINE'S RED WHITE & WOW

SPECIALS

Yellow Cling, Halved or Sliced PEACHES 2 1/2 Can **47¢**

* Bartlett Pears HALVES 300 Can **37¢**

Cut Green Beans, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables or Applesauce **4 for \$1** 303 CANS

Dark Red Kidney Beans, Chili-ets, Pork & Beans or Mac & Cheese Dinners 7 oz. **4 for \$1**

SHURFINE COFFEE 3-lb. Can **\$3.39**

SALTINE CRACKERS 1-lb. Box **39¢**

Tomato Soup No. 1 Can **7¢**

* Chicken Noodle Soup No. 1 Can **6/11**

Shurfine Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 48-oz. **49¢**

Evaporated Milk 1 Gall. **2/55¢**

Irish Potatoes WHOLE OR SLICED 303 Can **4/89¢**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Roasts lb. **1.39**

SWIFT'S OVEN ROASTING Corned Beef Lb. **1.49**

BAR-S Pork Sausage 1-lb. Roll **1.19**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Braunschweiger Rdm. Wts., lb. **89¢**

O'BRIEN'S ALL BEEF 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

O'BRIEN'S Polish Sausage Rdm. Wts., lb. **98¢**

JOHNSON'S Chili 1-lb. Brick **98¢**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS Sirloin Tip Roasts lb. **1.49**

USDA CHOICE Short Ribs "Lean 'n Meaty" lb. **89¢**

USDA CHOICE NEW YORK STRIP Steaks lb. **2.98**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BABY BEEF SALE!

Round Steak \$1.39 lb.

BONELESS ROUND STEAK lb. **1.49**

* T-BONE Steaks Lb. **1.79**

* SIRLOIN Steaks Lb. **1.69**

* RIB Steaks Lb. **1.39**

* RUMP ROAST "Bone In" Lb. **1.19**

* Short Ribs Lb. **89¢**

* ARM CHUCK Roast Lb. **95¢**

* 7 BONE CHUCK Roast Lb. **89¢**

* CENTER CUT Soup Steaks Lb. **89¢**

* SIRLOIN TIP Steaks (Boneless) Lb. **1.59**

* BONELESS Stewing Beef Lb. **1.09**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED WAFER THIN HAM, Smoked Beef, Turkey, Corned Beef or Chicken 3-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Boneless Family Steak **\$1.69 lb.**

USDA CHOICE **3 for \$1** 303 CANS

SHURFINE Fruit Cocktail Whole Tomatoes, Grapefruit Sections, Strained Cranberries CAN or Fruit Cocktail

SHURFINE Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 Can. **2/89¢ 3/85¢**

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 303 Can

PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 3rd We Reserve The Right To Limit

WITH THIS COUPON TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS Pound Box

Without Coupon **89¢**

Coupon Value **30¢**

You Pay **59¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Family Good at Shavers thru November 3rd Low Requires Full Value Subject to Sales Tax

WITH THIS COUPON DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET Sliced Bacon 12-oz. Pkg.

Without Coupon **\$1.29**

Coupon Value **.20**

You Pay **\$1.09**

Limit One Coupon Per Family Good at Shavers thru November 3rd Low Requires Full Value Subject to Sales Tax

WITH THIS COUPON WILSON Corn King Franks 1-lb. Package

Without Coupon **89¢**

Coupon Value **10¢**

You Pay **79¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Family Good at Shavers thru November 3rd Low Requires Full Value Subject to Sales Tax

MT. KONOCTI Bartlett Pears lb. **25¢**

* Cabbage Lb. **12¢**

* Cucumbers Each **12¢**

SHAVERS' ICE CREAM One Gallon **\$1.49**

Vanilla Ice Cream

Monterrey Stoneware Values of the Week.

Saucers **59¢**

each with every \$5 purchase (open stock price 75¢)

Save **50¢**

This week on 2 Medium serving bowls! Only \$2.99

No purchase necessary. ALL MATCHING COMPLETE PIECES NOW ON DISPLAY—7 YEAR OPEN STOCK GUARANTEE.

Shaver's in Lincoln

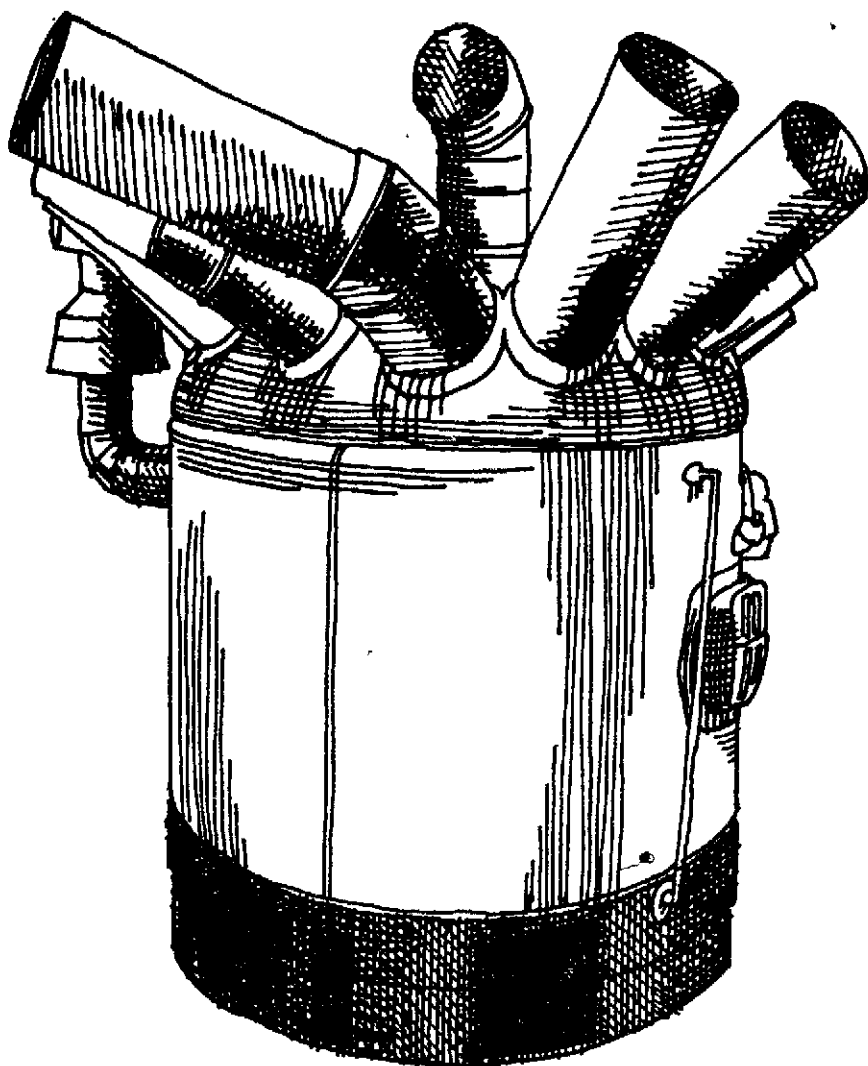
Food Stamp Customers Welcome

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:30-9:00 pm; Sunday 10:00-4:30 p.m.

So. 27th & STOCKWELL

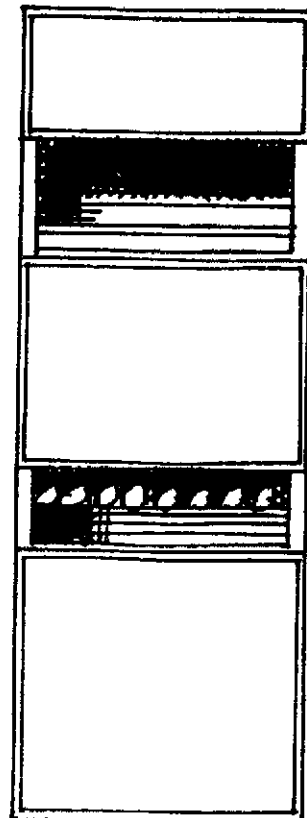
CAN COLOR

Your old gas furnace keeps you warm.



The new gas furnace keeps you warm. It's very dependable. It's smaller and saves space. It's more efficient. Conserves energy. Quietly circulates the air. It filters and humidifies. It's adaptable for gas central air conditioning. And it offers more comfort than your old gas furnace ever could.

Isn't it about time you replaced your old gas furnace?



Energy saving tips

Check furnace filters each month for maximum heating efficiency. Insulate and weatherstrip to conserve energy.



Lennox craftsmanship makes you "comfort rich"


A Lennox DURACURVE gas heating system brings you a pleasurable indoor climate the way you like it. Suited to your comfort. The gently flowing, controlled fresh air of a Lennox comfort system makes your home a nicer place. And you will enjoy years of comfort producing efficiency, economy, and dependability with a Lennox DURACURVE furnace. Look at Lennox craftsmanship:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Handsome, compact cabinet | 6. Quiet continuous-slot burners |
| 2. Electro-bonded finish | 7. Double-Size hammock air filter |
| 3. Exclusive Duracurve heat exchanger | 8. Variable-speed, finely balanced blower |
| 4. Lennox Duraglass coating guaranteed for 15 years | 9. Cooling coil (optional) |
| 5. Protective gas & fan limit controls | |

Air was never treated better!

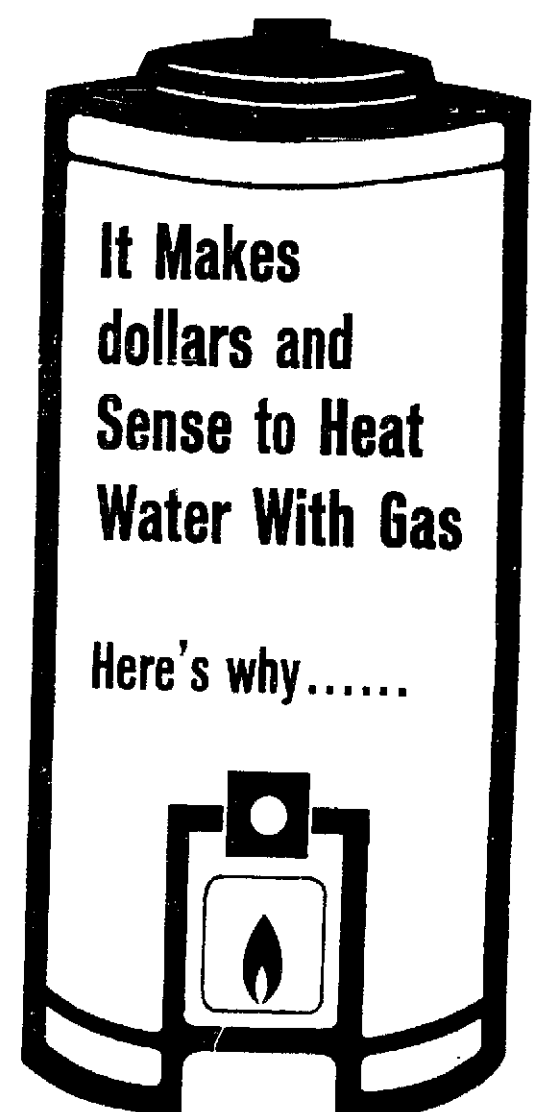
"Modernize . . . don't apologize"

Contact the pros at . . .



GAS HEATS WATER FOR LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF ELECTRICITY—EVEN IF YOU START WITH A FREE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

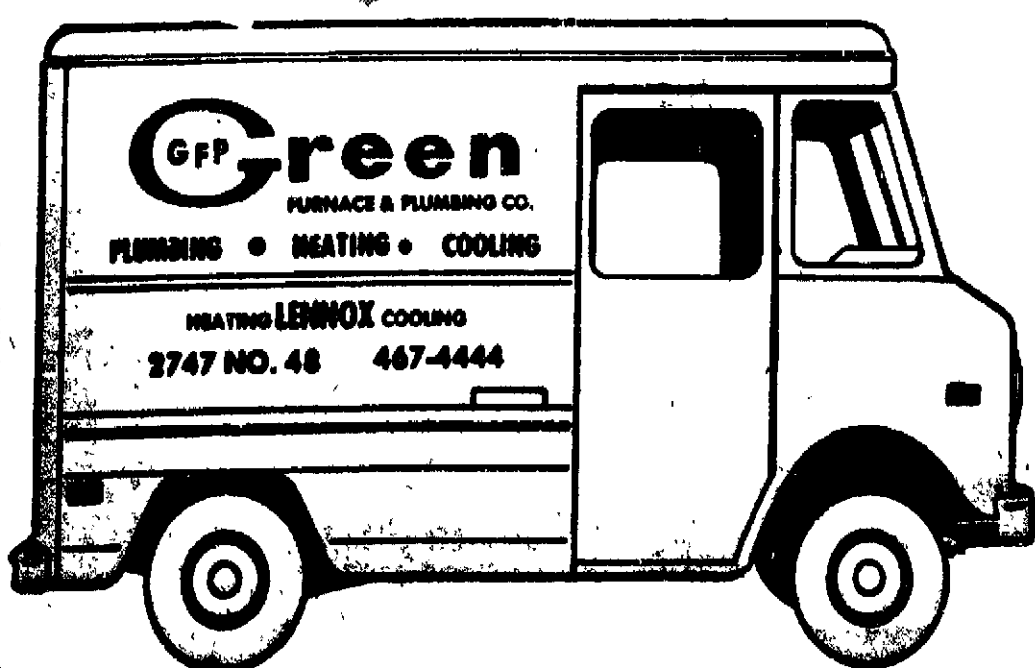
Say there are four people in your family, each one using 750 gallons of hot water every month. If the electric utility rate is 1.5 cents per kilowatt hour in your community, and the gas rate is 1 dollar per 1,000 cu.ft.



It Makes dollars and Sense to Heat Water With Gas

Here's why.....

Tests show that you can actually heat eighty gallons of water in a gas water heater while the so-called "high" recovery electric water heater is heating only forty gallons.

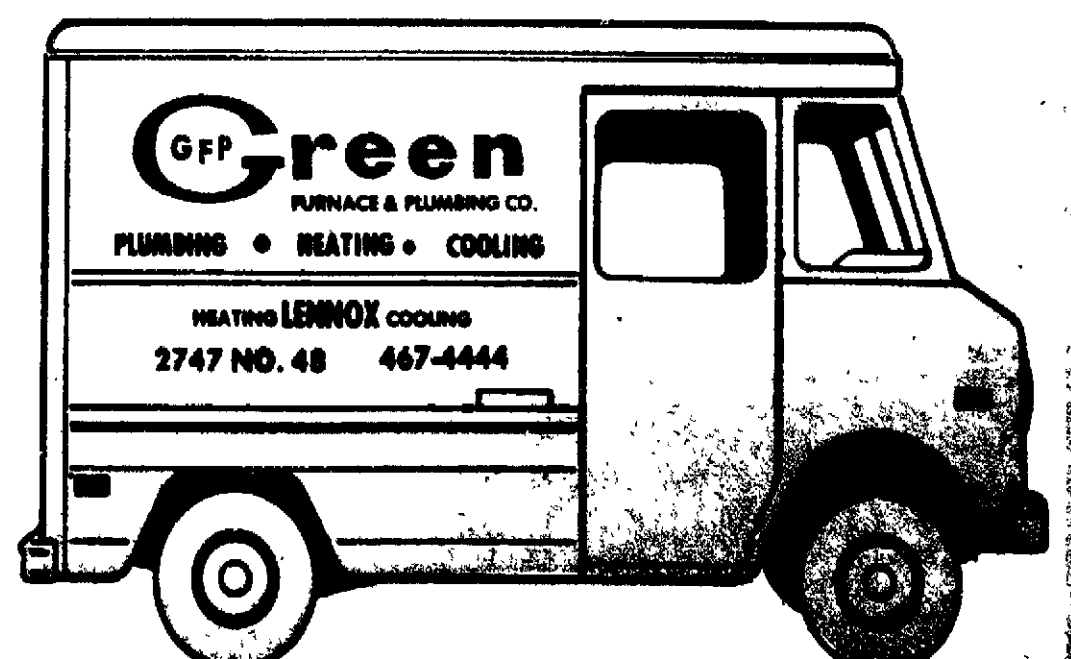


Furnace & Plumbing Co. Inc.

2747 No. 48th

467-4444

Serving Lincoln for 54 years

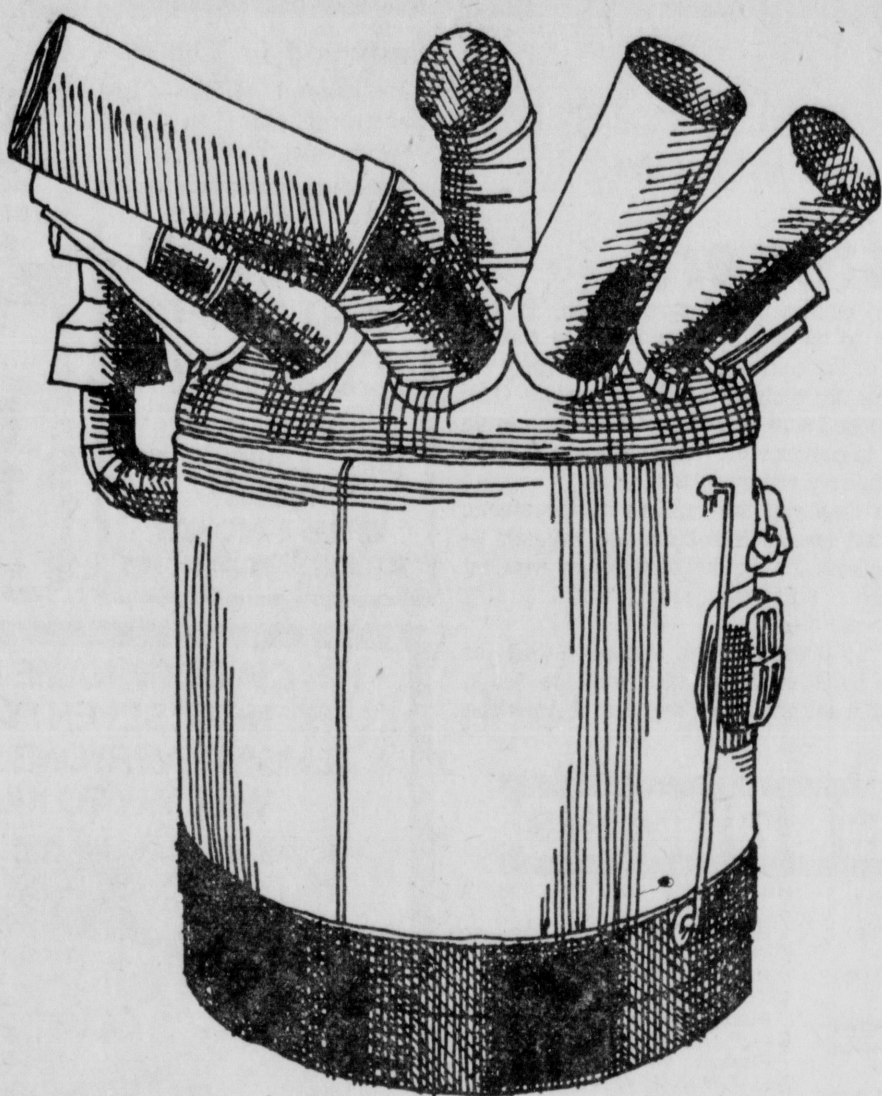


GREEN'S CAN

COLOR

REPLACE YOUR OLD GAS HEATING SYSTEM NOW

Your old gas furnace keeps you warm.

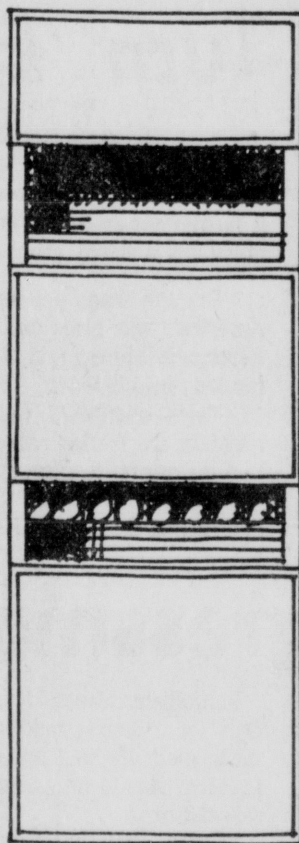


The new gas furnace keeps you warm. It's very dependable. It's smaller and saves space. It's more efficient. Conserves energy. Quietly circulates the air. It filters and humidifies. It's adaptable for gas central air conditioning. And it offers more comfort than your old gas furnace ever could.

Isn't it about time you replaced your old gas furnace?

Energy saving tips

Check furnace filters each month for maximum heating efficiency. Insulate and weatherstrip to conserve energy.



WITH A NEW LENNOX GAS HEATING SYSTEM

LENNOX

AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING

Lennox craftsmanship makes you "comfort rich"

A Lennox DURACURVE gas heating system brings you a pleasurable indoor climate the way you like it. Suited to your comfort. The gently flowing, controlled fresh air of a Lennox comfort system makes your home a nicer place. And you will enjoy years of comfort producing efficiency, economy, and dependability with a Lennox DURACURVE furnace. Look at Lennox craftsmanship:

1. Handsome, compact cabinet
2. Electro-bonded finish
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7. Double-Size hammock air filter
8. Variable-speed, finely balanced blower
9. Cooling coil (optional)

Air was never treated better!

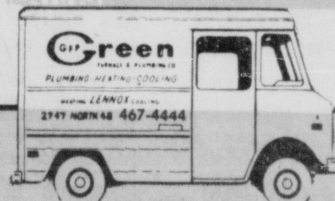
"Modernize . . . don't apologize"

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GAS HEATS WATER FOR LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF ELECTRICITY—EVEN IF YOU START WITH A FREE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

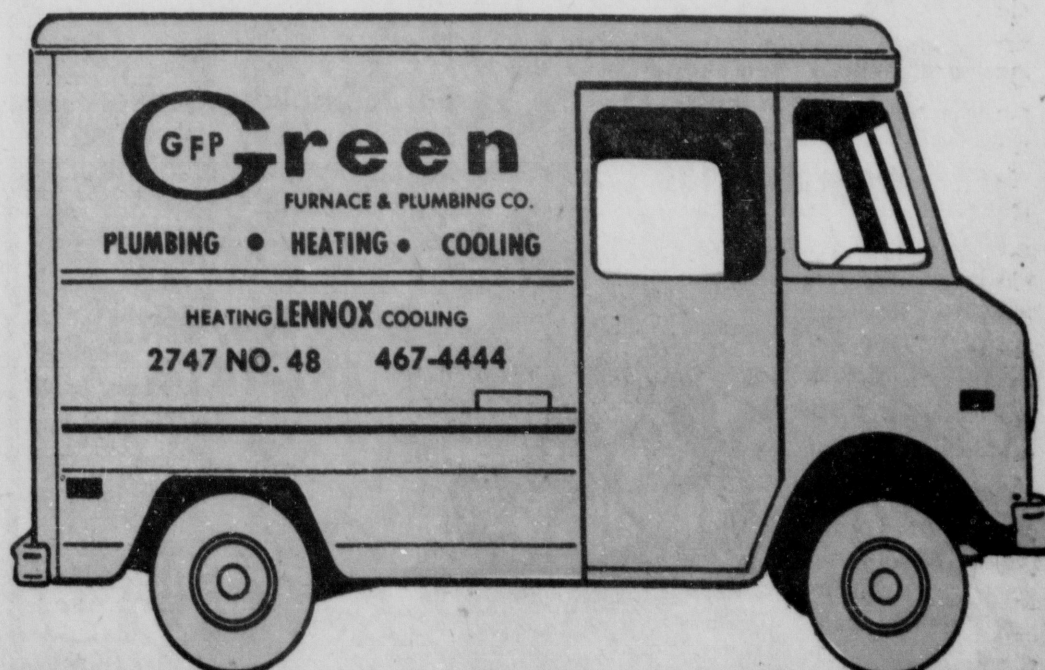
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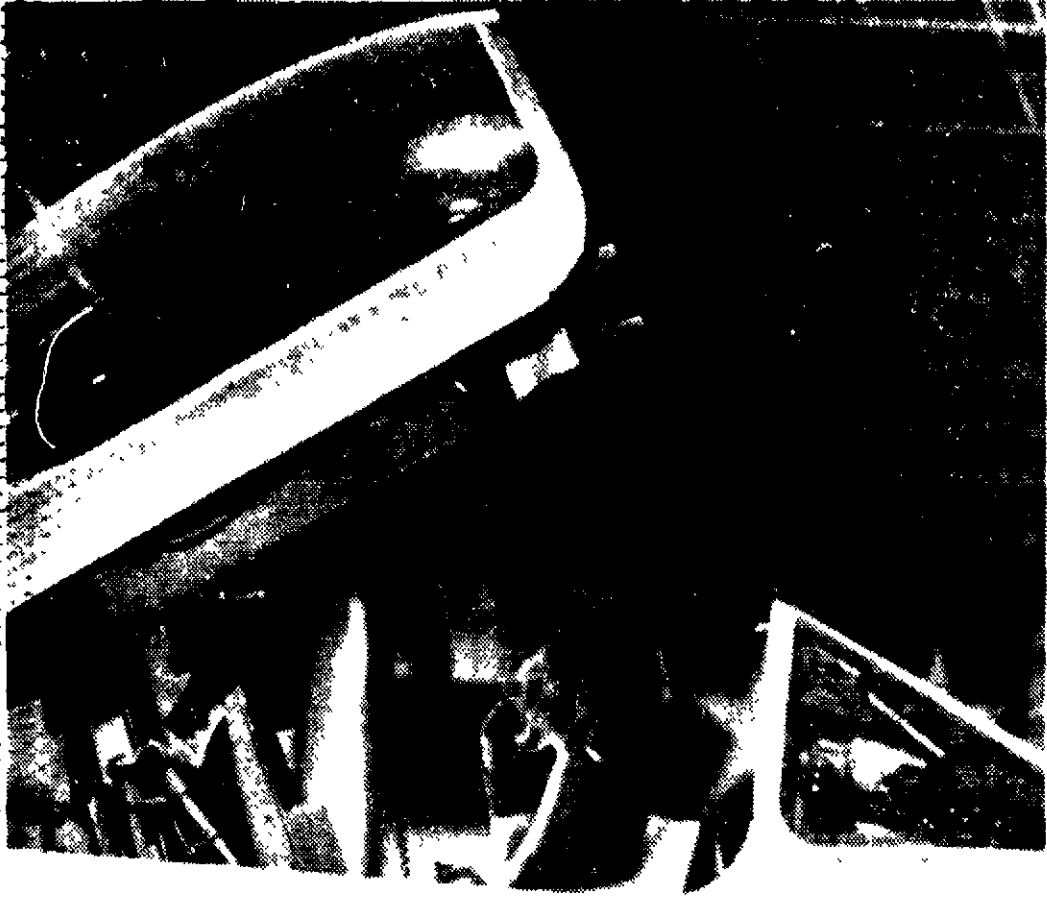
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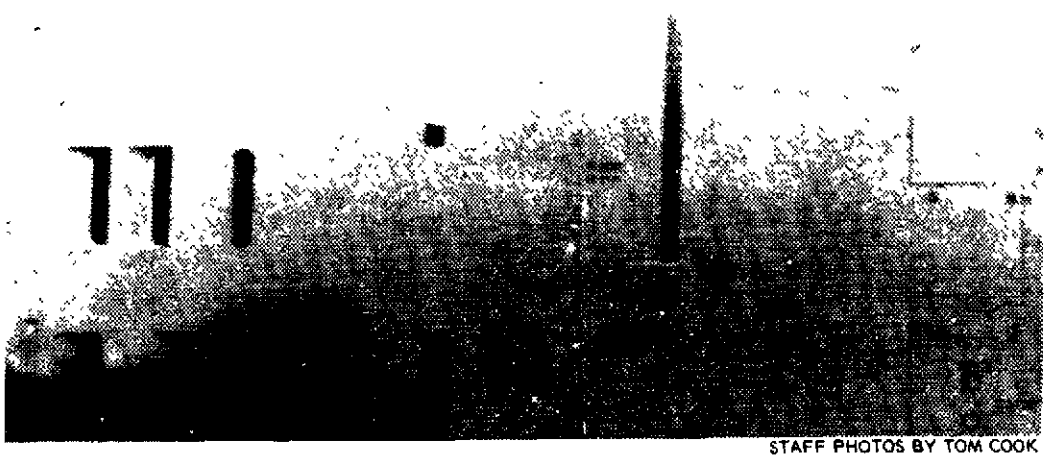


Tests show that you can actually heat eighty gallons of water in a gas water heater while the so-called "high" recovery electric water heater is heating only forty gallons.





LOOKIT HERE MOMMIE . . . this one's just my size.



SEEDS OF DREAMS . . . planted at the Aerospace Museum.

Turn 'Em Into Listeners

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Bellevue — When old Dad points out the plane he worked on or flew during The Big One as it flashes across the TV screen late at night, he might bet a sleepy grunt from his offspring.
But the sheer size and physical presence of America's war birds on display at the Strategic Aerospace Museum in Bellevue somehow turn the kids into listeners.
Tales overheard on a walk through the museum are rivaled only by the volume of aviation history on display.
Everything — from the B-17 Flying Fortress that helped destroy the Nazis in World War II, to

swastika emblazoned daggers taken as war trophies, to the mighty Atlas missile, a staunch veteran of the cold war era — is on display.
There are pictures of the battleships Gen. Billy Mitchell sunk during the 1920's in a futile attempt to convince the Army air power was the key to military victory in the future.
Also displayed are replicas of the atomic bombs that leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki — more ominous for the destruction they wreaked than their strangely small and squat appearance.
It is an interesting trip through history for aviation buffs or those who want to see a remarkable and important segment of American history.

Confidence Lacking—Congressman

Washington (UPI) — Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., said Monday a fundamental reform in the way Congress conducts its business is needed to restore public confidence in its operations.
McCollister noted a poll showed that four out of five persons in the nation feel Congress is performing unsatisfactorily and he said, "They're right. Congress isn't performing very well."
On the other hand, he said, "They're right for the wrong reasons."

McCollister said the public pictures Congress as a "bunch of lazy do-nothings" who are "wishy-washy fence straddlers," unresponsive to public opinion and rate self-interests ahead of the public welfare.
"These criticisms point to problem areas, but the real problems are different," the congressman said.

Most elected officials McCollister said, are hard working. The problem, he said, is "one of management."
"While many congressmen are slavishly trying to do their jobs right, they end up spinning their wheels, frustrated and discouraged," he said, suggesting that a new legislative schedule be instituted in an attempt to improve efficiency.

Anger May Be Needed To Get Reform In Food Stamps—Thone

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., co-sponsor of an administration bill to reform the food stamp program, said it appears public anger is required to get Congress to eliminate food stamp abuses.
"While food stamp abuses continue, Washington just keeps studying the problem," Thone said.
"Only if the American public rises up in anger and demands action now will Congress take speedy action to eliminate food stamp abuses," the congressman said.
Year-Long Study
Thone said he began his campaign to clamp down on food stamp abuses at the beginning of this year. Instead of action, he said, the House Agriculture Committee authorized a year-long study. He said if the past few months are any indication it will be April or May before the committee comes up with a bill based on those studies.
Even then, Thone said, "this Congress may fully study the food stamp problem and then add more abuses."
Thone said the bill he is co-sponsoring is the result of reform suggestions made by the Ford

administration. Thone said the bill would save at least \$1.2 billion a year.
At the same time, he said it "would actually increase benefits for the neediest families and individuals." Thone warned, "unless the cheaters are removed from this program, it could be abolished completely. Then, the truly needy would suffer."
Scandalous Situation
Under present law, Thone said some families with incomes of "considerably more than \$12,000" are receiving food stamps.
"Under this scandalous situation, some families of much less than \$12,000 income are paying taxes to support others on food stamps who have higher incomes," Thone said.
He said under the Ford reform bill a family of four with a gross income of \$6,250 would be eligible for food stamps. In addition, college students listed as income tax deductions by their parents would not be eligible for food stamps unless their parents received them.
Even more important, Thone said, "Our bill would require that able bodied employable recipients seek, accept and retain gainful employment."

States Deny Children Rights—ACLU Official

Omaha (AP) — An American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) official says that for a state to remove a child from a seemingly poor family situation and place him in a state institution is an undue denial of the child's rights.
Because of a lack of alternatives, some minors are "incarcerated for long periods of time because they need supervision or don't get along with their parents," said Martin Guggenheim.
In addition, the acting director of the ACLU juvenile rights project said at Creighton University meeting Sunday night, "they may be incarcerated in the same institutions as children who have committed serious crimes."
Guggenheim believes it is a "violation of due process (of law) to institutionalize a person who has not committed a crime." Nationally, however, he said, there has "not been much success in advancing children's rights."
Guggenheim said the most common reason some 300,000 children throughout the nation now are involved in the juvenile system is that they ran away from home. But, he added, investigations often show that running away "might be a healthy response to a negative situation."

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
ADULTS \$1.25, under 12 75¢
WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"
ADDED SHORT: "THE HOUND THAT HE WAS A RACCOON"
MATINEES THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN

cinema 1
BOOKS OPEN 6:45
it out
Tommy's Tommy
LISZTOMANIA
SHOWING AT 7 & 9
cinema 2
BURT REYNOLDS
"MAN-EATER"
SHOWING AT 7:15 & 9:00
state
CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES
DOORS OPEN 6:45
SHOWING AT 7:15 & 9:00

MOVIE TIMES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters
Cinema 1: "Lisztomania" (R) 7, 9
Cinema 2: "Man Eater" (PG) 7:15, 9
Cooper/Lincoln: Travel/Adventure Series: "The Magic of Venice" 2, 5:45 & 8:15 p.m.
Douglas 1: "Peeper" (PG) 5:20, 7:15, 9:10
Douglas 2: "Fantasia" (G) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Douglas 3: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
84th & O: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only
Embassy: "Memories Within Miss Aggie" (X) 11:20, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8: "Tungo, God of Lust" (X) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7, 9
Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 2, 7, 9:30
Hollywood & Vine 2: "14 and Under" (X) 2, 7:30, 9:30
Joyo: "Bambi" (G) 7, 8:40; "The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon" (G) 8:10
Plaza 1: "Butley" (R) 1:15, 3:35, 6, 8:20
Plaza 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Plaza 3: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Plaza 4: "Mahogany" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Starview: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only
State: "Hard Times" (PG) 7:15, 9:00
Stuart: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
West O: Closed for the season.

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.
ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW
IN A STANLEY SCHNITZER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
STARTS WEDNESDAY
COOPER/LINCOLN

Our Place Buffet
2601 No. 48th
In University Place
Home Cooked Flavor
4 PARTY ROOMS AVAILABLE
from 30 to 150
Call 467-1414 or stop and check over our facilities for your next party. Bring your favorite beverages.

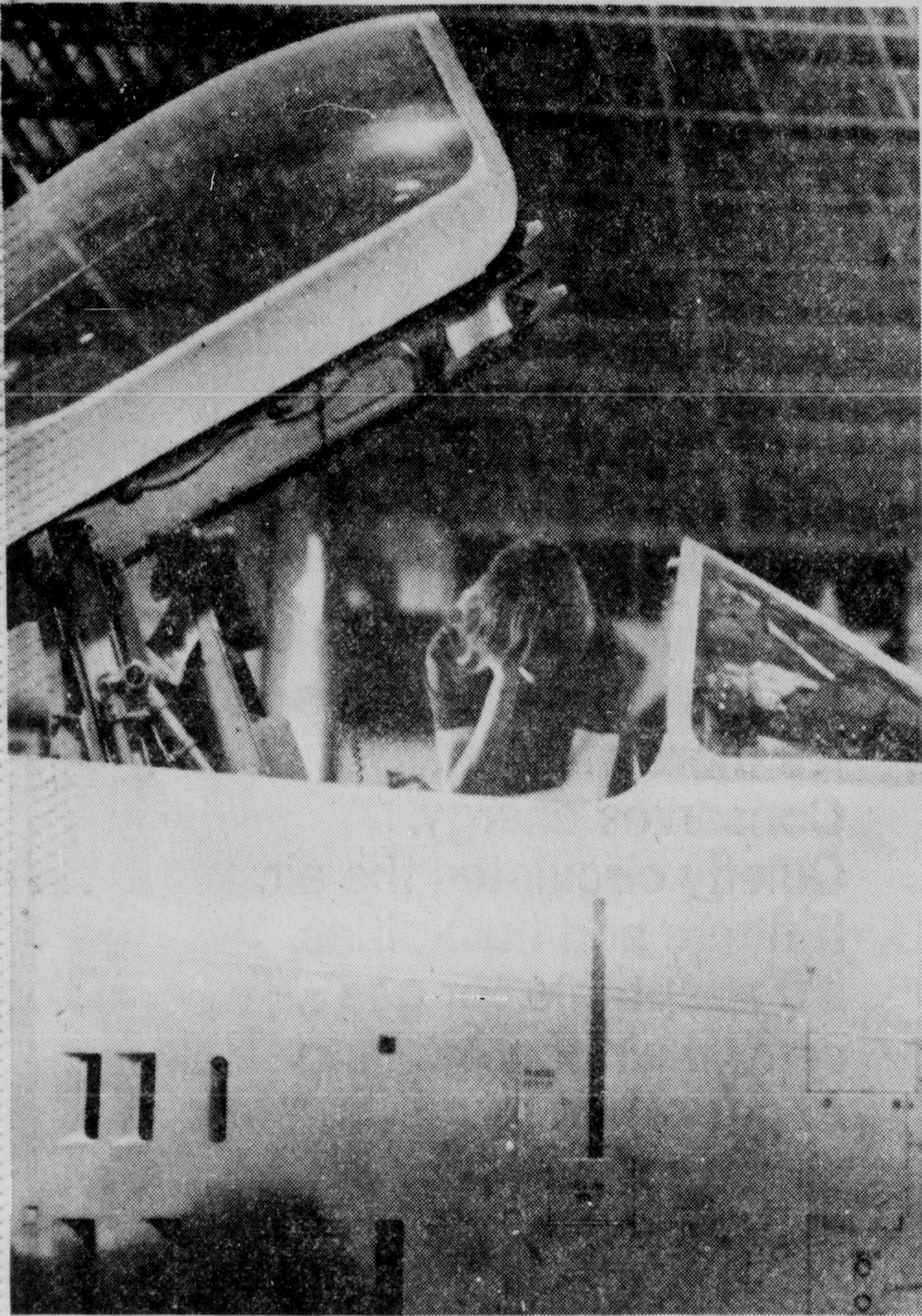
EVENING BUFFET
Mon.-Sat. 5-8pm
Sun. 5-7:30pm
Lincoln's True Buffet
Help Yourself To All You Want
Great Selection: salads, potatoes, vegetables. Featuring our famous oven fried chicken "Just Like Moms", roast sirloin, baked boneless pork chops.
For the Holiday Season: sliced turkey breasts, baked ham, old fashioned sage dressing.
2601 No. 48th
467-1414

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30, 5:30-7:30-9:30
(Stuart)
DOUGLAS 1
at: 1:30 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25
Where were you in 62?
AMERICAN GRAFFITI
TECHNICOLOR
DOUGLAS 2
at: 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:20 9:40
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
DOUGLAS 3
at: 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10
PEEPER
he wouldn't know who came to town if he didn't know it himself

RADIO SHACK NEW HOLIDAY HOURS
Starting today through the Holidays we will be open:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Radio Shack DEALER
DOWNTOWN 1024 "O"

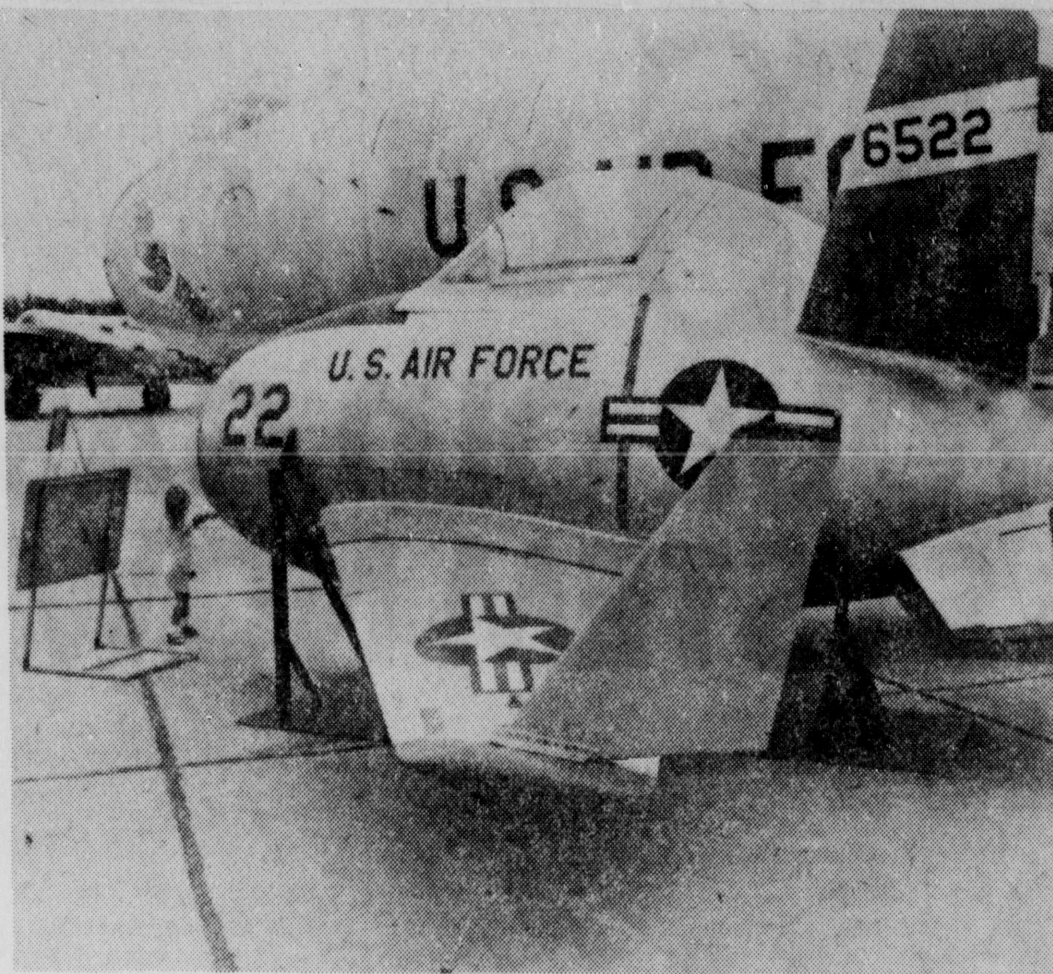
DOUGLAS 3 STARTS TOMORROW
MGM'S COMEDY SURPRISE • A BILL ZIEFF PRODUCTION
HEARTS OF THE WEST
STARRING
JEFF BRIDGES • ANDY GRIFFITH
DONALD PLEASANCE • BLYTHE DANNER
• ALAN ARKIN • WRITTEN BY ROB THOMPSON • METROCOLOR

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P STS. 477-1234
PLAZA 1
SHOWS AT 1:15, 3:35, 6, 8:20 PM
American Film Theatre-Ends Thurs.
ALAN BATES "BUTLEY"
PLAZA 2
At: 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:30
That man of "TRUE GRIT" is back and look who's got him.
JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN
A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)
PLAZA 3
At: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 & 9:00 PM
Plus Donald Duck Cartoons
Walt Disney Productions
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
PLAZA 4
1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, and 9:35
Dianna Ross in **Mahogany**
COOPER/LINCOLN
84th & O STS. 464-7421 2 p.m. SOLD OUT
TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE SERIES "MAGIC OF VENICE"
SINGLE ADMISSIONS AVAILABLE FOR 5:45 & 8:15 P.M.



SEEDS OF DREAMS . . . planted at the Aerospace Museum.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM COOK



LOOKIT HERE MOMMIE . . . this one's just my size.

Turn 'Em Into Listeners

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Bellevue — When old Dad points out the plane he worked on or flew during The Big One as it flashes across the TV screen late at night, he might bet a sleepy grunt from his offspring.

But the sheer size and physical presence of America's war birds on display at the Strategic Aerospace Museum in Bellevue somehow turn the kids into listeners.

Tales overheard on a walk through the museum are rivaled only by the volume of aviation history on display.

Everything — from the B-17 Flying Fortress that helped destroy the Nazis in World War II, to

swastika emblazoned daggers taken as war trophies, to the mighty Atlas missile, a staunch veteran of the cold war era — is on display.

There are pictures of the battleships Gen. Billy Mitchell sunk during the 1920's in a futile attempt to convince the Army air power was the key to military victory in the future.

Also displayed are replicas of the atomic bombs that leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki — more ominous for the destruction they wreaked than their strangely small and squat appearance.

It is an interesting trip through history for aviation buffs or those who want to see a remarkable and important segment of American history.

Confidence Lacking—Congressman

Washington (UPI) — Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., said Monday a fundamental reform in the way Congress conducts its business is needed to restore public confidence in its operations.

McCollister noted a poll showed that four out of five persons in the nation feel Congress is performing unsatisfactorily and he said, "They're right. Congress isn't performing very well."

On the other hand, he said, "They're right for the wrong reasons."

McCollister said the public pictures Congress as a "bunch of lazy do-nothings" who are "wishy-washy fence straddlers," unresponsive to public opinion and rate self-interests ahead of the public welfare.

"These criticisms point to problem areas, but the real problems are different," the

congressman said. Most elected officials McCollister said, are hard working. The problem, he said, is "one of management."

"While many congressmen are slavishly trying to do their jobs right, they end up spinning their wheels, frustrated and discouraged," he said, suggesting that a new legislative schedule be instituted in an attempt to improve efficiency.

McCollister also said the concept of "fence-straddling" is mislabeled. He said instead the problem should be called "sensationalism."

"Quiet contributors to the operation of Congress can't compete with those who point the loudest fingers and make the loudest accusations," he said.

As to response to public opinion, McCollister said Congress is more responsive than it should be.

"We have too many weather-vane congressmen whose votes are less determined by their independent assessment of the facts than by the latest Gallup poll. Facts are often slow to surface and clever demagogic appeals frequently command early public acceptance," the congressman said.

On the other hand, McCollister said Congress has failed to police itself to prevent internal abuses.

"Such things as making the office stationery account convertible to regular income for congressmen in inexcusable," he said. The basic underlying problem, McCollister contended, is the "foredoomed attempt of Congress to solve all our problems," and he said there should be a move to "scale back the far-flung limits of federal responsibility and utilize natural social and economic forces to a greater extent."

Anger May Be Needed To Get Reform In Food Stamps—Thone

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., co-sponsor of an administration bill to reform the food stamp program, said it appears public anger is required to get Congress to eliminate food stamp abuses.

"While food stamp abuses continue, Washington just keeps studying the problem," Thone said.

"Only if the American public rises up in anger and demands action now will Congress take speedy action to eliminate food stamp abuses," the congressman said.

Year-Long Study

Thone said he began his campaign to clamp down on food stamp abuses at the beginning of this year. Instead of action, he said, the House Agriculture Committee authorized a year-long study. He said if the past few months are any indication it will be April or May before the committee comes up with a bill based on those studies.

Even then, Thone said, "this Congress may fully study the food stamp problem and then add more abuses."

Thone said the bill he is co-sponsoring is the result of reform suggestions made by the Ford

administration. Thone said the bill would save at least \$1.2 billion a year.

At the same time, he said it "would actually increase benefits for the neediest families and individuals." Thone warned, "unless the cheaters are removed from this program, it could be abolished completely. Then, the truly needy would suffer."

Scandalous Situation

Under present law, Thone said some families with incomes of "considerably more than \$12,000" are receiving food stamps.

"Under this scandalous situation, some families of much less than \$12,000 income are paying taxes to support others on food stamps who have higher incomes," Thone said.

He said under the Ford reform bill a family of four with a gross income of \$6,250 would be eligible for food stamps. In addition, college students listed as income tax deductions by their parents would not be eligible for food stamps unless their parents received them.

Even more important, Thone said, "Our bill would require that able bodied employable recipients seek, accept and retain gainful employment."

Our Place Buffet

2601 No. 48th
In University Place

Home Cooked
Flavor

4 PARTY ROOMS
AVAILABLE
from 30 to 150

Call 467-1414 or stop and check over our facilities for your next party. Bring your favorite beverages.

EVENING BUFFET
Mon.-Sat. 5-8pm
Sun. 5-7:30pm

Lincoln's
True Buffet
Help Yourself
To All You Want

Great Selection: salads, potatoes, vegetables. Featuring our famous oven fried chicken "Just Like Moms", roast sirloin, baked boneless pork chops.

For the Holiday Season:
sliced turkey breasts,
baked ham, old fashioned
sage dressing.

2601 No. 48th
467-1414

MONTY PYTHON
AND THE HOLY GRAIL
PG
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30, 5:30-7:30-9:30
(Stuart)

DOUGLAS 1
at 1:30 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG
TECHNICOLOR
CRUISIN'

DOUGLAS 2
at 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40
WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
PG

DOUGLAS 3
at 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10
ENDS TUES.
PEEPER
he wouldn't know who done it even if he done it himself!

RADIO SHACK NEW HOLIDAY HOURS
Starting today through the Holidays we will be open:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
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Radio Shack DEALER
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DOUGLAS 3 STARTS TOMORROW
MGM'S COMEDY SURPRISE • A BILL ZIEFF PRODUCTION
HEARTS OF THE WEST
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DONALD PLEASANCE • BLYTHE DANNER
& ALAN ARKIN • WRITTEN BY ROB THOMPSON • METROCOLOR

States Deny Children Rights—ACLU Official

Omaha (AP) — An American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) official says that for a state to remove a child from a seemingly poor family situation and place him in a state institution is an undue denial of the child's rights.

Because of a lack of alternatives, some minors are "incarcerated for long periods of time because they need supervision or don't get along with their parents," said Martin Guggenheim.

In addition, the acting director of the ACLU juvenile rights project said at Creighton University meeting Sunday night, "they may be incarcerated in the same institutions as children who have committed serious crimes."

Guggenheim believes it is a "violation of due process (of law) to institutionalize a person who has not committed a

crime." Nationally, however, he said, there has "not been much success in advancing children's rights."

Guggenheim said the most common reason some 300,000 children throughout the nation now are involved in the juvenile system is that they ran away from home. But, he added, investigations often show that running away "might be a healthy response to a negative situation."

Eastwood In 'Outlaw'

Hollywood (UPI)—Clint Eastwood stars in "The Outlaw—Josey Wales."

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
ADULTS \$1.25, under 12 .75
WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"
ADDED SHORT:
"THE HOUND THAT HE WAS A RACCOON"
MATINEES THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN

cinema 1
DOORS OPEN 6:45
it out
Tommy's Tommy
LISZTOMANIA
SHOWING AT 7 & 9
cinema 2
BURT REYNOLDS IS THE BOSS
"MAN-EATER"
SHOWING AT 7:15 & 9:00
State
CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES
DOORS OPEN 6:45
SHOWING AT 7:15 & 9:00

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Stuart: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West O: Closed for the season.

ENDS THURS
the RETURN of the Pink Panther
Peter Sellers
hollywood vine
20th and Oak
475-6626
14 and UNDER

EMBASSY
1730 "O" ST. 433-6042
DOUBLE FEATURE
RATED X
"MEMORIES WITHIN MISS AGGIE"
PLUS
"TUNGO, GOD OF LUST"
RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR.
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS
ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS
WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.
ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
STARTS WEDNESDAY
COOPER/LINCOLN
R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234
1 SHOWS AT 1:15, 3:35, 6, 8:20 PM
ALAN BATES **"BUTLEY"** R
American Film Theatre—Ends Thurs.

2 At: 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:30
That man of "TRUE GRIT" is back and look who's got him.
JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN
A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
...and the Lady

3 At: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 & 9:00 PM
Plus Donald Duck Cartoon
Walt Disney Productions
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

4 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, and 9:35
Diana Ross in **Mahogany** PG

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421 2 p.m. SOLD OUT
TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE SERIES
"MAGIC OF VENICE"
SINGLE ADMISSIONS AVAILABLE FOR 5:45 & 8:15 P.M.

MILLER & PAINE

COLOR

Low, Low Prices....
plus
Miller's Fine
Services

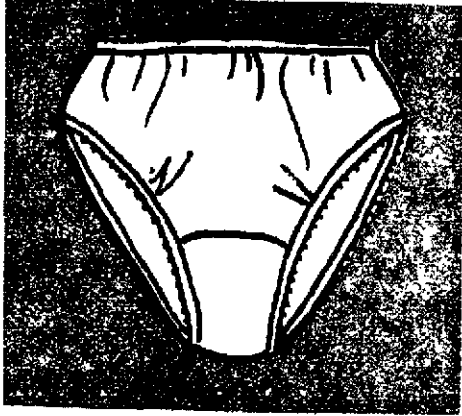
BUDGET STORE
LINCOLN CENTER • GATEWAY

Greatest Panty Sale Ever

BIKINIS

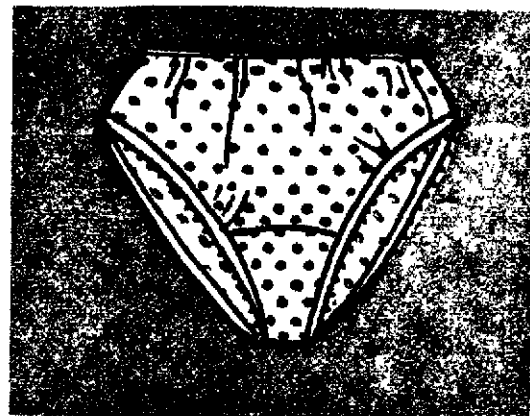
in our Budget Store, Lincoln Center and Gateway
Starting today! Buy in "bunches" and save!

Shop Today Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30
Gateway 10-9. Ph. 432-8511 or 464-7451.



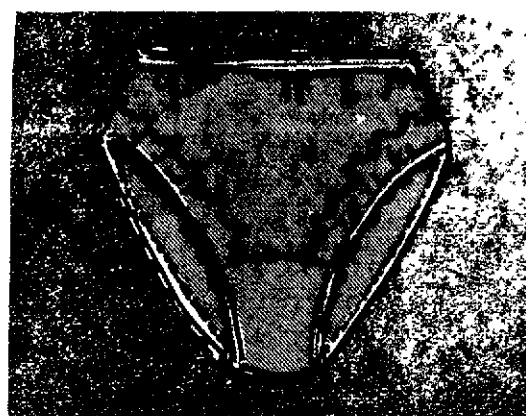
A. (n33) Tailored Bikini, Nylon Tricot in white, pink, beige, blue, maize or mint. Sizes 5-7.

69¢ 5/2⁹⁹



B. (23/24) Bikini in a blend of cotton/polyester in assorted prints. Sizes 5-7.

79¢ 4/2⁹⁹



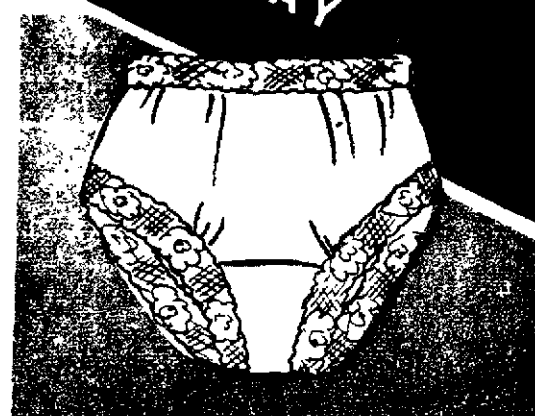
C. (184) Polyester/Cotton Denim. Sizes 5-7.

1¹⁹ 3/2⁹⁹



D. (9100) Assorted Prints in Antron® III. Sizes 5-7.

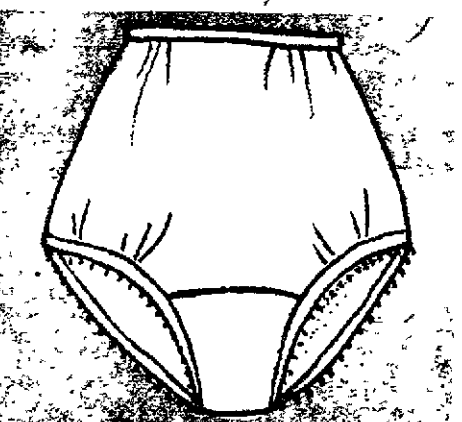
1¹⁹ 3/2⁹⁹



E. (4015) Hip Huggers of nylon Tricot. Pink, Blue, Maize, Mint, Lilac or Beige. Sizes 5-7.

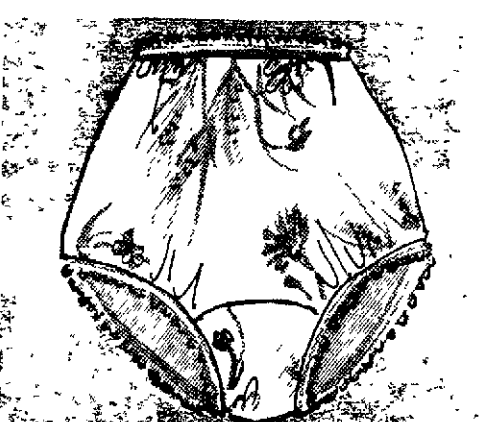
89¢ 3/2⁴⁹

BRIEFS



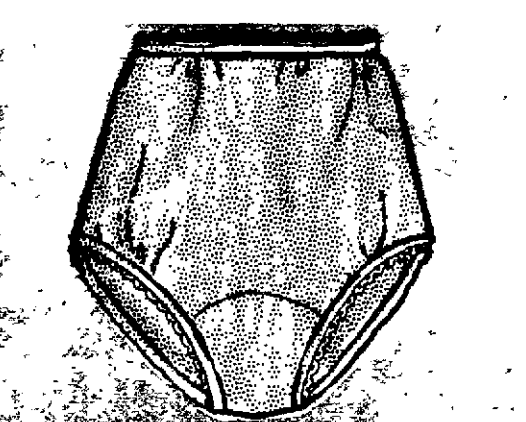
F. (n43) Tailored Nylon Tricot in White, Pink, Blue, Beige, Mint or Maize. Sizes 5-10.

79¢ 4/2⁹⁹



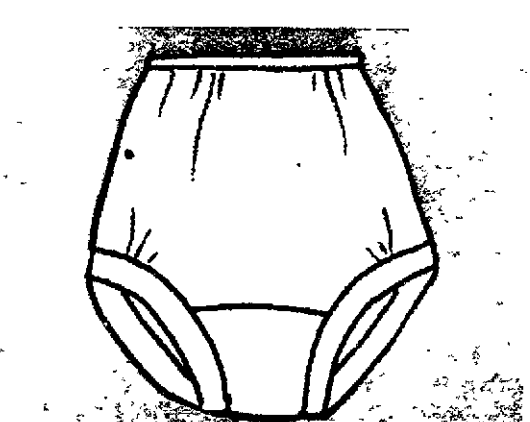
G. (9900R) Brief in Print Antron® III, assorted prints. Sizes 5-10.

1²⁹ 3/3⁴⁹



H. (69) Antron® III in solid fashion colors. White, Lemon, Misty Green, Nude Beige, Peach Melba or Blue Mist. Sizes 5-8.

1²⁹ 3/3⁴⁹



I. (122/123) Cotton Band Leg Brief. White only. Sizes 5-10.

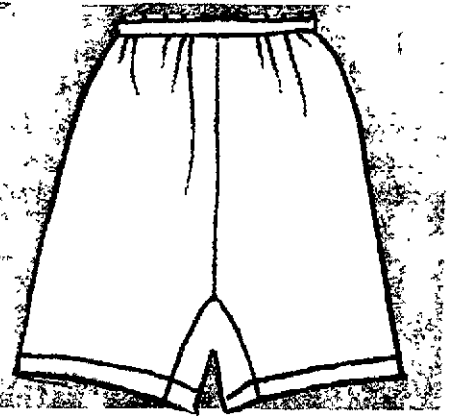
99¢ 3/2⁸⁹



J. (S96) Embroidered Scallop Nylon with cotton crotch. White and assorted colors. Sizes 5-10.

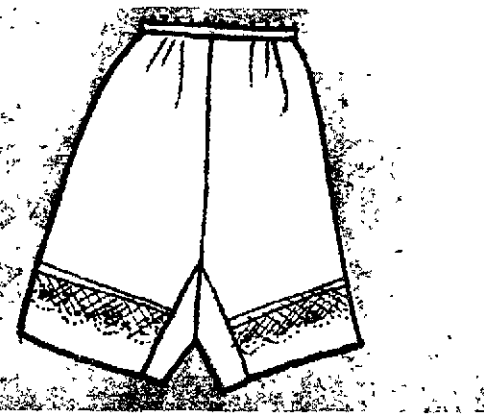
1²⁹ 3/3⁴⁹

FULL FIGURE FLATTERY



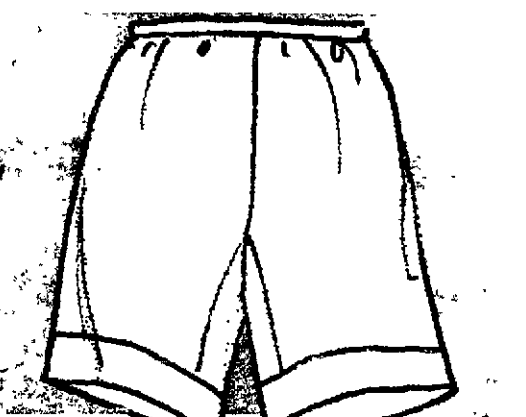
K. (n41) Nylon Long Leg Hem, Printy and White. Sizes 7-10.

1²⁹ 2/2⁴⁹



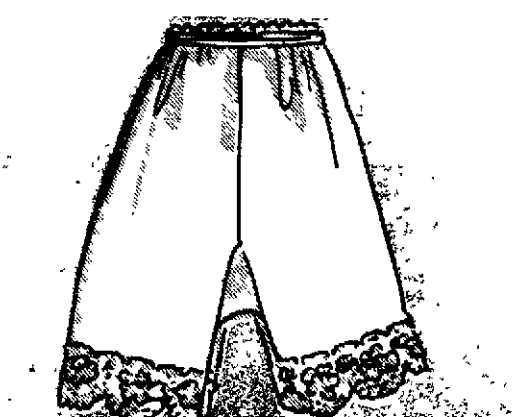
L. (6570) Nylon Tricot Panty with trimmed flare leg. White and assorted colors. Sizes 7-10.

1²⁹ 2/2⁴⁹



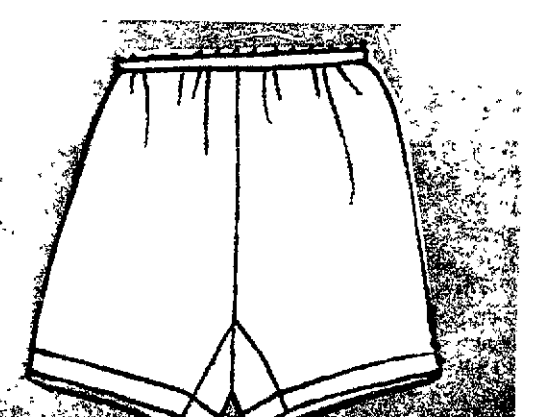
M. (125) Long Leg Eiderlon Panty. White. Sizes 7-10.

1²⁹ 2/2⁴⁹



N. (660/770X) Nylon Tricot Petti Pant with Lace Trim. Solid White, Beige, Pink or Blue. Sizes 7-10.

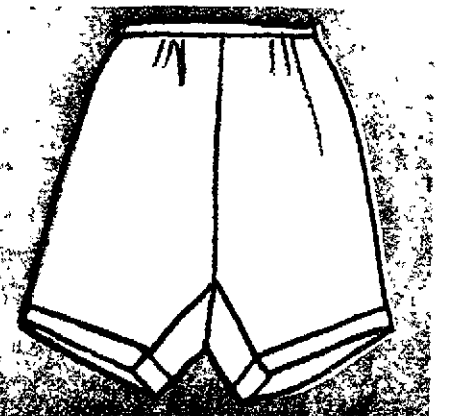
1²⁹ 2/2⁴⁹



O. (120) Eiderlon with hemmed Flare Leg, White. Sizes 7-10.

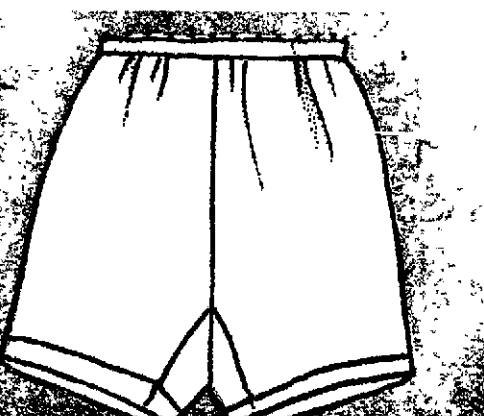
1²⁹ 2/2⁴⁹

FULL FIGURE FLATTERY . . .



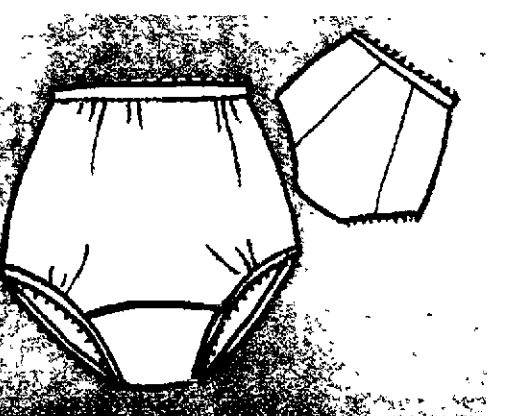
P. (3204) Long Leg Acetate Tricot, hemmed panty. White or Pink. Sizes 7-10.

99¢ 3/2⁸⁹



Q. (3205) Acetate Tricot Flare Leg Panty. White or Pink. Sizes 7-10.

99¢ 3/2⁸⁹



R. (1046) Acetate Tricot Double-back Brief. Tailored. White, Pink, Blue or Maize. Sizes 6-10.

89¢ 3/2⁴⁹



S. (841) Double Back Long Leg Panty. White or Pink. Sizes 7-10.

89¢ 3/2⁴⁹

PANT LINER



Non-cling Nylon Tricot Pant Liner in White, Beige or Black. Sizes: S,M,L and LX,2X,3X.

3²⁹ 2/5⁹⁹

SNUGGIES & VESTS



T. Snuggles in regular length, 25% Dynel®, 75% cotton knit. S,M,L.

1²⁹ 2/2⁹⁹



U. Vests, 25% Dynel®, 75% cotton. S,M,L.

1³⁹ 2/2⁹⁹

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Name

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COLOR

BUDGET STORE
LINCOLN CENTER • GATEWAY

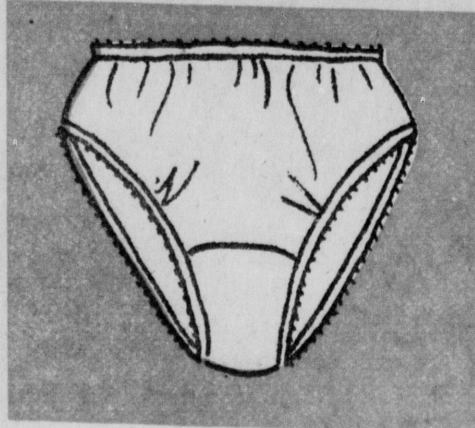
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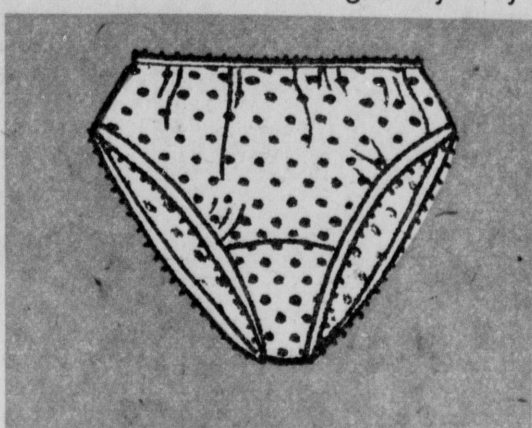
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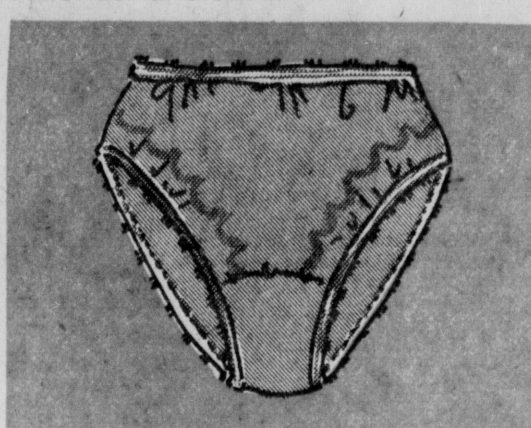
A. (n33), Tailored Bikini, Nylon Tricot in white, pink, beige, blue, maize or mint. Sizes 5-7.

69¢ 5/2⁹⁹



B. (23/24) Bikini in a blend of cotton/polyester in assorted prints. Sizes 5-7.

79¢ 4/2⁹⁹



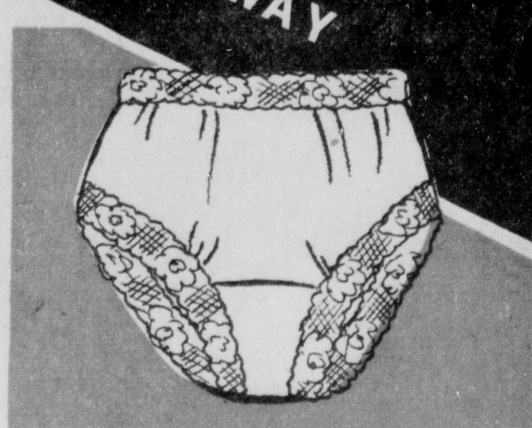
C. (184) Polyester/Cotton Denim. Sizes 5-7.

1¹⁹ 3/2⁹⁹



D. (9100) Assorted Prints in Antron® III. Sizes 5-7.

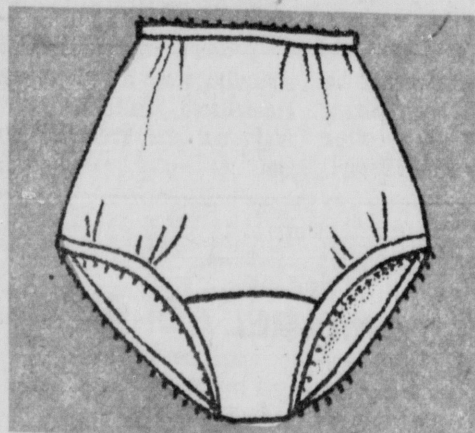
1¹⁹ 3/2⁹⁹



E. (4015) Hip Huggers of nylon Tricot. Pink, Blue, Maize, Mint, Lilac or Beige. Sizes 5-7.

89¢ 3/2⁴⁹

BRIEFS



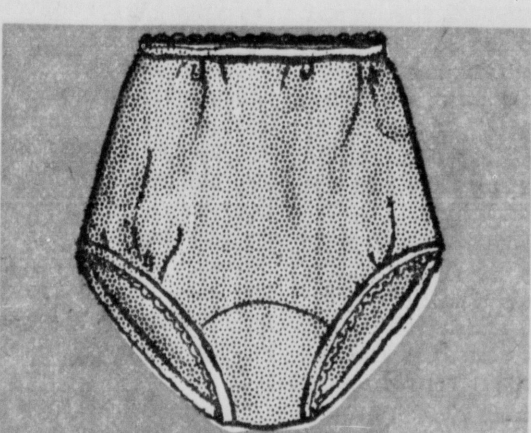
F. (n43) Tailored Nylon Tricot in White, Pink, Blue, Beige, Mint or Maize. Sizes 5-10.

79¢ 4/2⁹⁹



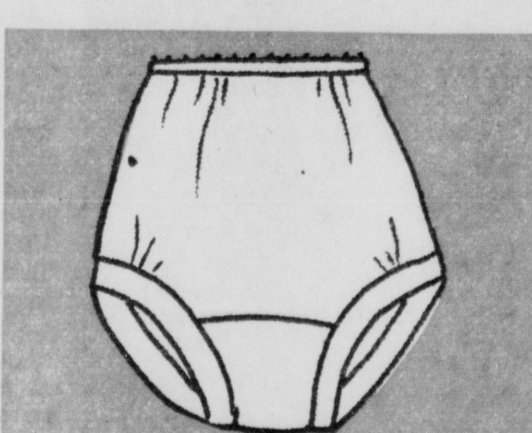
G. (9900R) Brief in Print Antron® III, assorted prints. Sizes 5-10.

1²⁹ 3/3⁴⁹



H. (69) Antron® III in solid fashion colors. White, Lemon, Misty Green, Nude Beige, Peach Melba or Blue Mist. Sizes 5-8.

1²⁹ 3/3⁴⁹



I. (122/123) Cotton Band Leg Brief. White only. Sizes 5-10.

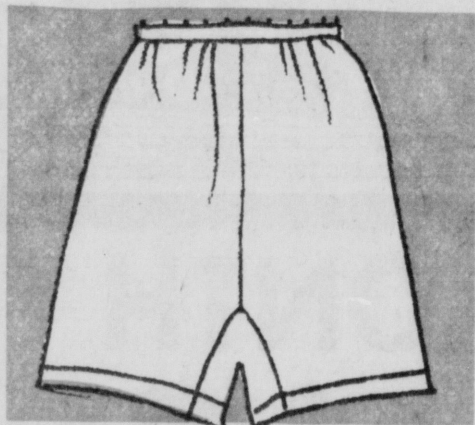
99¢ 3/2⁸⁹



J. (S96) Embroidered Scallop Nylon with cotton crotch. White and assorted colors. Sizes 5-10.

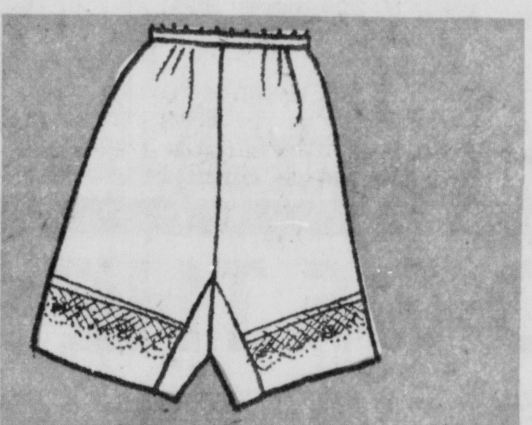
1²⁹ 3/3⁴⁹

FULL FIGURE FLATTERY



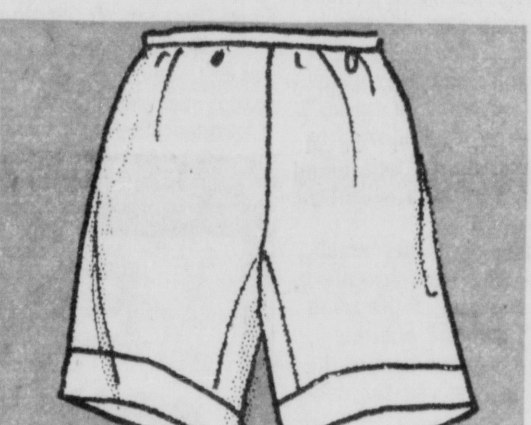
K. (n41) Nylon Long Leg Hem, Printy and White. Sizes 7-10.

1²⁹ 2/2⁴⁹



L. (6570) Nylon Tricot Panty with trimmed flare leg. White and assorted colors. Sizes 7-10.

1²⁹ 2/2⁴⁹



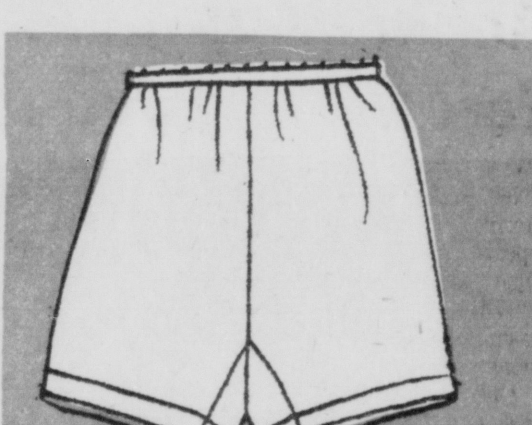
M. (125) Long Leg Eiderlon Panty. White. Sizes 7-10.

1²⁹ 2/2⁴⁹



N. (660/770X) Nylon Tricot Petti Pant with Lace Trim. Solid White, Beige, Pink or Blue. Sizes 7-10.

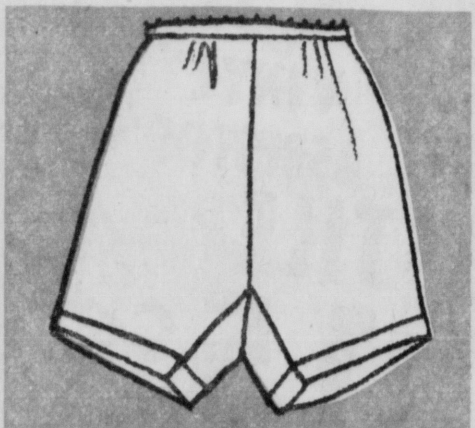
1²⁹ 2/2⁴⁹



O. (120) Eiderlon with hemmed Flare Leg, White. Sizes 7-10.

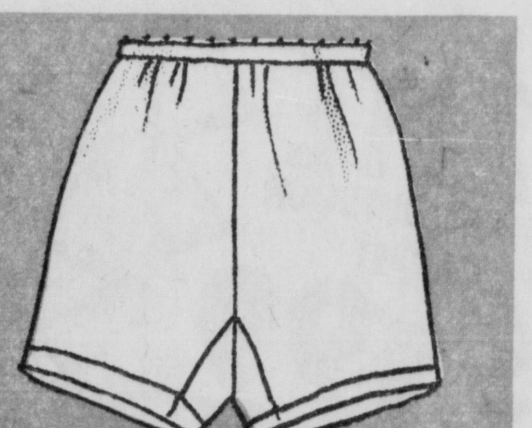
1²⁹ 2/2⁴⁹

FULL FIGURE FLATTERY . . .



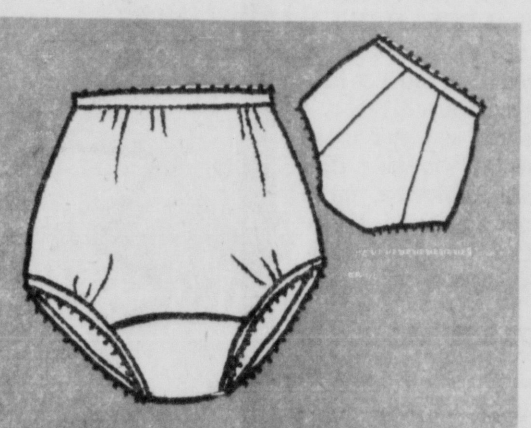
P. (3204) Long Leg Acetate Tricot, hemmed panty. White or Pink. Sizes 7-10.

99¢ 3/2⁸⁹



Q. (3205) Acetate Tricot Flare Leg Panty. White or Pink. Sizes 7-10.

99¢ 3/2⁸⁹



R. (1046) Acetate Tricot Double-back Brief. Tailored. White, Pink, Blue or Maize. Sizes 6-10.

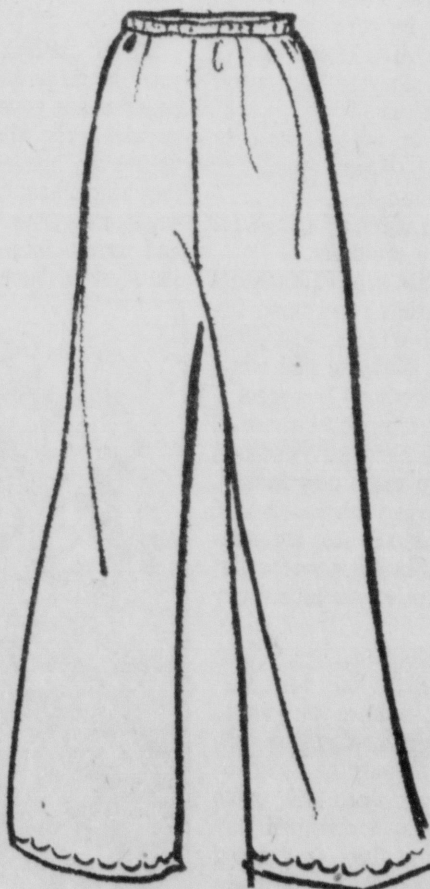
89¢ 3/2⁴⁹



S. (841) Double Back Long Leg Panty. White or Pink. Sizes 7-10.

89¢ 3/2⁴⁹

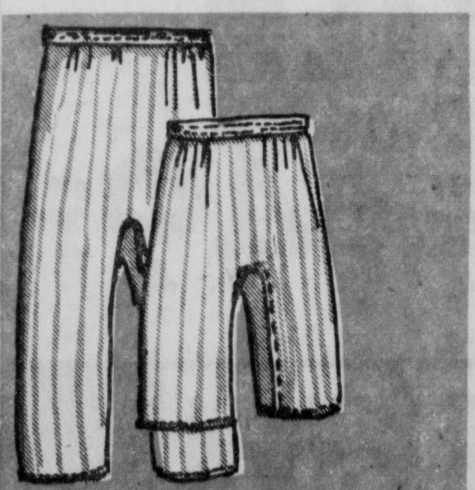
PANT LINER



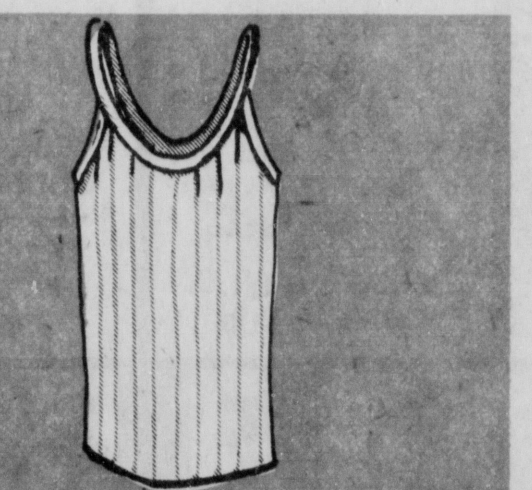
Non-cling Nylon Tricot Pant Liner in White, Beige or Black. Sizes: S,M,L and LX,2X,3X.

3²⁹ 2/5⁹⁹

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STEPPING TO THE MUSIC . . . Mille Cook and Henry Keller.



ALL-STAR POLKA BAND . . . Red Groetzinger, left, Dick Kucera, Lou Vajgrt, Dennis Wesley.

Polka Reaching Level Of Cult

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

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For Lincolntonites, polka is just a hop-skip and jump away from reaching "cult" proportions as young and old alike take to the dance floor to perpetuate the 106-year-old art form.

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Marie Uher, owner of the place, and a "genuine" Czech, says, "I had polka bands in here before we were even allowed to have dancing. Folks just came in and sat and clapped their hands and sang along with the music."

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In addition, one Sunday of the month is set aside as "family night." Battle dances, featuring band against band, are also popular and are part of the coming attractions of the ballroom, Mrs. Benes said.

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And, at least one group is concerned that young musicians aren't coming along to perpetuate the style.

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"I talked with several of the older musicians at the Polka Days at Peony Park in Omaha this summer and they expressed

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LOW COST FUN RECIPE
BAKED CARAMEL CORN

1 c. (2 sticks) butter or marg.	1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 c. firmly packed brown sugar	1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. corn syrup (lt. or dark)	6 qts. popped JOLLY TIME Pop Corn
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NOT RUSHING IN ILL.

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That Time Of Year Is Upon Us

The Lincoln Star 19
Tuesday, October 28, 1975



STAFF PHOTO

FOR MOST . . . the seasonal struggle begins . . .

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

The call of the Fall is hard not to heed. Its sounds are everywhere. In the swishing of the leaves that dangle daringly from partially denuded branches. In the crunching of already decaying debris underfoot.

For many, however, the sounds signal the start of the seasonal struggle to be one step ahead of the leaves accumulating on the lawn.

Because a real hard frost was so late in coming, the leaf-shedding process has been strung out over a longer period than usual.

Those eager beaver lawn rakers who rushed out to clear their grassy domain of the leafy invaders no sooner got the first layer up when the second was upon them.

Didn't Need Frost

Since moisture levels are so low this fall, many leaves didn't need a killing frost to drop to the ground. They simply shriveled up and died from lack of drink, according to Emery Nelson, Lancaster County Extension agent.

Fall is a time of nostalgia for Nelson, who remembers the leaf-burning days of his boyhood. Everyone used to rake their leaves and burn them in a big pile, Nelson recalls.

Burning open fires within city limits is taboo today because of pollution control laws.

While most neighborhood trees shed more leaves than homeowners can use, not all have to find their way into plastic sacks to be hauled away by tolerant garbage men.

Some can be saved for a compost pile. For all the complaints he's heard about people's gardens, Nelson feels more people ought to be preparing compost than are. Free literature on how to go about preparing a compost heap is available through the county Extension office.

Nelson suggests plowing garden plots under with grass cuttings and leaves now while the ground is still soft enough to spade. Cover the area over with six inches of leaves, add fertilizer on top and let the mixture decompose.

Winter Bouquets

For those with an artistic eye, some of the more beautiful specimens of colorful leaves can be preserved for winter bouquets or dried arrangements.

Leaves can also be preserved with glycerine to maintain a smooth, satiny look. Although they will remain flexible and keep indefinitely, leaves will change color during the glycerine process. Leaves that have turned dark brown may change gradually to warm browns, bronzy reds and gold when exposed to full sun.

Use one part of glycerine to two parts warm water. Add a few drops of household bleach to prevent mold.

Lifescape



UPI

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♥ A J
♦ A J 7 5
♣ 10 9 8 3

WEST
♦ K 5 3
♥ 10 9 8 6 2
♦ 9 6 4
♣ K 7

EAST
♦ Q 9 8 6 4
♥ K 5 3
♦ K 10 8 2
♣ 5

SOUTH
♦ A J
♥ Q 7 4
♦ Q 3
♣ A Q J 6 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead - ten of hearts.

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That Time Of Year Is Upon Us

The Lincoln Star 19
Tuesday, October 28, 1975



STAFF PHOTO

FOR MOST . . . the seasonal struggle begins . . .

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

The call of the Fall is hard not to heed. Its sounds are everywhere. In the swishing of the leaves that dangle daringly from partially denuded branches. In the crunching of already decaying debris underfoot.

For many, however, the sounds signal the start of the seasonal struggle to be one step ahead of the leaves accumulating on the lawn.

Because a real hard frost was so late in coming, the leaf-shedding process has been strung out over a longer period than usual.

Those eager beaver lawn rakers who rushed out to clear their grassy domain of the leafy invaders no sooner got the first layer up when the second was upon them.

Didn't Need Frost

Since moisture levels are so low this fall, many leaves didn't need a killing frost to drop to the ground. They simply shriveled up and died from lack of drink, according to Emery Nelson, Lancaster County Extension agent.

Fall is a time of nostalgia for Nelson, who remembers the leaf-burning days of his boyhood. Everyone used to rake their leaves and burn them in a big pile, Nelson recalls.

Burning open fires within city limits is taboo today because of pollution control laws.

While most neighborhood trees shed more leaves than homeowners can use, not all have to find their way into plastic sacks to be hauled away by tolerant garbage men.

Some can be saved for a compost pile.

For all the complaints he's heard about people's gardens, Nelson feels more people ought to be preparing compost than are. Free literature on how to go about preparing a compost heap is available through the county Extension office.

Nelson suggests plowing garden plots under with grass cuttings and leaves now while the ground is still soft enough to spade. Cover the area over with six inches of leaves, add fertilizer on top and let the mixture decompose.

Winter Bouquets

For those with an artistic eye, some of the more beautiful specimens of colorful leaves can be preserved for winter bouquets or dried arrangements.

Leaves can also be preserved with glycerine to maintain a smooth, satiny look. Although they will remain flexible and keep indefinitely, leaves will change color during the glycerine process. Leaves that have turned dark brown may change gradually to warm browns, bronzy reds and gold when exposed to full sun.

Use one part of glycerine to two parts warm water. Add a few drops of household bleach to prevent mold.

Lifescape



UPI

. . . of course some folks are that bothered.

Bridge The First Step Tells The Tale

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠ 10 7 2	
♥ A J	
♦ A J 7 5	
♣ 10 9 8 3	

WEST	
♠ K 5 3	
♥ 10 9 8 6 2	
♦ 9 6 4	
♣ K 7	

EAST	
♠ Q 9 8 6 4	
♥ K 5 3	
♦ K 10 8 2	
♣ 5	

SOUTH	
♠ A J	
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Bike Riders Could Be Fined If Tires Don't Shine

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

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So it came to pass that the law did have a penalty, and bike riders, no matter how young, could feel the weight of the law, according to the state attorney general's office, Rowch said.

Even before this discovery, bicycle enthusiasts were incensed by the law, which they said was passed with no attempt at seeking input from bike riders.

Tires Not That Great

The reflecting tires, says bicycle enthusiasts — including William Lammers, director of the state's chapter of the Amateur Bicycle League of America — are not the safety feature they are touted to be.

Lammers said the tires lose their reflecting quality when they are wet, and do not reflect from as wide an angle as recently-developed circular reflectors which can be placed on spokes.

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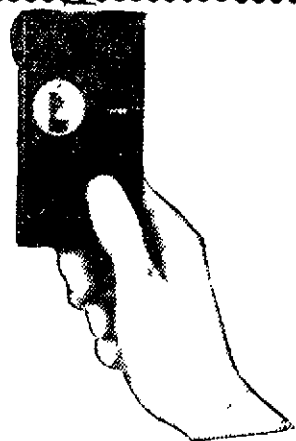
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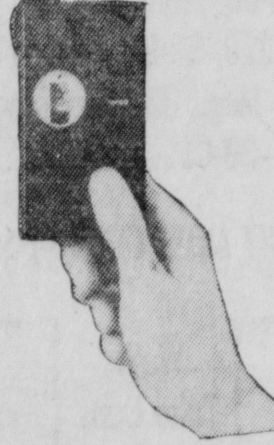
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The great values shown are just a small sample of the many who are house sale. There are also many too numerous to list.

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Pumpkin time again. A big frosty moon swinging in a skim milk sky. In our Five and Ten chamber of horrors we are offered all kinds of things to make us horrible.

There's a mask to make you into The Creature from the Black Lagoon. You can get a mask of Fidel Castro. Cigar in the mouth. Wear it on Halloween and set up your own Bay of Pigs.

One year I got myself a mask. It was a horrid face with three eyes. It had a mouth with one fangy tooth. The face looked like it had been skinned. It was the most horrible thing I ever saw.

Well, the doorbell rang. I put on the mask. I opened the door and gave a horrid groan. There were three kids wearing ghost sheets and, when they saw me, they took off like quail.

I ran after them crying: "Hey, it's just a mask."

They poured on the coal. They flew! Yelled a little too.

Next day a neighbor told me: "I heard that the Watson children came home terrified and wouldn't go out again. They said somebody in a mask chased them all the way."

I said: "Somebody ought to do something about these teenagers frightening children. Too bad they don't know who it was."

☆☆☆

Haven't picked out my mask for this year. Maybe just wear my own Sta-prest face. (The creases return magically.)

I took a look in the bathroom. "Mirror, mirror on the wall who is the horriddest one of all?"

The mirror did not answer. Would not talk. Stood mute and would not rat on a pal.

Didn't have to. I could see I needed a few bolts tightened. A new paint job.

☆☆☆

What a marvelous world if we could all disappear behind masks. You sit on the bus beside a foxy chick. She moves away as though you had body odor or something.

You slip on a mask and give her a nudge in the ribs. She looks and eeeekkk! It is a great leering ape nudging her spareribs. How now, fair maiden? Next time don't be so high and mighty with a friendly dude who is all heart.

("What do women want?") said the great Freud shifting to another seat in the bus.)

☆☆☆

"Most people mask their feelings through all their daily lives," said a Michigan professor who looks into things like that. "The result of such masking shows itself later in physical symptoms that lead them to the doctor's office."

In the new plastic world — a mask for every occasion in our foxy pocket — we'll take care of that.

The bore sitting next to you at the dinner table, you don't have to keep an interested smile frozen on your face. You slip into your idiot's mask. The one with the drool running down the weak chin.

If you put it on sideways, it looks right at her. Leaves your mouth free for the celery. Crunch. Crunch.

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CARMICHAEL



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THE LARGEST INVENTORY CLEARANCE IN THE STORES HISTORY! HURRY!

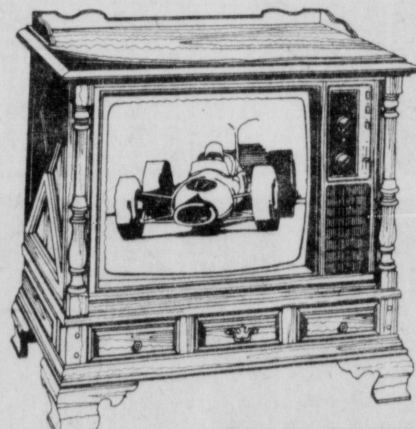
FINAL 4 DAYS! OUR BOOKS CLOSE OCT. 31.

PRICE EXPLOSION



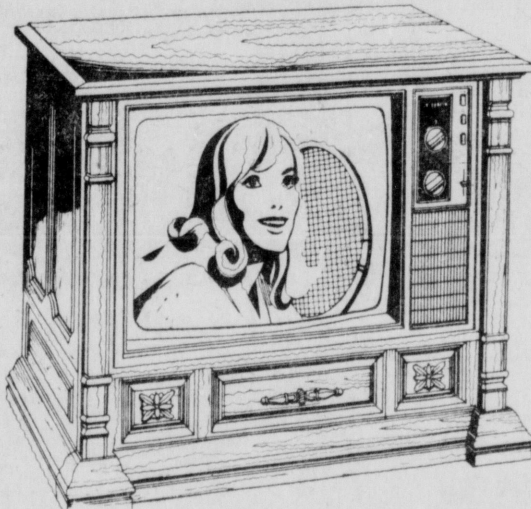
The BARLOW • G4549PN — Early American styled console with dry-sink top, bracket foot design base and concealed casters. 23" diagonal Zenith 100 Solid-State Chromacolor II. Energy-saving Titan 300V Chassis with Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Synchronomatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector. Chromatic One-button Tuning. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Simulated Wood Graining with Wood Veneer Top and Ends.

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SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II
Early American

ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on®



Mediterranean
Modern styling with fashionable "Butcher-Block" motif!
Chrome-plated ball casters for easy roll-about mobility
The REYNOLDS • F4752P
Modern styled console with Chrome-plated frame, legs and casters. All-wood cabinet features genuine Pecan veneers and select hardwood solids. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System with Synchronomatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector. AFC.

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CHROMATIC ONE-BUTTON TUNING!

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SAVE! \$110.95 SAVE!

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Year End Sale! Some Prices so Low They Can't be Listed!!!



ULTRAMODERN
The AVANTÉ X F-4033

The Gloss-White Pedestal base gives this Ultramodern styled console a smart, sophisticated profile.

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2 ONLY	17" Zenith Solid-State	\$368⁰⁰
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1 ONLY	19" Zenith Solid-State Maple Console	\$475⁰⁰
1 ONLY	Allegro Zenith Component Stereo "8" Track & Speakers	\$276⁰⁰

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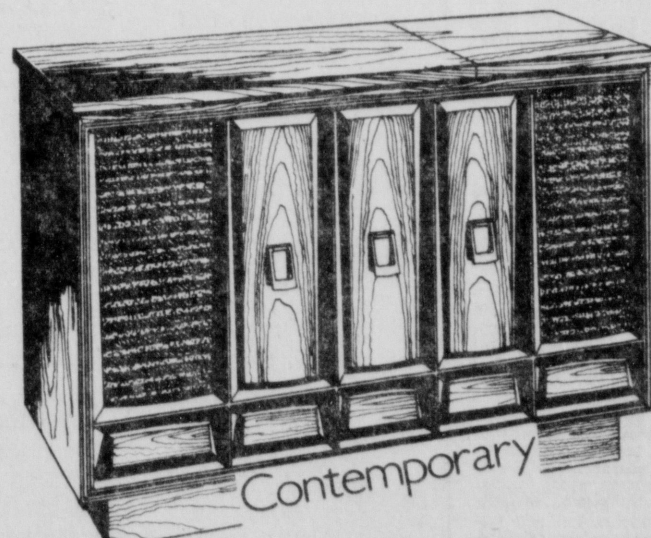
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Includes Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm, built-in 8-track cartridge tape player and solid-state AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner/amplifier. Two Plus Two speaker matrix—add two extra speakers for a 4-dimensional sound effect. Quality speaker system.



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THERE'S MUCH, MUCH MORE!

The great values shown are just a small sample of the many ware house sale items available. Too numerous to mention. Don't miss out! Hurry in NOW for best selection!

Calculators Replacing Abacus

SINGAPORE (AP) — After surviving 2,500 years through the eras of the pen and pencil, adding machine and slide rule, the Chinese abacus is getting strong competition in Singapore from the pocket calculator.

Mechanical calculators and electric cash registers dislodged the abacus in much of Singapore's commerce and banking about 10 years ago. But small shopkeepers, while using the new machines, still kept an abacus nearby.

An abacus looks like a flat box with a series of beads strung on parallel wires or rods inside. It is used by moving the beads up and down in certain patterns.

It is believed to have been first introduced in China in the 6th century B.C. It also was used in the Middle East.

Local schools stopped teaching the abacus more than 10 years ago, said Ho Kah Leong, president of the Chinese Middle School Teachers' Union.

The final blow came with widespread availability of inexpensive pocket calculators.

The abacus can still be seen in the shops of most Chinese goldsmiths where middle-age and older employees prefer the familiar beads to plastic buttons and digital displays. But calculators and electric cash registers are also on hand, used more in totting up the day's take than for individual transactions.

The new sales assistants are

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registers or calculating machines that issue a paper slip with details of transactions because customers can see the price of each item neatly recorded and totalled.

Some retailers favor cash

First... the Bad News!

Transportation costs are going up. All costs such as petroleum, new trucks, and expenses will be forcing a rate increase soon.

Now... the Good News!

Winter Bros. will be here to help you obtain maximum benefits from your transportation dollar. The professional assistance of local, concerned owners will help you keep transportation expenses under control.



Here's A Gift Tip

Englewood Cliffs, N.J. (UPI) — Make sure you get an appraisal in writing of any clothing and other items you give to charity. Prentice-Hall, a

publisher of tax information, says the appraisal is needed if you want the gift to qualify as a charitable deduction on your income tax return.

For Delicious Food Super cocktails Special Service

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Delicious lunches served from 11:30 to 2:30 PM

Experience something different... get up! get out! treat her to a big bite out with us. Our dinners are superb, our drinks are super... our service the best! 5:30 to 11, Fri. & Sat. till 12.



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Sizes 6-16 Available Width AA-EEEE

Style 214

AAA	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
AA											
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Receive one of these Genuine American crockery jars, free when you deposit \$200 in a new or existing account at First Federal Lincoln. Or increase your TMS account \$10 per month. Additional jars may be purchased for just \$3.50 after your initial deposit.

Each is hand glazed, the old fashioned way, to give it a distinctive appearance. Then it's hand stenciled with one of six different designs.

All are lead free, dishwasher safe, and oven proof. Use them for baking and serving. To hold bread sticks, wooden kitchen utensils, or as a unique pot for a favorite plant.

Save now at First Federal Lincoln and receive your free 1 1/2 quart crockery jar. Then purchase other jars at our special, reduced price. Hurry, offer ends October 31, 1975.



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☐ 5.25% on TMS 80
☐ 5.75% on TMS 90
☐ 5.75% on 3-Month Certificates \$100 Minimum

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- ☐ 6.75% on 30-Month Certificates \$1,000 Minimum
- ☐ 7.50% on 48-Month Certificates \$1,000 Minimum
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Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on Certificates of Deposit.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____ Deposit \$_____ to my account number _____ Open a new account _____ Social Security No. _____ Name(s) _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

In addition to my free gift, I would like to purchase _____ crocks at \$3.50 each. A check is enclosed in the amount of \$_____ to purchase these crocks.

Please add 50¢ per jar on mail accounts.

Accounts insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States government.

Lincoln Home Office 1235 N Street, 135 North Corner, 70th and A, 2541 North 11th, Winthrop Road and Ryons. Omaha 8706 Pacific, 2101 South 42nd, 3205 North 90th, 10920 West Dodge Road. Alliance 223 Box Butte Avenue. Crete 1301 Main Avenue. Fairbury 513 E Street. Grand Island 1811 West 2nd. Kearney 2120 First Avenue. Ord 1433 M Street

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN

Tuesday Events

Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
City Council, Lincoln Board of Education, Joint Meeting, PSAB, 10 a.m.
Lincoln Board of Education, Kahoa School, 7 p.m.

Performing Arts

Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Local Organizations

Community Education Series: The Pieces of a City... 1975, Community Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Service System Awards Dinner, Lincoln Center Bldg., 11 a.m.
Rehabilitation Counselor Association, Lincoln Center Bldg., 11:30 a.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Heart Association, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.
Student Y, Women/Speak '75: "The Alcoholic Woman", Neb. Union, noon.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The National American Indian Technical Assistance Representative, Clarence Gailard, Albuquerque, New Mexico, will be at the Lincoln Indian Center, 243 So. 20th St., Lincoln, NE, Monday, October 27 thru Friday, October 31, 1975, to redevelop the Constitution and By-Laws.

On November 11, 1975, the Indian Center will elect a new Board of Directors. 231022-5T, Oct 27,28,29,30,31

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at Public Auction, to be held at the office of said Board, 520 North 4th Street, Century Square Court Building, Suite 216, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 4th day of November, 1975, at 9:00 A.M. (CST) an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Morrill County, Nebraska, to wit:

All Section 36, Township 19 North, Range 50 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres). Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to provisions of Section 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, Revised Statutes Nebraska 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS By Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary Oct. 21, 28

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

This request relates to the following project: Housing rehabilitation. All applicable environmental reviews and clearance for the above project have been completed, as required by HUD. On November 4, 1975, a request and certification for funding of the above project will be filed.

The City of Lincoln, Nebraska will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Lincoln, Nebraska is certifying to HUD that the City of Lincoln, Nebraska and Mayor Helen Bossalis, in her official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, City of Lincoln, Nebraska may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; (b) That applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure and may be addressed to HUD of the Omaha Area Office, 7108 W. Center Road, Omaha, Nebraska 68166. Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after November 24, 1975 will be considered by HUD. The applicant is the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mayor Helen Bossalis. 201049-17, Oct. 24, 25, 26, 31, Nov. 3

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Transportation costs are going up. All costs such as petroleum, new trucks, and expenses will be forcing a rate increase soon.

Now . . . the Good News!
Winter Bros. will be here to help you obtain maximum benefits from your transportation dollar. The professional assistance of local, concerned owners will help you keep transportation expenses under control.

Ph. 432-7502

WINTER BROS.

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Experience something different . . . get up! get out! treat her to a big nite out with us. Our dinners are superb, our drinks are super . . . our service the best! 5:30 to 11, Fri. & Sat. till 12.

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	5	6	1/2	7	1/2	8	1/2	9	1/2	10	1/2	11	1/2	12	13	14	15	16
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31022—ST, Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

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By Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary
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The applicant is the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; Mayor Helen Bossells
31039-ST, Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 3

Genuine American

A TOUCH OF AMERICAN

Receive one of these Genuine American crockery jars, free when you deposit \$200 in a new or existing account at First Federal Lincoln. Or increase your TMS account \$10 per month. Additional jars may be purchased for just \$3.50 after your initial deposit.

Each is hand glazed, the old fashioned way, to give it a distinctive appearance. Then it's hand stenciled with one of six different designs.

All are lead free, dishwasher safe, and oven proof. Use them for baking and serving. To hold bread sticks, wooden kitchen utensils, or as a unique pot for a favorite plant.

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Things Are Looking Up.

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P.O. Box 83009, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

INDICATE ACCOUNT PREFERRED

☐ 5.25% on TMS 80
☐ 5.75% on TMS 90
☐ 5.75% on 3-Month Certificates \$100 Minimum

☐ 6.50% on 12-Month Certificates \$1,000 Minimum
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Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____
Deposit \$ _____ to my account number _____
Open a new account _____ Social Security No. _____
Name(s) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN

Possible Tiger Backfield Changes Could Cause Problems

Tiger Switch Possible

Missouri just might come up with a backfield change Saturday reminiscent of the ones the Tigers made in the second half of last year's game against Nebraska in NU's Memorial Stadium.

That was a possibility Husker scout Milt Tenopir speculated on when he talked at the weekly Extra Point Club luncheon at the Elks Club.

Missouri's regular I-back Tony Galbreath has had a lingering ankle injury suffered more than a month ago. In fact, he didn't play against Kansas State in the Tigers' 35-3 victory last Saturday.

In his place was Curtis Brown, a 5-10, 200-pound junior college transfer who carried the ball only 33 times for 133 yards in the first six games. He rushed so well, gaining 140 yards, that Missouri really didn't miss Galbreath.

"I think they could move Galbreath to fullback and leave Brown at I-back and really cause some problems," Tenopir said. "It's a possibility we must consider."

A year ago, Missouri trailed 10-0 with 11:26 to play against the Huskers, but roared 71 yards in 11 plays to score a touchdown. Then the Tigers capitalized on a lost fumble and an interception to get a couple of quick, easy scores and win the game.

NU, CFL Teammates Pay Tribute To Pate

Omaha (UPI) — Tom Pate, who conquered a childhood illness and struggled to success on the football field, was determined to be the "very best possible man he could be," his minister said Monday in eulogizing the Canadian Football League rookie.

An estimated 1,000 persons flowed into Morning Star Lutheran Church to pay tribute to Pate, an Omaha Westside High school graduate and former Nebraska defensive end, who died last Tuesday after lapsing into a coma during a CFL game.

"A lot of people are thinking about Tom Pate," said an emotional Monte Kiffin, coach of Nebraska's famed Black Shirt defensive unit. "I'm sure he'll be happy wherever he is."

Kiffin, head football coach Tom Osborne, and athletic director Bob Devaney led a delegation of some 30 Huskers who came from Lincoln to honor their former teammate.

Former Huskers, Pate's high school friends, and his Hamilton Tiger Cat teammates, as well as

CFL officials were also among the mourners.

The Rev. Martin C. Ashley said the 22-year-old Pate "lived in the presence of God without a shadow of a doubt."

At an early age, the Rev. Ashley said Pate showed concern for his fellow man and was active in youth activities such as little league baseball and a youth camp in Missouri where he was a counselor in charge of devotions.

The Rev. Ashley cited words written by Pate when he was a camp counselor urging youth to live every day as a "new day" and to count each day as "truly a day in my life," working for good and not evil.

"Tom was in Christ," the Rev. Ashley said. "He was a superb athlete. He was determined to be the very best possible man he could be."

The Rev. Ashley said although Pate's life was terminated at a "very very tender age," Pate knew the extreme fulfillment of life was "elsewhere than in this world."

"Our Lord and savior Jesus Christ died at the age of 33 years," the Rev. Ashley said. "Time and years are not God's measures."

At the request of the Pate family, the Rev. Ashley read from the 23rd Psalm which he said was the "bulwark against all the troubles in the world."

Pate came to Nebraska while Devaney was still head coach, and at the time Devaney said Monday "We were very much impressed with Tom and his family. They were very fine people."

Devaney described Pate as a "very dedicated young man"

Huskers Advance To Third

From News Wire
Nebraska's 63-21 shellacking of Colorado moved the Huskers up in both the Associated Press and United Press International college football polls past Southern California.

Ohio State and Oklahoma remained 1-2 in both polls, but Southern California, despite its win over Notre Dame, slipped to fourth.

Colorado dropped from the tenth spot in both polls, replaced by Arizona State in the AP poll and by Florida in the UPI poll.

Both polls agree on the fifth through ninth spots, with Texas A & M, Alabama, Michigan, Texas and Penn State named. In the UPI poll, a switch from last week gave the Aggies the No. 5 spot while Alabama moved back to No. 6. The AP poll had the two schools in the same spot last week as this week.

AP's second ten begins with Florida, Missouri, UCLA, Maryland, Notre Dame, Colorado, Arizona and San Diego State, with Miami of Ohio and Oklahoma State tied for 19th.

The UPI second ten is topped by Arizona State, followed by Missouri, UCLA and San Diego State. Miami of Ohio, Maryland and Oklahoma State finished in a three-way tie for 15th and Notre Dame was 18th as only 18 teams received UPI votes this week.

Nebraska will play 12th-ranked Missouri this Saturday in Columbia.

By United Press International

(Seventh Week):

Team Points

1. Ohio St. (7-0) (35) 413

2. Oklahoma (7-0) (3) 364

3. Nebraska (7-0) (2) 328

4. Southern California (7-0) (2) 284

5. Texas A&M (7-0) 284

6. Alabama (6-1) 195

7. Michigan (5-2) 178

8. Texas (6-1) 177

9. Penn St. (7-1) 167

10. Florida A&M 142

11. Arizona St. (7-0) 127

12. Missouri (5-2) 110

13. UCLA (5-1-1) 7

14. San Diego St. (7-0) 5

15. (tie) Miami (Ohio) (6-1) 2

16. (tie) Maryland (5-1-1) 2

17. (tie) Nebraska (7-0) (2) 2

18. Notre Dame (5-2) 1

19. UCLA (5-1-1) 1

(Only 18 teams received votes)

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 25 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. These teams on probation for 1975 are: Mississippi State, SMU, Long Beach State and Southern Louisiana.

By The Associated Press

1. Ohio St. (8) 7-0 1,100

2. Oklahoma (2) 7-0 1,084

3. Nebraska (2) 7-0 929

4. S. California (1) 7-0 890

5. Texas (1) 7-0 822

6. Alabama 6-1-0 694

7. Michigan 5-2-2 609

8. Texas 6-1-0 599

9. Penn St. 7-1-0 499

10. Arizona St. 7-0-0 242

11. Florida 6-1-0 263

12. Missouri 5-2-0 261

13. UCLA 5-1-1 151

14. Maryland 5-1-1 100

15. Notre Dame 5-2-0 62

16. Colorado 5-1-2 41

17. San Diego St. 7-0-0 34

18. Miami (Ohio) 6-1-0 33

19. (tie) Oklahoma 31 23

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Possible Tiger Backfield Changes Could Cause Problems

Tiger Switch Possible

Missouri just might come up with a backfield change Saturday reminiscent of the ones the Tigers made in the second half of last year's game against Nebraska in NU's Memorial Stadium.

That was a possibility Husker scout Milt Tenopir speculated on when he talked at the weekly Extra Point Club luncheon at the Elks Club.

Missouri's regular I-back Tony Galbreath has had a lingering ankle injury suffered more than a month ago. In fact, he didn't play against Kansas State in the Tigers' 35-3 victory last Saturday.

In his place was Curtis Brown, a 5-10, 200-pound junior college transfer who carried the ball only 33 times for 133 yards in the first six games. He rushed so well, gaining 140 yards, that Missouri really didn't miss Galbreath.

"I think they could move Galbreath to fullback and leave Brown at I-back and really cause some problems," Tenopir said. "It's a possibility we must consider."

A year ago, Missouri trailed 10-0 with 11:26 to play against the Huskers, but roared 71 yards in 11 plays to score a touchdown. Then the Tigers capitalized on a lost fumble and an interception to get a couple of quick, easy scores and win the game.

NU, CFL Teammates Pay Tribute To Pate

Omaha (UPI) — Tom Pate, who conquered a childhood illness and struggled to success on the football field, was determined to be the "very best possible man he could be," his minister said Monday in eulogizing the Canadian Football League rookie.

An estimated 1,000 persons flowed into Morning Star Lutheran Church to pay tribute to Pate, an Omaha Westside High school graduate and former Nebraska defensive end, who died last Tuesday after lapsing into a coma during a CFL game.

"A lot of people are thinking about Tom Pate," said an emotional Monte Kiffin, coach of Nebraska's famed Black Shirt defensive unit. "I'm sure he'll be happy wherever he is."

Kiffin, head football coach Tom Osborne, and athletic director Bob Devaney led a delegation of some 30 Huskers who came from Lincoln to honor their former teammate.

Former Huskers, Pate's high school friends, and his Hamilton Tiger Cat teammates, as well as

CFL officials were also among the mourners.

The Rev. Martin C. Ashley said the 22-year-old Pate "lived in the presence of God without a shadow of a doubt."

At an early age, the Rev. Ashley said Pate showed concern for his fellow man and was active in youth activities such as little league baseball and a youth camp in Missouri where he was a counselor in charge of devotions.

The Rev. Ashley cited words written by Pate when he was a camp counselor urging youth to live every day as a "new day" and to count each day as "truly a day in my life", working for good and not evil.

"Tom was in Christ," the Rev. Ashley said. "He was a superb athlete. He was determined to be the very best possible man he could be."

The Rev. Ashley said although Pate's life was terminated at a "very very tender age", Pate knew the extreme fulfillment of life was "elsewhere than in this world."

"Our Lord and savior Jesus Christ died at the age of 33 years," the Rev. Ashley said. "Time and years are not God's measures."

At the request of the Pate family, the Rev. Ashley read from the 23rd Psalm which he said was the "bulwark against all the troubles in the world."

Pate came to Nebraska while Devaney was still head coach, and at the time Devaney said Monday "We were very much impressed with Tom and his family. They were very fine people."

Devaney described Pate as a "very dedicated young man"

Sports Signals By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

Galbreath, Zark Do Damage

Coach Al Onofrio started that game with Ray Smith at quarterback and Joe Stewart at I-back, but the Tigers didn't get going until Steve Psarkiewicz took over the QB job and Galbreath moved in at I-back.

Galbreath went on to rush for 870 yards to lead Missouri ball carriers last season while Psarkiewicz threw for 828 yards.

Tenopir said Nebraska can expect a defensive line comparable to the Louisiana State line. "Missouri's defensive tackles are not as large as Colorado's, but they are quicker," he said.

"They play a scrambling defense," he continued. "They let you pop them and then pursue. Missouri will be a little tougher to run against than Colorado, but I think we will be able to throw against them."

Even though Missouri lost to Colorado, the Tigers feel they probably should have won the game. Tenopir mentioned. They were leading 17-3 with six minutes to play in the third quarter, then dropped the game as a result of mistakes which Colorado converted into a 31-20 victory.

"Missouri has been kinda tough on us the last two years," the Husker scout said. In fact, Coach Tom Osborne has yet to beat the Tigers. In addition to last year's loss, Nebraska fell 13-12 two years ago in Columbia.

Buff Stats Deceiving

The final statistics on Saturday's 63-21 rout of Colorado are deceiving. They show Colorado picked up 454 yards total offense, including 268 yards rushing. Yet, the Buffs got 170 yards on runs of 74, 48 and 48 and had four pass plays which produced 86 yards.

"The defense has to quit having the big breakdown," defensive secondary coach Warren Powers, substituting for Osborne (who attended the funeral of Tom Pate) told the Extra Pointers.

The rest of the time the defense was effective. On Colorado's 34 other rushes the Buffs netted just 98 yards and on 31 other passes the total yards gained was an even 100. Much of the yardage came against the Husker reserves.

Powers said "you know Missouri is going to play us tough regardless of what they've done in the past. We've been good at

THE LINCOLN STAR Sports Tuesday, October 28, 1975 23

times the last couple of years against them, but we haven't gotten the ball in the end zone."

A key to victory will be an improved pass rush and good coverage of Missouri's excellent receiving corps headed by split end Henry Marshall.

Nebraska worked an hour and a half in sweats Monday on the freshman grass practice field (MU's is the only grass field left in the Big Eight).

Held out were defensive end Dave Redding, who still hasn't recovered from a knee strain suffered against Oklahoma State and tight end Ken Spaeth, who has a sprained ankle. Soph guard Steve Lindquist, who has a pinched nerve, was able to work out.

Soph linebacker James Wightman has regained his starting weak side linebacker position which he lost last week.



Pallbearers carry the casket of Tom Pate out of an Omaha church Monday after services.

Huskers Advance To Third

Nebraska's 63-21 shellacking of Colorado moved the Huskers up in both the Associated Press and United Press International college football polls past Southern California.

Ohio State and Oklahoma remained 1-2 in both polls, but Southern California, despite its win over Notre Dame, slipped to fourth.

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Cox, Tarkenton Lead Vikings Over Bears, 13-9

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fred Cox's two field goals combined with a 45-yard touchdown bomb from Fran Tarkenton to Jim Lash Monday night to keep the Minnesota Vikings unbeaten in the National Football League with a 13-9 triumph over the Chicago Bears on national television.

Tarkenton again was the

major factor in the Vikings' victory, but the aging quarterback put on his best show in the first half when the resurgent Bears appeared able to reverse a previous 28-3 licking at the hands of the Vikings.

In the first half, Tarkenton completed 11 of his 22 passes for 208 yards including his 45-yard touchdown heave to Lash with

1:57 left to play before the intermission, a pitch which put the Vikings ahead for the first time.

But in the second half Tarkenton completed only five of eight passes for 26 yards and let workhorse Chuck Foreman keep the Vikings' offense rolling.

Foreman, who gained only 29 yards in eight carries in the first half, rocked the Bears for 70 yards in 18 carries in the second half. But neither Tarkenton nor Foreman could get the Vikings another touchdown and Cox produced the only Minnesota points in the second half with a 46-yard field goal with 3:12 left to play in the third period. His earlier field goal covered 52 yards with 5:38 to play in the first half.

Both the Vikings and the Bears displayed expert defenses. The Vikings limited the Bears to only three first downs in the entire second half, all of them in the final five minutes. But the Bears' defense kept the pressure on Tarkenton most of the way and he was sacked four times for 55 yards, his worst performance in a game this season as in five previous contests he had been caught only 13 times for 99 yards.

To add insult, the final Bears' points came when Tarkenton, with Minnesota having the ball on its 22, was chased back into the end zone and tackled by

rookie Mike Hartenstine for a safety. It was the first safety against Minnesota since Nov. 22, 1966.

The Bears converted a Foreman fumble into their only touchdown in the opening three minutes of the game. Craig Clemons recovered the ball on the Vikings' 16 and Mike Adamle carried on three straight plays, running 14 yards for the touchdown.

Another fumble, by rookie Walter Payton, probably cost the Bears a touchdown. It came after he had run 27 yards to the Vikings' eight, but he lost the ball when tackled and Bobby Bryant recovered for the Vikings and returned two yards to the Minnesota six.

A penalty for clipping put the ball on the three and gave Tarkenton the opportunity for his most spectacular show. He took the Vikings 97 yards for their only touchdown in five plays, completing four of our passes for 95 yards in the drive and hitting three straight, to Foreman for 21 yards, to Ed Marinaro for 20 yards and finally to Lash for the 45-yard scoring play.

The Bears' passer, Gary Huff, gained only 26 yards by completing 6 of 12 passes in the first half and he didn't complete another effort until less than five minutes remained in the game. He had 10 completions in 22 attempts for 97 yards but he

had two of his throws intercepted, one of them giving the Vikings another scoring chance until two penalties killed their drive. The last interception came in the Minnesota end zone.

The victory ran the Vikings' record for the season to 6-0 while it was the fourth straight loss for the Bears and gave them a 1-5 record.

The best example of the Bears' futility against the Vikings' defense was the fact that they converted only one of 12 third down opportunities and the Vikings were successful five times in 15 attempts.

Minnesota	0	10	3	0	13
Chicago	7	0	2	0	9
Chi—Adamle 14 run (Thomas)					
Min—FG Cox 52					
Min—Lash 45 pass from Tarkenton					
(Cox kick)					
Chi—Safety Tarkenton tackled in end zone					
Min—FG Cox 46					
A—57,455					
First downs	18	11			
Rushes-yards	39-139	31-137			
Passing yards	181	79			
Return yards	18	72			
Passes	16-30-0	10-20-2			
Punts	8-41	9-34			
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1			
Penalties-yards	6-46	4-48			
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
RUSHING—Minnesota: Foreman 29-91, Miller 5-20, Marinaro 8-19, Chicago: Adamle 14-45, Payton 10-44, Harper 6-25					
RECEIVING—Minnesota: Marinaro 5-42, Lash 4-98, Craig 3-36, Chicago: Rather 4-59, Grim 3-25, Adamle 2-13					
PASSING—Minnesota: Tarkenton 16-30-0, 234 yards, Chicago: Huff 10-22-2, 97.					

Mecom Tabs Hefferle To Replace Fired North

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints owner John Mecom Jr. fired head coach John North Monday and named director of personnel Ernie Hefferle the team's interim coach.

The dismissal came after New Orleans lost its fifth game in six starts this year, North's third season in charge of the team.

"I have respect for John North as a man and a coach, but things simply didn't work," Mecom said.

He said the search for a permanent head coach will start immediately.

North, the Saints' third head coach in nine years, led the Saints to identical 5-9 records his first two seasons as head coach. His squad had lost to

Washington, Cincinnati, Atlanta, San Francisco and Los Angeles this year and took a one-point victory over Green Bay, which was winless at the time.

North joined the Saints in 1973 as offensive coordinator and wide receiver coach. He was promoted to head coach with the firing of J.D. Roberts four games into the preseason.

He was unavailable for comment on the firing.

North's only other professional coaching experience was an eight-year stint as an offensive assistant with the Detroit Lions. He was an assistant at Louisiana State for three years before that.

Mecom did not indicate his preference among possible new head coaches, but the New

Orleans States-Item said he had asked a veteran NFL executive to help arrange a meeting with former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian.

Former Kansas City coach Hank Stram also had been mentioned as a possible replacement for North, but the States-Item said Mecom did not appear to be interested in Stram.

"He is fully aware that he will not be our head coach in 1976 when we will endeavor to obtain the services of the very best head coach who would be available to the New Orleans Saints," Mecom said.

He said Hefferle would resume duties as director of personnel after the new coach was named.

Photo Finishes May Mark Playoffs

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Editor

If anyone thought things would be simplified with a statewide prep football playoff system, he was badly mistaken.

Even the 32-school Class A ranks could be involved in some virtual photo finish situations as the curtain falls on the regular season this weekend.

Consider these two distinct possibilities:

(1) If Bellevue and Omaha Benson each win Friday night, they will finish with identical 8-1 records and the same point averages. But Bellevue would win the right to represent district 2 in the state playoffs Nov. 7 because the Chiefsans scored a 7-0 win over Benson Oct. 3.

(2) If all systems go right for both Bellevue and top district 4 challenger Grand Island, they could wind up with identical 42.22 point averages. That would throw the formula for semifinal matchups into a minor turmoil.

If Bellevue and Grand Island tie for the third best point average in Class A, "the win and loss record of the teams' opponents will be calculated and the team having played the higher percentage of winners will be awarded the higher average," according to the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) playoff manual.

Such a determination is critical since it will decide both semifinal opponents and therefore figure into site selection.

Four Possible Winners

Bellevue is assured of having played three winners (Omaha Westside, Omaha Benson and Creighton Prep) and could qualify for having played a fourth, if Omaha South (44) defeats Omaha Central Friday night.

Grand Island is assured of having played two winners (Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln

East) and could qualify for two more, if Lincoln Southeast (44) defeats Papillion and North Platte (4-3-1) downs Scottsbluff Friday night.

Thus, the possibility of Bellevue and Grand Island tying for the third highest Class A point average behind likely district winners East and Westside is strong.

In that case, a coin flip in the NSAA office will decide the issue.

Should Grand Island wind up a district champion with the fourth highest point average, it's likely the Islanders would be paired with East in one semifinal.

Should Bellevue be considered the playoff representative with the third highest point average, the Chiefsans would be paired with Westside in the other semifinal.

Possible Rematches

Hence, the possibility of two rematches in the state semifinals

could have a 50-50 chance of materializing. Bellevue defeated Westside, 14-6, in the first week of the season and East dispatched Grand Island, 20-12, in the second week of the season.

The other most likely semifinal development (East v. Bellevue and Westside v. Grand Island) would assure an Omaha-Lincoln or Omaha-outstate finals matchup.

Tiebreakers are used in state playoffs.

Of course, possibilities are geared on the assumption that district winners pass their final regular season assignments Friday. Upset prospects appear dim.

While Class A playoffs remain a mysterious puzzle, at least half of the Class B race appears relatively solved.

Lincoln Pius X, twice defending state champion and Class B's No. 1-rated team all season, appears headed for a semifinal matchup against Waverly.

If Pius handles Omaha Cathedral and Waverly whips Wahoo Friday night, the two teams are likely to finish with the second and third highest point averages among Class B playoff qualifiers.

Holdrege, Kimball Battle

The highest point average most likely would belong to whoever emerges champion in district four — either Holdrege or Kimball, both of which could land final 46.44 averages.

That's exactly what Holdrege will finish with if the Dusters defeat Ogallala Friday. Kimball still has six opponents on its schedule which are on the border between "winning" and "losing" status.

Whoever survives the final mathematical test appears headed for a semifinal matchup against Wayne, which might need a win over fellow unbeaten Hartington Cedar Catholic Friday night to seal its own fate.

The "ifs" are abundant now, but they will be answered sometime this weekend.

RATINGS by Randy York Prep Sports Editor

- Class A
- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 — Omaha Westside (7-1) | 6 — Creighton Prep (6-2) |
| 2 — Grand Island (7-1) | 7 — Lincoln Northeast (6-1-1) |
| 3 — Lincoln East (7-0-2) | 8 — Omaha Burke (6-2) |
| 4 — Bellevue (7-1) | 9 — Omaha Bryan (5-2-1) |
| 5 — Omaha Benson (7-1) | 10 — Lincoln Southeast (4-4) |

Comment — No. 7 Northeast faces Ralston (6-2) Saturday night in week's best matchup. Season-ending games show Westside hosting Omaha Ryan, Grand Island at Hastings, East against Lincoln High and Bellevue against Omaha Gross. Wins would clinch district titles for all four rated teams, although Bellevue currently ranks behind Benson in district 2 point standings.

- Class B
- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 — Lincoln Pius X (7-0) | 6 — Wayne (7-0) |
| 2 — Holdrege (8-0) | 7 — Ogallala (7-1) |
| 3 — York (7-1) | 8 — Lexington (6-2) |
| 4 — Kimball (7-0) | 9 — Albion (7-1) |
| 5 — Waverly (8-0) | 10 — Platteview (7-1) |

Comment — Pivotal district 3 match sends No. 6 Wayne to Hartington Cedar Catholic (8-0) Friday night. Pius X closes at home against Omaha Cathedral. Holdrege hosts Ogallala and Kimball entertains Gering as district 4 battle heads for close windup.

Computer Ratings

Next Monday, the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) will select four teams in each of six classes as state semifinal playoff qualifiers for Friday, Nov. 7. The Sunday Journal and Star computer has rated the present leaders and top contenders in each district, according to the NSAA playoff formula. Teams with the first and fourth highest point averages will be teamed in one semifinal and teams with the second and third highest averages will be matched in the other semifinal. All six state championship games are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 14.

Class A

District leaders: District 1 — Lincoln East, 44.00; Lincoln Northeast, 38.75; District 2 — Omaha Benson, 42.50; Bellevue, 41.25; District 3 — Omaha Westside, 43.75; Omaha Bryan, 36.88; District 4 — Grand Island, 40.00; Scottsbluff, 37.50.

Class B

District leaders: District 1 — Lincoln Pius X, 44.14; York, 41.25; District 2 — Waverly, 43.88; Platteview, 40.63; District 3 — Wayne, 41.29; Albion, 40.63; District 4 — Holdrege, 45.75; Kimball, 44.86.

Quarterback Injuries, Losses Plague Three NFL Teams

FOOTBALL

Coch Marlan Campbell of the Atlanta Falcons said rookie quarterback Steve Bartkowski definitely was out of next Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints. Bartkowski dislocated his left elbow.

Quarterbacks Bill Musson and Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions were scheduled to undergo surgery to repair cartilage damage in their left knees, wiping out the team's one-two quarterback punch for several weeks. Joe Reed will be the QB starter, backed up by Martin Bracey, a UNO standout.

Injuries Concern Sooners' Switzer

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer Monday said his second-ranked Sooners were so riddled with injuries they would have a hard time preparing for this week's Big Eight showdown with Oklahoma State.

Two regulars, fullback Jim Luttrell and split end Billy Brooks, may be unable to play. Defensive end Duane Bacuss, who started against Iowa State in place of the injured Mike Phillips, had his foot x-rayed Monday and also was doubtful.

Switzer said cornerback Sidney Brown, safeties Scott Hill and Mike Birks, starting noseguard Dewey Selmon and second team noseguard Glen Comeaux were in no shape to practice. Trainer Ken Rawlinson said he thinks they can play Saturday, "but it's questionable if they can practice any this week."

Other players still slowed by nagging injuries included offensive guard Terry Webb, Switzer said.

NFL Standings

National Conference											
Eastern Division					Western Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	5	1	0	83.3	141	91	Los Angeles	5	1	0	83.3
Washington	4	2	0	66.7	160	79	San Francisco	4	2	0	66.7
St. Louis	4	2	0	66.7	146	131	San Francisco	4	2	0	66.7
N. Y. Giants	2	4	0	33.3	87	136	New Orleans	1	5	0	16.7
Philadelphia	1	5	0	16.7	106	123					
Central Division											
Minnesota	6	0	0	100.0	164	78					
Chicago	4	2	0	66.7	144	129					
Chicago	1	5	0	16.7	84	150					
Green Bay	1	5	0	16.7	87	137					
Western Division											
Los Angeles	5	1	0	83.3	127	76					
Atlanta	2	4	0	33.3	86	93					
San Francisco	2	4	0	33.3	105	115					
New Orleans	1	5	0	16.7	105	165					
American Conference											
Eastern Division						Western Division					
Miami	5	1	0	83.3	176	98					
Buffalo	4	2	0	66.7	192	132					
Baltimore	2	4	0	33.3	154	149					
New England	2	4	0	33.3	126	118					
N. Y. Jets	2	4	0	33.3	129	190					
Central Division											
Cincinnati	6	0	0	100.0	128	70					
Indianapolis	4	2	0	66.7	133	61					
Houston	5	1	0	83.3	136	66					
Cleveland	6	0	0	100.0	65	187					
Western Division											
Oakland	2	3	0	50.0	113	97					
Kansas City	3	3	0	50.0	140	120					
Denver	2	3	0	50.0	112	145					
San Diego	6	0	0	100.0	27	120					
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Houston at Kansas City 2 p.m.											
Arlington at New Orleans 2 p.m.											
New England at St. Louis 2 p.m.											
Oakland at Denver 4 p.m.											
Detroit at San Francisco 4 p.m.											
Dallas at Washington 4 p.m.											
Monday, Nov. 3											
Los Angeles at Philadelphia 9 p.m.											

Countryside Volleyball

London Aquarum 15-15, 1-0 Const. 0-0
The Cees 16-15, Bankers Life 14-4
Lunar Bar 15-9-15, Huber Const. 10-15-13
Ken and Kay's Mart Eagles 15-15-15
Farmers Bank 5-15-10

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Hastings St. Cecilia 0-13 0-7-20
Hebron 0-0 0-0-8-9
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Size	Winter	Summer	Diff.	FET
B78-15	\$37.47	\$29.17	\$8.30	\$32.54
B78-16	\$39.47	\$31.17	\$8.30	\$34.54
B78-17	\$41.47	\$33.17	\$8.30	\$36.54
B78-18	\$43.47	\$35.17	\$8.30	\$38.54
B78-19	\$45.47	\$37.17	\$8.30	\$40.54

Prices plus FET and exchange tire. Black, tube-type, 8-ply rating.

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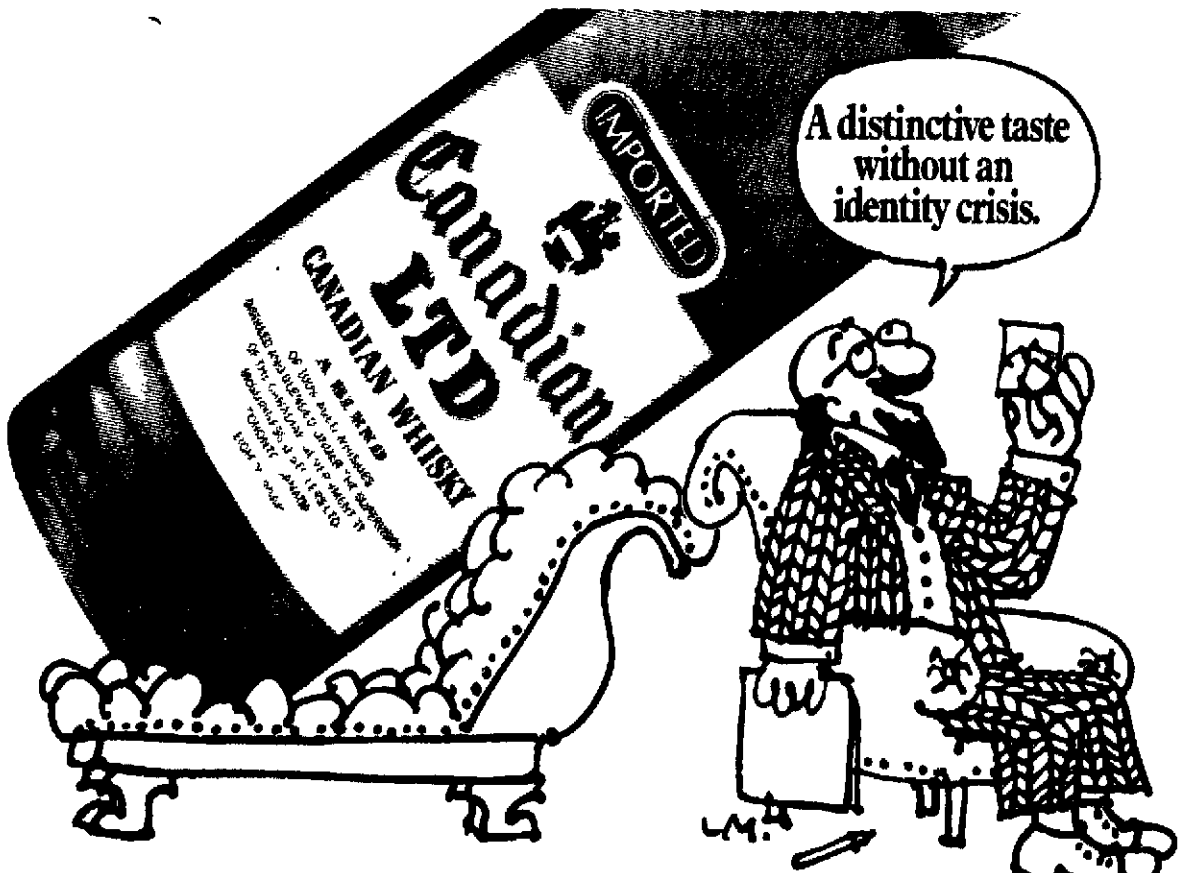
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Imported Canadian LTD

A Great Value

Quarterback Injuries, Losses Plague Three NFL Teams

FOOTBALL

Coach Marion Campbell of the Atlanta Falcons said rookie quarterback Steve Bartkowski definitely was out of next Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints. Bartkowski dislocated his left elbow.

Quarterbacks Bill Munson and Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions were scheduled to undergo surgery to repair cartilage damage in their left knees, wiping out the team's one-two quarterback punch for several weeks. Joe Reed will be the QB starter, backed up by Martin Briscoe, a UNO standout.

Injuries Concern Sooners' Switzer

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer Monday said his second-ranked Sooners were so riddled with injuries they would have a hard time preparing for this week's Big Eight showdown with Oklahoma State.

Two regulars, fullback Jim Littrell and split end Billy Brooks, may be unable to play. Defensive end Duane Bacchus, who started against Iowa State in place of the injured Mike Phillips, had his foot x-rayed Monday and also was doubtful.

Switzer said cornerback Sidney Brown, safeties Scott Hill and Mike Birks, starting noseguard Dewey Selmon and second team noseguard Glen Comeaux were in no shape to practice. Trainer Ken Rawlinson said he thinks they can play Saturday, "but it's questionable if they can practice any this week."

Other players still slowed by nagging injuries included offensive guard Terry Webb, Switzer said.



Standings

National Conference						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	141	91
Washington	4	2	0	.667	160	79
St. Louis	4	2	0	.667	148	131
N. Y. Giants	2	4	0	.333	87	136
Philadelphia	1	5	0	.167	106	123
Central Division						
Minnesota	6	0	0	1.000	164	79
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	111	122
Chicago	1	5	0	.167	44	150
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	87	137
Western Division						
Los Angeles	5	1	0	.833	127	76
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	86	93
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	105	115
New Orleans	1	5	0	.167	85	168
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Miami	5	1	0	.833	176	98
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	192	132
Baltimore	2	4	0	.333	154	149
New England	2	4	0	.333	76	118
N. Y. Jets	1	5	0	.167	129	190
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Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	170	61
Houston	5	1	0	.833	136	66
Cleveland	0	6	0	.000	65	187
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Denver	3	3	0	.500	112	145
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Kimball — Bogler (3) 3, 8, 10-runs; Moore 6-run, PAT — Mann kick, Soto run, Sidney — Cook (2) 3, 1-runs; Rogers 19-run, PAT — Cornelius (2) kicks.

Hastings 20, Hebron 8

Hastings St. Cecilia 0 13 0 7-20
Hebron 0 0 0 8-9
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6.50-16	\$37.45	\$35.75	\$1.70	2.91
6.70-15	\$36.40	\$34.85	\$1.55	2.72
7.00-15	\$49.00	\$46.31	\$2.69	3.72
7.00-16	\$46.95	\$43.17	\$3.78	3.30
7.50-16	\$51.95	\$48.00	\$3.95	3.49

Prices plus F.E.T. and exchange tire. Black tube-type, 6-ply rating.

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Onofrio Not Conceding Anything To Huskers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Coach Al Onofrio isn't conceding a thing to Nebraska. "I don't know what effect losing two in a row to Missouri will have to do with this game," Onofrio said. "Missouri has the best offensive team they've had in a long time... maybe ever."

"It will be the toughest game we've had to date. There's no danger of us looking past Missouri."

Like Onofrio, most Big Eight coaches were still talking about the ease with which Nebraska whipped the Buffs.

Coach Barry Switzer, whose Oklahoma team was able to beat Colorado only by 21-20, said, "If you compare scores, Nebraska ought to be a 40-point favorite over us. However, I don't use comparative scores."

"I don't concede Nebraska's a better football team than we are. We have to play to decide that."

Nebraska, at present, isn't Switzer's big concern. The Sooners go to Oklahoma State Saturday, and Switzer regards the Cowboys as one of the Big Eight's best clubs.

"They've got a great back in Terry Miller," said Switzer. "Robert Turner is a good fullback and that quarterback (Scott Burk) who started the season on the third team)... I don't see how they cannot play him. He gives them a new dimension in their offense."

Switzer said the Sooners currently are "crippled more than

'Pokes Turner Honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Fullback Robert Turner, disappointing in spring practice, was every bit as good as Oklahoma State wanted him to be last Saturday.

The 5-11, 192-pound junior from Wynnewood, Okla., stamped 103 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns in the Cowboys' 35-19 victory over Kansas. For his performance, Turner was named Monday as the Big Eight's Offensive Player of the week.

"He had a super day," said Coach Jim Stanley, who was elated primarily with Turner's blocking. "He had 21 knockdowns and on the second touchdown, he was the main reason Scott Burk was able to get in. He had two people on the ground on that play."

Stanley explained that Turner always has been a fine runner, but has been slow learning how to block.

"We were very disappointed with his performance in spring ball. But we told him we were going to find a fullback. We told him we were going to look at everybody this fall, including every freshman we brought in. I think he got the message."

Added Kansas Coach Bud Moore, whose team had not given up more than one touchdown in any previous game this year, "Turner did an extremely fine job. He had a great deal to do with the success of their running game."

Turner was a split vote winner for the weekly award over Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo, last week's winner. Ferragamo hit 8 of 10 passes for 118 yards and retired early in the third quarter in the Cornhuskers' 63-21 romp over Colorado.

Other nominees included Oklahoma tackle Mike Vaughan, Missouri tailback Curtis Brown and Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell.

Unbeaten NU Gals Defeat Doane

Crete — Nebraska's junior varsity volleyball team defeated Doane, 13-15, 14-12, 15-2, here Monday night to raise the winners' record to 8-0.

Doane, now 10-5, was led by Lesli Crockett's 12 points, while Pam Kooz with 12 points and Diane Oltman with 11 paced NU.

Feature Races At Belmont

Life Low 8:20 4.60 2.80
Pass & Glance 4.80 2.80 2.40
Bubbling 2.40

At 8:00 P.M.
Golden Gloves Boxing Smoker

WED.
Auditorium

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"K-State will play much tougher against us than they have to this point," said Kansas Coach Bud Moore. "It will be a real tough battle."

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Net yds rushing	1834	922	Per game ave.	262.0	133.2
Passing att.	142	134	Passes, complete	86	54
Passes, intercepted	3	6	Net yds passing	1077	682
Per game ave.	153.9	97.4	Total offense, att.	600	421
Net yds passing	1077	682	Per game ave.	415.9	230.6
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Fumbles, No.	19	30	Fumbles, lost	8	7
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Open Puppy — 1. Rebel Rouser Cherokee, Jim Rose, Boulder, Colo.; 2. Hank Rozanek, Schuyler, 2. Cline's Olympia Blitz, Jim Cline, Des Moines, Ia.; 3. SML's Carissa West, H. Seelye, Minnesota; 4. Behl Cascoe Kovacs, Cliff Boggs, Cleveland, Ohio.

Derby — 1. Rebel Rouser Winchester Mac, Kelley Denham, Chicago, Ill.; 2. Cline's Olympia Blitz, Jim Cline; 3.

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THE FLAVOR OF A GOOD CIGAR
SWISHER SWEET
by KING EDWARD

MacFarland Ruled Out

Miami (UPI) — In Sunday's 35-30 win over Buffalo, Miami Dolphins tight end Jim MacFar

Onofrio Not Conceding Anything To Huskers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Coach Al Onofrio isn't conceding a thing to Nebraska. Twice-beaten Missouri plays the undefeated Huskers Saturday at Columbia, Mo., in a nationally televised game which will start at noon, CST.

Onofrio admitted Monday he was amazed that Nebraska defeated Colorado 63-21 last Saturday but he wouldn't say the Big Eight Conference championship now hinges on the outcome of the Huskers' game at Oklahoma Nov. 22.

"That could be it," Onofrio said, "but wait until that time ... we'll have to see about that."

Onofrio said the Huskers "have more speed and versatility in their offense than last year. They've still got the same good defense. The Nebraska secondary will be the best we've faced this year."

Missouri has beaten Nebraska each of the last two years but Onofrio doesn't think that gives the Tigers any edge Saturday.

'Pokes Turner Honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Fullback Robert Turner, disappointing in spring practice, was every bit as good as Oklahoma State wanted him to be last Saturday.

The 5-11, 192-pound junior from Wynnewood, Okla., stamped 103 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns in the Cowboys' 35-19 victory over Kansas. For his performance, Turner was named Monday as the Big Eight's Offensive Player of the week.

"He had a super day," said Coach Jim Stanley, who was elated primarily with Turner's blocking. "He had 21 knock-downs and on the second touchdown, he was the main reason Scott Burk was able to get in. He had two people on the ground on that play."

Stanley explained that Turner always has been a fine runner, but has been slow learning how to block.

"We were very disappointed with his performance in spring ball. But we told him we were going to find a fullback. We told him we were going to look at everybody this fall, including every freshman we brought in. I think he got the message."

Added Kansas Coach Bud Moore, whose team had not given up more than one touchdown in any previous game this year, "Turner did an extremely fine job. He had a great deal to do with the success of their running game."

Turner was a split vote winner for the weekly award over Nebraska quarterback Vince Farragamo, last week's winner. Farragamo hit 8 of 10 passes for 118 yards and retired early in the third quarter in the Cornhuskers' 63-21 romp over Colorado.

Other nominees included Oklahoma tackle Mike Vaughan, Missouri tailback Curtis Brown and Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell.

Unbeaten NU Gals Defeat Doane

Crete — Nebraska's junior varsity volleyball team defeated Doane, 13-15, 14-12, 15-2, here Monday night to raise the winners' record to 8-0.

Doane, now 10-3, was led by Lesli Crockett's 12 points, while Pam Koontz with 12 points and Diane Oltman with 11 paced NU.

Feature Races

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Bubbling		2.40	

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Husker Coach Tom Osborne wasn't so certain.

"I don't know what effect losing two in a row to Missouri will have to do with this game," Osborne said. "Missouri has the best offensive team they've had in a long time ... maybe ever."

"It will be the toughest game we've had to date. There's no danger of us looking past Missouri."

Like Onofrio, most Big Eight coaches were still talking about the ease with which Nebraska whipped the Buffs.

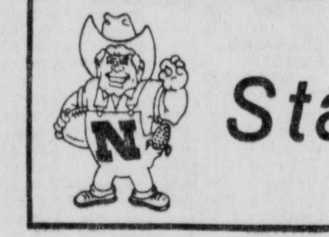
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MacFarland Ruled Out

Miami (UPI) — In Sunday's 35-30 win over Buffalo, Miami Dolphins tight end Jim MacFarland suffered a back injury which will put him out for the season.

MacFarland, a North Platte native and former Husker standout, was confined to a stretcher on the jetliner ride back to Miami from Buffalo, with two bone chips in his lower back.

It was not determined Monday whether surgery was required, but he was expected to be able to resume his NFL career next year.

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Fatek's Red Rippi Boy, Bill Lutz, Columbia, Pa.; 4. War Lords Wakina Luta, Larry Jurgens, Denver, Colo. HM — Rebel Rouser Cherokee, Jim Rose, Amateur Gun Dog — 1. Brook's Willie Whomppum, Tony Lucas, Westmont, Ill.; 2. Csibesz Rotkopf, Roy Stephenson, San Francisco, Calif.; 3. War Lords Bo, Larry Jurgens; 4. Rotkops Amber Sparkler, Roy Stephenson.

Open Limited — 1. FCH & AFC Randy Duke, Bart Boglioli; 2. AFC & CH Jodis Jump N Bing Bang Bucz, James Busch, Popular Grove, Ill.; 3. DC Ambers Windy Autumn, Phil Rosenberg, Chicago, Ill.; 4. Rebel Rouser Rusty, David Darr, Lincoln.

Limited All-Age — 1. Randy Duke, Bart Boglioli, New Jersey; other placings withheld due to limited entry.



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—Staying Ahead—

Economic Recovery Not Falling Apart

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — Many people don't trust the signs of economic recovery they see all around them. In the early stages of an upturn, it's always tempting to believe the bad news, rather than the good. But although the fourth quarter won't match the startling improvement of the third, there is no sign that the quickening recovery is on the verge of falling apart.

It may help your perspective to consider the pace of today's recovery in light of what has happened in the past. Here is how Irwin Kellner, economist and vice president of Manufacturer's Hanover Trust in New York City, compares this upswing with others of the postwar period:

(1) Retail sales have so far been among the strongest of any recovery. This is particularly good news for Detroit. The new cars didn't flop in the first weeks, as happened last year. Auto price increases were moderate. Disposable personal income is rising. Kellner thinks 1976 will be a good year for the auto industry, and therefore for many other businesses as well.

(2) The index of leading indicators is up 8% from the business-cycle trough of last April. That's toward the high end and postwar recovery range.

(3) People worry about higher interest rates. Although at a high level, they are not increasing as fast as they often have in the past. In general, today's rate rises are about in the middle of the historic recovery range.

(4) Inflation is down more from its peak than in any other recovery. But then it should be, since it never before went so high. Kellner doesn't think that an inflation range of 5 to 7% will hinder next year's advances.

(5) Unemployment is also down sharply from its peak, although still at higher-than-normal levels. Never before, however, has the rate of employment — which is the number of people actually finding jobs — risen so fast.

(6) Housing is running at com-



Jane Bryant Quinn

paratively low levels. But its rate of increase from the trough is about average for postwar recoveries.

(7) The stock market is weaker than it usually is five months after the low point of a business cycle. But it took an unusual 50% leap in the months before the trough. It may be that credit ease, and the consequent market rise, simply started earlier than normal.

(8) The manufacturing sector has so far been the weak sister of this recovery. The rates of increase in industrial production and new orders for durable goods are the lament of any postwar upturn. Kellner thinks that because businesses got stuck with record inventories last winter, they're waiting longer than usual before rebuilding stocks. But by year end, he thinks inventory rebuilding should be in full swing. The general level of profits should be sterling at least through 1976.

But like many forecasters, Kellner doesn't see the recovery going onto higher and higher ground. Business will regain much of what it lost, then fall back. In 1977, he thinks inflation will again start eating us up. (If New York City defaults, the collapse could come even faster, because of the heavy strain that would put on the fragile financial system.) The message is this:

For working people — Your salaries may go up, but it doesn't signal a permanent improvement in your finances. Save what you can, pay off your bills, and live close to the vest. When the next inflation/recession tornado strikes, families with high savings and little debt will be hurt the least.

For the unemployed: Brisker

business and higher profits doesn't mean you will all be called back to the job. Companies will do some rehiring, but not enough. When your unemployment benefits run out, you will have to take a job with lower pay and less status than you had hoped.

For businessmen: The strengthening order books look real rather than a repeat of last year's inventory trap. Businesses with careful cash and debt management policies should do well. But even as you expand for 1976, plan 1977's fallback position.

For investors: The Federal Reserve is unlikely to release another flood of credit like the one that brought you the 50% market rise early this year. Whatever stocks go up now will have to do so on the strength of their real earnings. So look for strong companies in good markets, whose profit margins are widening. And if you show a profit, don't be greedy — get out, while the averages still look good.

(c) 1975, The Washington Post Company

Group Gives Grant Money Suggestions

Omaha (AP) — Parks, buffer zones, greenways, trees and an Interstate 680 rest stop are among a neighborhood group list of suggested uses for federal grant money during 1976.

As part of a five-year, \$25 million grant, Omaha will get about \$3.3 million in federal funds for 1976, the second year of the Community Development Act.

The second year proposals, 14 of them, will be sent to the City Council in a few weeks, but, "There's no way to fund them all in one year," said James Swick, the city's director of housing and community development.

Swick said the second-year grant will provide enough money to cover about half of the proposals, and noted that other projects could be undertaken in following years.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky has proposed that \$1 million of the 1976 grant be spent on the downtown Central Park Mall.

SeTech Enrolls 7,185 Students

Total enrollment in Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) courses is 7,185, according to Bill Cooley, SeTech area director of information.

Cooley said enrollment in fall quarter day-time programs is stable compared to last year, at 2,076. Milford campus reports 778 full-time and two part-time students; Lincoln, 448 full-time; Fairbury, 296 full-time, 62 part-time.

Milford and Lincoln reported increases, while Fairbury enrollment declined.

Cooley reported 5,109 adults enrolled in non-credit, community service programs, a 12% increase compared to the same period a year ago.

At Milford, 314 adults are enrolled; Lincoln, 3,515; Fairbury, 167, and SeTech Area Office programs, 1,112.

OPPD Meeting Set to Discuss Rate Increases

Omaha (AP) — The Public Information Committee of the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) Board of Directors will hold a special meeting Wednesday to discuss the possibility of increases in electric rates for OPPD customers.

The three-member committee was formed last June, and is headed by Rosemary Skrupa.

Robert Ballard, OPPD planning division manager, will address the committee, and is expected to discuss rate schedules and to propose methods of dividing the rate increases among the district's various classes of customers.

The OPPD board will meet in special session Friday to make a final review of the situation, and possibly to take action on the 1976 rate schedules.

Freak Weather Fatal

Calais, France (AP) — Four persons died and about 50 were intoxicated by carbon monoxide gas because freak weather conditions in the Calais-Dunkerque area prevented chimneys from drawing properly, police reported.

Markets — Buses

Dow Ind.: —2.04

Stock Market Feels Impact Of N.Y. Plight

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, bogged down in concern over New York City's financial troubles, declined slightly Monday in trading slowed by the federal observance of Veterans Day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 2.04 to 838.48 on the heels of Friday's 14.64-point slide.

Losers outpaced gainers 691 to 630 among the 1,800 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 13.10 million shares, against 18.12 million on Friday.

After a hesitant opening, the Dow struggled to about a plus-1 reading just before the noon hour in buying encouraged by the rapid spread of a cut in the bank prime lending rate.

The drop in the basic charge on corporate loans from 8 to 7 1/2 percent, which showed up at a few banks last week, was matched by a good many others during the day.

Analysts were predicting a further reduction to 7 1/2 percent before long, perhaps later this week.

But the rally attempt in the market made little headway against the influences of New York City's fiscal plight, as well as a tendency toward profit taking after the gradual rise of many issues since the start of the month.

Congress is slated to resume consideration of proposals for federal help for the city Tuesday. There were growing signs of opposition the lawmakers last week to the idea of federal guarantees on borrowings by the city.

The NYSE's composite index posted a .05 decline to 47.52 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off .10 at 89.73.

Tenneco and Tenneco's "A" warrants topped the active list for the second straight session, with the stock rising 1/4 to 24 1/2 and the warrants gaining 4-32 to 15-32.

The Warrants, which give their holders the right to buy Tenneco stock at \$24.25 a share, expire next Monday.

Most glamor issues advanced. Digital Equipment, for example, was up 2 1/4 at 132 1/4; IBM gained 2 1/2 to 211 1/2; Philip Morris was ahead 1/2 at 51 1/4, and Polaroid rose 1 to 36 1/2.

An exception was Texas Instruments, down 3/4 at 99 1/2 on lower quarterly earnings.

Norfolk & Western, which also came in with lower quarterly profits, gave up 1 1/2 to 66.

Sharply higher third quarter earnings, on the other hand, lifted Fieldcrest Mills 1 1/2 to 13 1/2.

Copper Range fell 4 1/2 to 17 1/2. A judge blocked Amax's plan for a merger between the two companies, allowing it only to retain its present 20 percent interest in Copper Range.

Amex picked up 3/4 to 48 3/4. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .02 to 83.09.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost .33 to 78.29.

U.S. Government Seeks Payment In OSHA Cases

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The U.S. Labor Department said Monday it has filed two district court suits in Nebraska in an attempt to recover \$495 in unpaid penalties levied under the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

The department said the suits were filed against Ray Krivanek, who operates A.A.A. Welding Co. of Omaha, and George O. Lionberger, who operates George O. Lionberger Construction Co., of rural Martell.

The department filed the suit against Krivanek in U.S. District Court in Omaha. It alleges Krivanek didn't contest a citation issued Sept. 19, 1974 following an OSHA inspection of the firm's premises.

The department said OSHA reinspected the premises in January of this year and found the hazard "had not been abated and proposed a penalty of \$375 which also allegedly went uncontested."

The suit against Lionberger was also filed in Omaha and alleges he didn't contest a citation and a proposed penalty of \$120 issued Nov. 6, 1974, following an OSHA inspection of a worksite in Lincoln.

In addition to the unpaid penalties, the suits seek interest and court costs.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 630 advances, 691 declines. Most active Tenneco, 24 1/2.

Sales: 13,100,000

Index: 47.52 — .05

Bonds: \$17,350,000

American Stock Exchange: 256 advances, 304 declines.

Most active Champion Home Builders, 3 1/4 + 1/8.

Sales: 1,320,000

Index: 83.09 + .02

Bonds: \$780,000

Chicago: Wheat — Lower; liquidation. Corn — Lower; active hedging.

Oats — Lower; light trade.

Soybeans — Limit lower.

DOW JONES STOCKS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock: 838.48, High 841.31, Low 834.48, +2.04

30 Trn: 168.22, High 169.19, Low 167.25, +0.17

15 Ind: 48.21, High 48.44, Low 47.98, +0.03

65 Stk: 258.47, High 261.21, Low 255.34, +0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Monday Friday

Indus: 1,137,200 1,585,200

Trns: 205,200 306,400

65 Stk: 1,704,100 2,206,100

Bond: 40,000 68,300

40 Bonds: 68,300 +0.01

10 1st Rails: 48,210 +0.03

10 2nd Rails: 61,800 — 0.01

10 Utilities: 85,380 — 0.19

10 Industrials: 78,010 +0.20

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 281.38 off 2.48.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

New York (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday:

Tenneco WSA: 607,200 15-32

Tenneco: 494,000 24 1/2

Cnt & Sows: 233,600 16 1/8

Polaroid C: 191,700 36 1/4 + 1/8

So Cal Edn: 140,500 19 1/4

Southern Co: 140,500 14 1/4

Beatrice Fds: 126,300 23 1/4 + 3/8

Eastman Kd: 112,200 19 1/4

Chicago: 105,900 28 1/4 — 1/8

Conifl: 96,600 64 — 1/4

Exxon: 94,300 88 1/4

Std Oil Ohio: 92,200 74 1/4

General Mills: 89,200 55

Texasco Inc: 87,700 24 1/4 — 1/8

Lucky Stores: 87,700 16 1/8 — 1/8

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:

425 Index: 89.73, High 90.20, Low 89.20, — .10

15 Rails: 37.86, High 38.27, Low 37.33, — .04

60 Utilities: 43.88, High 44.16, Low 43.46, — .19

500 Stocks: 90.40, High 90.85, Low 89.73, — .10

34/100 Feb: 84.85, High 85.4, Low 84.3, +.5

34/100 Mar: 85.2, High 85.7, Low 84.7, +.5

34/100 Apr: 85.5, High 86.0, Low 85.0, +.5

34/100 May: 85.8, High 86.3, Low 85.3, +.5

34/100 Jun: 86.1, High 86.6, Low 85.6, +.5

34/100 Jul: 86.4, High 86.9, Low 85.9, +.5

34/100 Aug: 86.7, High 87.2, Low 86.2, +.5

34/100 Sep: 87.0, High 87.5, Low 86.5, +.5

34/100 Oct: 87.3, High 87.8, Low 86.8, +.5

34/100 Nov: 87.6, High 88.1, Low 87.1, +.5

34/100 Dec: 87.9, High 88.4, Low 87.4, +.5

34/100 Jan: 88.2, High 88.7, Low 87.7, +.5

34/100 Feb: 88.5, High 89.0, Low 88.0, +.5

34/100 Mar: 88.8, High 89.3, Low 88.3, +.5

34/100 Apr: 89.1, High 89.6, Low 88.6, +.5

34/100 May: 89.4, High 89.9, Low 88.9, +.5

Government Securities

New York (UPI) — Feb 5, 5.80 5/8, 5.85 1/8, 5.90 1/8, 5.95 1/8, 6.00 1/8, 6.05 1/8, 6.10 1/8, 6.15 1/8, 6.20 1/8, 6.25 1/8, 6.30 1/8, 6.35 1/8, 6.40 1/8, 6.45 1/8, 6.50 1/8, 6.55 1/8, 6.60 1/8, 6.65 1/8, 6.70 1/8, 6.75 1/8, 6.80 1/8, 6.85 1/8, 6.90 1/8, 6.95 1/8, 7.00 1/8, 7.05 1/8, 7.10 1/8, 7.15 1/8, 7.20 1/8, 7.25 1/8, 7.30 1/8, 7.35 1/8, 7.40 1/8, 7.45 1/8, 7.50 1/8, 7.55 1/8, 7.60 1/8, 7.65 1/8, 7.70 1/8, 7.75 1/8, 7.80 1/8, 7.85 1/8, 7.90 1/8, 7.95 1/8, 8.00 1/8, 8.05 1/8, 8.10 1/8, 8.15 1/8, 8.20 1/8, 8.25 1/8, 8.30 1/8, 8.35 1/8, 8.40 1/8, 8.45 1/8, 8.50 1/8, 8.55 1/8, 8.60 1/8, 8.65 1/8, 8.70 1/8, 8.75 1/8, 8.80 1/8, 8.85 1/8, 8.90 1/8, 8.95 1/8, 9.00 1/8, 9.05 1/8, 9.10 1/8, 9.15 1/8, 9.20 1/8, 9.25 1/8, 9.30 1/8, 9.35 1/8, 9.40 1/8, 9.45 1/8, 9.50 1/8, 9.55 1/8, 9.60 1/8, 9.65 1/8, 9.70 1/8, 9.75 1/8, 9.80 1/8, 9.85 1/8, 9.90 1/8, 9.95 1/8, 10.00 1/8, 10.05 1/8, 10.10 1/8, 10.15 1/8, 10.20 1/8, 10.25 1/8, 10.30 1/8, 10.35 1/8, 10.40 1/8, 10.45 1/8, 10.50 1/8, 10.55 1/8, 10.60 1/8, 10.65 1/8, 10.70 1/8, 10.75 1/8, 10.80 1/8, 10.85 1/8, 10.90 1/8, 10.95 1/8, 11.00 1/8, 11.05 1/8, 11.10 1/8, 11.15 1/8, 11.20 1/8, 11.25 1/8, 11.30 1/8, 11.35 1/8, 11.40 1/8, 11.45 1/8, 11.50 1/8, 11.55 1/8, 11.60 1/8, 11.65 1/8, 11.70 1/8, 11.75 1/8, 11.80 1/8, 11.85 1/8, 11.90 1/8, 11.95 1/8, 12.00 1/8, 12.05 1/8, 12.10 1/8, 12.15 1/8, 12.20 1/8, 12.25 1/8, 12.30 1/8, 12.35 1/8, 12.40 1/8, 12.45 1/8, 12.50 1/8, 12.55 1/8, 12.60 1/8, 12.65 1/8, 12.70 1/8, 12.75 1/8, 12.80 1/8, 12.85 1/8, 12.90 1/8, 12.95 1/8, 13.00 1/8, 13.05 1/8, 13.10 1/8, 13.15 1/8, 13.20 1/8, 13.25 1/8, 13.30 1/8, 13.35 1/8, 13.40 1/8, 13.45 1/8, 13.50 1/8, 13.55 1/8, 13.60 1/8, 13.65 1/8, 13.70 1/8, 13.75 1/8, 13.80 1/8, 13.85 1/8, 13.90 1/8, 13.95 1/8, 14.00 1/8, 14.05 1/8, 14.10 1/8, 14.15 1/8, 14.20 1/8, 14.25 1/8, 14.30 1/8, 14.35 1/8, 14.40 1/8, 14.45 1/8, 14.50 1/8, 14.55 1/8, 14.60 1/8, 14.65 1/8, 14.70 1/8, 14.75 1/8, 14.80 1/8, 14.85 1/8, 14.90 1/8, 14.95 1/8, 15.00 1/8, 15.05 1/8, 15.10 1/8, 15.15 1/8, 15.20 1/8, 15.25 1/8, 15.30 1/8, 15.35 1/8, 15.40 1/8, 15.45 1/8, 15.50 1/8, 15.55 1/8, 15.60 1/8, 15.65 1/8, 15.70 1/8, 15.75 1/8, 15.80 1/8, 15.85 1/8, 15.90 1/8, 15.95 1/8, 16.00 1/8, 16.05 1/8, 16.10 1/8, 16.15 1/8, 16.20 1/8, 16.25 1/8, 16.30 1/8, 16.35 1/8, 16.40 1/8, 16.45 1/8, 16.50 1/8, 16.55 1/8, 16.60 1/8, 16.65 1/8, 16.70 1/8, 16.75 1/8, 16.80 1/8, 16.85 1/8, 16.90 1/8, 16.95 1/8, 17.00 1/8, 17.05 1/8, 17.10 1/8, 17.15 1/8, 17.20 1/8, 17.25 1/8, 17.30 1/8, 17.35 1/8, 17.40 1/8, 17.45 1/8, 17.50 1/8, 17.55 1/8, 17.60 1/8, 17.65 1/8, 17.70 1/8, 17.75 1/8, 17.80 1/8, 17.85 1/8, 17.90 1/8, 17.95 1/8, 18.00 1/8, 18.05 1/8, 18.10 1/8, 18.15 1/8, 18.20 1/8, 18.25 1/8, 18.30 1/8, 18.35 1/8, 18.40 1/8, 18.45 1/8, 18.50 1/8, 18.55 1/8, 18.60 1/8, 18.65 1/8, 18.70 1/8, 18.75 1/8, 18.80 1/8, 18.85 1/8, 18.90 1/8, 18.95 1/8, 19.00 1/8, 19.05 1/8, 19.10 1/8, 19.15 1/8, 19.20 1/8, 19.25 1/8, 19.30 1/8, 19.35 1/8, 19.40 1/8, 19.45 1/8, 19.50 1/8, 19.55 1/8, 19.60 1/8, 19.65 1/8, 19.70 1/8, 19.75 1/8, 19.80 1/8, 19.85 1/8, 19.90 1/8, 19.95 1/8, 20.0

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Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

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3 minutes to downtown, all highways, **WIDE** **STREETS**, **UTILITIES** IN, **RAILROAD** **TRACKS**

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Business and Industry

Exon May Reply To Funds Plea

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon is expected to say Tuesday how much he feels is needed to bail out the financially-troubled community mental retardation programs.

Exon has scheduled a 10:30 a.m. press conference in Omaha, and it is believed the subject will be pleas for added money needed to get the retardation programs through the current fiscal year.

The Exon administration exercised its new discretionary powers this fall over how the \$24-million Title XX welfare program is spent. The mental retardation area was given less than anticipated for the nine-month period beginning Oct. 1.

As a result, the six regional programs have begun to lay off therapists as well as office staff.

The regions have suggested a \$3 million deficit is needed, while the State Office of Mental Retardation has favored a \$1.7 million deficit.

Exon is expected to favor an amount near the \$1.7 million figure.

Exon's announcement will come exactly one day after 150 members of the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens demonstrated at the Capitol for additional money for the programs.

Dave Powell, director of the association, said the retarded, particularly young children, could be forced to enter the Beatrice State Home if the community programs' financial picture is not improved.

"If the budget problems force the region to close the child development center and the families are not able to provide the care, (sending the children to Beatrice) could be the only option left," Powell said.

Unable to meet with Exon, who was duck hunting, the demonstrators left Exon 11,342 signatures of people supporting restoration of funding for the programs.

The Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens feels the community programs are superior to state institutions in aiding the retarded.

Many of the demonstrators' placards spoke to that point.

Slogans included: "Ever hear of a happy institution?" as well as "Beatrice State Home is nowhere" and "Send Exon to Beatrice."

Exon recently signed an agreement in a lawsuit advocating a shift in services for the retarded from Beatrice to the community programs. A judge is expected to act on the agreement shortly.

In light of the cut in funds for community programs, Powell said, "We have questions about the governor's intent to fully live up to the settlement."

He said Exon was not reneging on the settlement officially, since it is not yet in effect. Nevertheless, he said, the administration's action gives rise to general concerns about Exon's entering into an agreement in good faith while cutting funding.

The group, he said, has abandoned plans to push for a deficit appropriation during the current special legislative session in favor of a resolution favoring such an appropriation.

The added money would then be considered during the regular legislative session beginning in January.

Monday's demonstration, however, was directed toward pressuring the Exon administration into rectifying the situation, since, Powell said, the administration created the problem.

The State Office of Mental Retardation has recommended a \$1.7 million deficit appropriation for the six regional programs; Exon, however, has not said whether he will support a deficit appropriation for that amount.

John Clark of Omaha told the group, "We've been waiting three months for the governor to do something. We're running out of money, and there's been no word out of Exon."

The Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation, serving the Omaha area, is considering laying off 150 employees as a result of the problems.

Sen. Ernest Chambers urged the group to become a political force in seeking its goals. Otherwise, he said, their petitions are little more than "cigar lighters" for Exon.

He also offered to introduce legislation on the group's behalf.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ●4 Lincoln CATV.
- CBS—Omaha WOW. Also carried ●4 Lincoln CATV.
- ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried ●4 Lincoln CATV.
- CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried ●10 Lincoln CATV.
- ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried ●13 Lincoln CATV.
- Lincoln CATV Local Origin

● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

●● Special Good Viewing ●● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:00 ●● (M) The Christophers (T) TV News Conference (T) Munson on the Go (T) Bookshelf (F) Omaha, Can We Do (F) CBS Morning News (F) For Women Only
- 6:30 ●● Sunrise Semester (M) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer Is Love (Th) News For Women (F) Camera on Mid-America (F) Cartoon Party
- 6:45 ●● (W) UNO Scene (F) NBC Today Show
- 7:00 ●● Today Salutes Nebr. ●● CBS Morning Hour ●● ABC AM America ●● Morning Show ●● ETV Sesame Street ●● CBS Kangaroo ●● ETV Educational (M) Western Civilization (T) Heritage Treasury (W) University Literature (Th) The Scholar's Quest (F) Netche
- 8:30 ●● ETV Netche ●● NBC Sweepstakes ●● Give and Take ●● Morning Movie: (M) 'Wings of Fire' (T) 'The Art of Love' (W) 'Rosie' (Th) 'Did You Hear the One About a Traveling Saleslady' (F) 'Only One Day Left' ●● Romper Room ●● ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Talking Circus (W) South America (Th) Cover to Cover II (F) Creation Station
- 9:15 ●● ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Simply Science (F) Cover to Cover
- 9:30 ●● NBC Wheel of Fortune ●● CBS Price Is Right ●● Woman's World ●● ETV Educational (T) Health (Th) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (F) Letter People
- 9:45 ●● ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing
- 10:00 ●● NBC High Rollers ●● CBS Gambit ●● ETV Electric Co. ●● Ryan's Hope ●● 2M Crawford—Women ●● 9M Mothers-in-Law—Com. ●● 10K Joyce Livingston ●● Martha's Kitchen ●● NBC Hollywood Sqs. ●● CBS Love of Life ●● ETV Educational (M) Breakthru (T) Nebraska Now (W) You Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch A Rainbow
- 10:50 ●● ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Job Cue (Th) Legacy (F) Praying in the News
- 11:00 ●● NBC Marble Machine ●● CBS Young, Rest. ●● ABC Showoffs (M) Natural Science (T) A Matter of Fiction (W) GPL Metric System (Th) Bread and Butterflies (F) This, Our Country
- 11:30 ●● ETV Educational ●● Conversations—Ballon ●● CBS Search ●● ABC All My Children ●● ETV Netche ●● Three For the Money

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News ●● Ryan's Hope
- 12:30 ●● ETV Sesame Street ●● NBC Days of Lives

Wildlife Federation Head Criticizes Irrigation Plans

The Mid-State irrigation project for the Platte River would destroy the migratory patterns of many species of wild life, among them the Sandhill Crane, Connie Bowen, executive director of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation, told a Lincoln chapter Monday night.

During a panel discussion about the irrigation project, Ms. Bowen said the project would increase the number of days when the Platte's waters flowed, especially during months critical to the cranes.

"All the species who have depended on the Platte at one time or another expected a dry river. Wildlife during its migratory pattern has a great deal to worry about as far as the Nebraska Midstate project," Ms. Bowen said.

Other panelists added that the project would destroy plans for a recreation area suggested for over 100 islands in a 50-mile stretch of the river between Columbus and Valley.

- ABC Make A Deal ●● ABC Guiding Life ●● ABC \$10,000 Pyramid ●● ETV Educational (M) Breakthru (T) Nebraska Now (W) You Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch A Rainbow
- 1:20 ●● ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Job Cue (Th) Legacy (F) Places in the News
- 1:30 ●● NBC The Doctors ●● Edge of Night ●● Rhyme & Reason ●● City Council
- 1:40 ●● ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) A Matter of Fiction (W) GPL Metric System (Th) Bread and Butterflies (F) This, Our Country
- 2:00 ●● Another World ●● CBS Match Game ●● Gen. Hospital ●● ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Our Talking Circus (W) South America (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station
- 2:15 ●● ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Simply Science (F) Cover to Cover
- 2:30 ●● CBS Tales of the Town ●● ETV Educational (M, Th) Health
- (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (F) Letter People ●● ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing
- 3:00 ●● NBC Somerset ●● Family Doctor ●● You Don't Say ●● CBS Music Chairs ●● ETV Educational (M) American History I (T) American History II (W) Images and Things (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Guten Tag
- 4:00 ●● Mickey Mouse ●● Dinal ●● Mike Douglas ●● Barbara Bain, Martin Landau ●● ETV Educational (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports and Travel World (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight
- 4:30 ●● ETV Educational (M) Cable Journal

Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 ●● Bewitched ●● News ●● ETV Sesame Street ●● ETV News ●● Most Stations: News ●● Brady Bunch ●● ETV SUN Computer ●● Around Town ●● Candice Camera ●● Name That Tune ●● Adam 12—Drama ●● Hee Haw ●● ETV SUN Sketching ●● Most Stations: News ●● Dealer's Choice—Game 41 Batman ●● 4M, 6S Hollywood Sqs ●● 5M Police Surgeon ●● 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy ●● 8K Untamed World ●● 2M, 13K Truth/Consequences
- 7:00 ●● NBC Life ●● Bicentennial trilogy David (M) Movie: 'Caprice' ●● ABC Welcome Back Kotter ●● CBS Charlie Brown ●● Our hapless hero enters a Charity motocross pitted against Peppermint Patty and the masked marvel ●● ETV Survival Kit ●● A look at floor covering ●● CBS Perry Come's Lake Tahoe Holiday Musical ●● variety salute to great outdoors: Bob Hope, Anne Murray, Billie Jean King ●● ABC The Rookies ●● ETV Outdoor Nebr.
- 10:45 ●● The FBI—Drama ●● ETV Nat. Geographic ●● 'The Incredible Machine' ●● Most complex of living organisms, the human body ●● Movie—Drama ●● 'Daughter of the Mind' ●● ETV Nat. Geographic ●● 'The Incredible Machine' ●● Most complex of living organisms, the human body ●● Movie—Drama ●● 'Daughter of the Mind'
- 11:00 ●● ETV Nat. Geographic ●● 'The Incredible Machine' ●● Most complex of living organisms, the human body ●● Movie—Drama ●● 'Daughter of the Mind'
- 11:50 ●● ETV Nat. Geographic ●● 'The Incredible Machine' ●● Most complex of living organisms, the human body ●● Movie—Drama ●● 'Daughter of the Mind'
- 12:00 ●● NBC Tomorrow—Talk ●● Discussing Interpol ●● The Bold Ones ●● Movie—Drama ●● 'When Michael Calls'

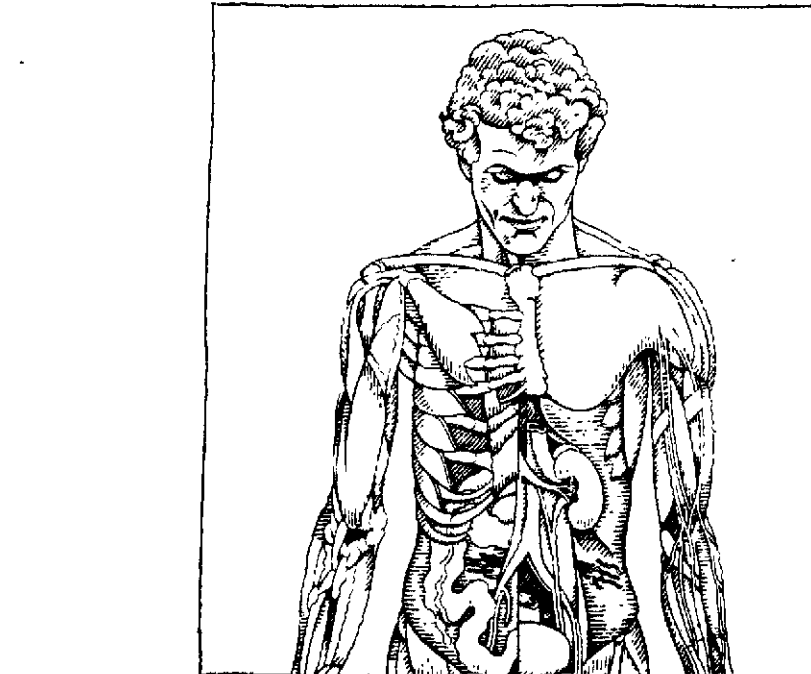
In the Lincoln Record Book

- MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed**
- Hansen, Alan D., 1505 Superior Ave., 24
 - Anderson, Connie Kay, 1534 S. 23rd, 26
 - Garner, Walter F., Grand Island, 30
 - Kelly, Janice D., 2809 N. Cotner, 30
 - Stokes, Gerald Edward, 1631 A., 20
 - Naber, Nancy Anne, 1631 A., 18
 - Soldan, James Dale, 3119 Dudley, 22
 - Carroll, Debra Ann, 2938 P., 19
 - Wharton, Bruce Dee, Crete, 25
 - Bishop, Roxanna deSaussure, Crete, 27
- BIRTHS**
- Lincoln General Hospital
 - Eberhardt — Mr. and Mrs. Jose (Judith Avril), 308 Prestwick Road, Oct. 27.
 - Bryan Memorial Hospital
 - Bohment — Mr. and Mrs. Mike (LuAnn Zimmerman), 946 Sumner, Oct. 26.
 - De Nino — Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Sharon Bremer), Eagle, Oct. 26.
- Deaths**
- Doolittle — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn (Carol Koester), Roca, Oct. 26.
 - Reubenking — Mr. and Mrs. William (Elvira Villegas), 1412 Rose, Oct. 26.

- St. Elizabeth Health Center**
- Ernstmeyer** — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Linda Schroeder), 2539 Arlene Ave., Oct. 27.
- MUNICIPAL COURT**
- Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.
- Bluehunder, James David**, 27, Lawrence, Kan., driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
- Buckingham, Jack Leon**, 35, 2130 W. Q, 34, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
- Nix, William H.**, 20, 1533 N. 25th, hindering arrest, fined \$25.
- Woffe, David D.**, 42, 1437 Washington, operating a motor vehicle in a reckless manner, fined \$100.
- Hernandez, Duane L.**, 22, 634 S. 21st, no valid operator's license, fined \$25.
- Wismar, Ted B.**, 18, 1319 S. 11th, attempt to purchase, fined \$100.
- Murley, Richard D.**, 36, 3775 Mohawk, reckless manner, fined \$35, drunken driving — second offense, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.

- Smith, William H.**, 20, 4434 Fiesta, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
- COUNTY COURT**
- Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeff Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Stocum.
- Misdemeanors**
- (Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
- Serna, Alfred G.**, 20, no address given, resisting and abusing a police officer, found guilty, sentenced to 5 days in jail.
- Krueger, John G.**, 22, 3260 A, being in a place where a controlled substance was being used, pleaded guilty, 3-month probation.
- Loise, Robert Mark**, 18, Rt. 8, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-month probation.
- Tweedie, Thomas J.**, 17, Mardon, Conn., possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine.
- Felonies**
- (Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
- Nichols, Rodney Joseph**, 18, 3014 Y, feloniously entering a building, burglary, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$3,000 bond.
- Jacobs, Daniel**, 46, 115 S. 27th, 23, petit larceny — second offense, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$750 bond.
- Jacobs, Daniel**, 46, no address given, possession of a forged instrument, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.
- Gerteichen, Myrna Helen**, 50, 1600 Knox, embezzlement, charge dismissed.

- REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**
- (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
- Hiegel, Lee R.** and wife, to **Haskins, John A.**, L. 6, B. 12, South Lincoln, \$13,500.
- Reno Construction Company, Inc.**, to **Banerjee, Mihir R.** and wife, tract in S 1/2 of Sec 11, T 9 N, R 6 E, \$72,000.
- Westwood Homes, Inc.**, to **Daharath, Jeffrey A.** and wife, L. 25, Wagon Train Avenue, Wagon Train Heights 1st Addition, Hickman, \$28,000.
- Westwood Homes, Inc.**, to **Cookus, Richard A.** and **Bettie R.**, L. 34, Wagon Train Heights, Hickman, \$28,000.
- Sanders, Ilo Ruth**, to **Steen Lloyd M.** and wife, part of L. 12, B. 18, Park Manor, \$17,000.
- Christian Record Braille Foundation**, to **Collingsworth, Wallace B.** and wife, L. 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, B. 6, Woods and Kelly's Original Plat addition to College View, \$45,000.
- Byron Reed Company, Inc.**, to **Barlett & Cronin Construction Co.**, L. 3, 4, 5, 6, 32, Woodway, \$16,000.
- Oakes, Robert D.** and wife, to **Morris, Lewis D.** and wife, L. 15, B. 7, Trendwood Fifth Addition, \$57,000.
- Taft, Loren G.** and **Luellam, et al.**, to **Swanson, Larry** and wife, part of L. 11, B. 2, Zehring & Ames Addition, \$14,000.
- Glynn, John P. Jr.** and wife, et al., to **C. G. Smith Construction Company**, L. 11, 12, 13, 15, B. 1, Coddington West, \$14,000.
- Glynn, John P. Jr.** and wife, et al., to **C. G. Smith Construction Company**, L. 10, 24, 25, B. 2, and L. 16, B. 4, Coddington West, \$16,000.
- Zipp, Hattie M.**, to **Woffe, Robert E.** and wife, L. 11, B. 1, East Lawn Terrace Addition, \$24,500.
- Kelley, Elmer L.** and wife, to **Schmidt, Paul R.** and wife, L. 11, B. 4, Heritage Heights Addition, \$31,000.
- Johnson, Donald D.** and wife, to **Blake, Beverly E.**, L. 9 and part of L. 8, B. 1, Welton's Addition to College View, \$32,000.
- Felton, C. E. Jr.** and wife, to **Shaw, Robert E.** and wife, part of L. 6 and L. 7, part of L. 8, 3, Woods and Kelly's First Addition to College View, \$35,000.
- Briggs, Lawrence R.** and wife, to **Weaver, David H.** and wife, L. 9, B. 5, Havelock, \$15,500.
- Collingsworth, Wallace B.** and wife, to **Felton, Charles E.** and wife, L. 8, B. 7, Heritage Heights, Second Addition, \$46,000.
- Pierce, Michael P.** and wife, to **Blackman, Terry K.** and wife, L. 4, B. 2, Hills Addition, \$28,500.
- Lee, Raymond M.** and wife, to **Watts, Daniel I.** and wife, L. 22, B. 2, Herbert Brothers Park Plaza, \$27,000.



See how you run. Tonight.

Watch "The Incredible Machine" tonight on Public Television and take a fantastic voyage inside the human body. Hosted by E. G. Marshall.

KUON/12 KYNE/26

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Repeat broadcast will run Sunday November 2nd at 2:30 P.M.

Made possible by a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. Presented on PBS by WQED/Pittsburgh.



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Sun. Nov. 2, 9 PM

cablevision

Deaths And Funerals

- Doll — John H. (Harry)** Harrop — Robert Hutchison — Darwin O. Keyt — Arthur Knight — Carroll Markel — Harvey D. Pearson — Dora O. Pearson — Viola D. Pfeiff — Margaret G. Roberts — Cora C. Robinson — Karen Runyan — Lester E. Scheer — Emil Stewart — Howard A. Tarr — William KNIGHT — Carroll, 54, 942 Manatt, died Monday. Retired Air Force warrant officer. Born in Jackson, Mich. WWII veteran. Survivors: wife, Marian; daughters, Mrs. Marian Kreps, Mrs. Raymond (Marjorie) Delgado and Mrs. Michael (Beverly) Velazquez, all of Lincoln; Miss Kathleen, at home; Mrs. Carol Anne Knight, Pueblo, Colo.; brother, Russell L., Rollin, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Alice Mueller, Langdon, N.D.; five grandchildren. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 N. 27th.
- MARKEL — Harvey D.**, 72, 5840 Judson, died Saturday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. Graveside services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Talmage. Memorials to emphysema foundation.
- PEARSON — Dora O.**, 88, 641 So. 56th, died Friday. **Graveside services:** 11 a.m. Tuesday, Parkview Cemetery, Hastings. Memorials to Leisure World Community Church, 14000 Church Place, Seal Beach, Calif., 90740. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.
- ROBERTS — Cora B.**, 88, 1145 South, died Monday. Lincoln resident 35 years. Past OES matron in Smith Center, Kan. Survivors: brothers, Fred, Lincoln; Russell B., Bula Vista, Ark.; sisters, Mrs. Harold Holbrook, Lincoln; Mrs. Norman Cherry, Rock Island, Ill.
- Graveside services:** 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Fairbury Cemetery. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.
- RUNYAN — Lester E.**, 59, 4535 Lowell Ave., died Sunday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4855 Prescott. Pastors Floyd Buesee and Dale Culbertson. College View Cemetery. Memorials to Nebraska Diabetic Assn. or church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Earl Leonard, Lonnie Simpson, Dan Oiderbak, Walt Howard, Richard Dickerson, Farrel Eastin.
- SCHER — Emil**, 73, 900 LaBrea Ave., died Saturday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Faith Lutheran Church, 63rd & Madison, Wyuka. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Memorials to church.
- STEWART — Howard A.**, 81, 6120 Randolph, died Saturday. **Services:** 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, 17th & F. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic graveside services. Pallbearers: Past masters: Willard E. Jones, Donald K. Nelson, Lyle L. Short, James F. Vance.
- OUT-OF-TOWN**
- DOLL — John H. (Harry)**, 90, Beatrice, died Monday. Survivor: cousin.
- Services:** 11 a.m. Wednesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Mortuary, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. In state at chapel preceding service.
- HARROP — Robert (Perc)**, 82, Roca, died Saturday. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roca United Methodist Church, Roca Cemetery. Memorials to Church. Military graveside services. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, Hickman. Pallbearer: correction: Paul Neu.
- HUTCHISON — Darwin O.**, 59, Beatrice, died Sunday in Lincoln. Finisher specialist at Storecraft Manufacturing Co. WWII veteran. Member of Biting Norman Post American Legion and Eagles Club. Survivors: wife, Alma; sons, Gerald and Ross, both of Beatrice; Darwin A. Wymore; Lonnie G., Fremont; daughter, Mrs. Clark (Pauline) Lawson, Beatrice; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchison, Beatrice; brother, Donald, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Frank (Lorraine) Vanyo, Redondo Beach, Calif.; 12 grandchildren.
- Services:** 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. The Rev. Richard Turner. Crab Orchard Cemetery.
- KEYT — Arthur**, 83, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Irene; daughters, Mrs. Francis (Vera May) Lewison, Omaha; Mrs. William (Mildred) Grantham, Granada Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Norma Jean Cole, Armstrong, Iowa; Mrs. Joseph (Artie) Kovach, Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. Everett D. (Betty) Bassinger, Auburn; brother, Fred, New Hall, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.
- Services:** 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Casey-Witzenberg Funeral Home, Auburn. The Rev. Ward Merritt. Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.
- PEARSON — Viola D.**, 44, Ceresco, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Kenneth; daughters, Shelley and Ann, both of Lincoln; Janice and Kay, both of Ceresco; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simanek, Wahoo. **Nelson Funeral Home**, Ceresco.
- PFEIFF — Margaret G.**, 80, Moline, Ill., died Sunday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.
- ROBINSON — Karen**, 18, Sutton, died Sunday in car accident. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson, Sutton; brothers, Dale and Wayne, both of Sutton; grandmother, Mrs. William Robinson, Sutton.
- Services:** 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sutton Federated Church. Sutton Cemetery.
- TARR — William**, 95, Crete, died Sunday. WWII veteran. Member of United Presbyterian Church. Survivors: nephews, Howard Retchless, Filley; Kenneth Retchless, Liberty; Raymond Smith, Denver, Colo.; nieces, Mrs. Mabel Felton, Lincoln; Mrs. Ethel Schreiner, San Jose, Calif.
- Services:** 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary, Pawnee City. Pawnee City Cemetery. In state 4-6 and 7-8 p.m. Tuesday at mortuary. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

Firing Letter Is Revised

A former Peru State College public relations director has succeeded in removing what she called "professionally damaging" statements from a Sept. 29 termination letter written by Peru College President Douglas Pearson.

Mrs. Sue Fitzgerald said her grievance, which had been filed under State Department of Personnel rules and regulations, has been settled to her satisfaction.

College officials have agreed, she said, to remove references in her termination letter which charged her with insubordinate and unprofessional conduct and a "failure to maintain satisfactory and harmonious working relationships" with the public and other personnel.

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Services Today For Laurel Man

Laurel — Funeral services for Dr. Richard L. Herse, 74-year-old Laurel dentist, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. He died Friday night after becoming ill while vacationing in Lincoln.

A graduate of Northwestern University Dental School, he practiced dentistry in Laurel for 50 years. He was past president of the Northeast Nebraska Dental Association.

Dr. Herse was honored by his community in 1973 for his half century of service to Laurel.

Surviving are a son, Richard R. of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Rogert, Springfield, Va., Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Noren, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Norman (Ruth) Kruse, Lincoln and Mrs. Irene Goeres, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and eight grandchildren.

CTU Executive Named Official Of Phone Group

Wilson B. Garnett, executive vice president of Central Telephone and Utilities Corp., has been elected executive vice president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association.

Garnett was elected at the 78th annual convention of the organization in Dallas, Tex. The U.S. Independent Telephone Association represents 1,641 non-Bell System companies.

Exon May Reply To Funds Plea

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon is expected to say Tuesday how much he feels is needed to bail out the financially-troubled community mental retardation programs.

Exon has scheduled a 10:30 a.m. press conference in Omaha, and it is believed the subject will be pleas for added money needed to get the retardation programs through the current fiscal year.

The Exon administration exercised its new discretionary powers this fall over how the \$24-million Title XX welfare program is spent. The mental retardation area was given less than anticipated for the nine-month period beginning Oct. 1.

As a result, the six regional programs have begun to lay off therapists as well as office staff. The regions have suggested a \$3 million deficit is needed, while the State Office of Mental Retardation has favored a \$1.7 million deficit.

Exon is expected to favor an amount near the \$1.7 million figure.

Exon's announcement will come exactly one day after 150 members of the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens demonstrated at the Capitol for additional money for the programs.

Dave Powell, director of the association, said the retarded, particularly young children, could be forced to enter the Beatrice State Home if the community programs' financial picture is not improved.

"If the budget problems force the region to close the child development center and the families are not able to provide the care, (sending the children to Beatrice) could be the only option left," Powell said.

Unable to meet with Exon, who was duck hunting, the demonstrators left Exon 11,342 signatures of people supporting restoration of funding for the programs.

The Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens feels the community programs are superior to state institutions in aiding the retarded.

Many of the demonstrators' placards spoke to that point.

Slogans included: "Ever hear of a happy institution?" as well as "Beatrice State Home is nowhere" and "Send Exon to Beatrice."

Exon recently signed an agreement in a lawsuit advocating a shift in services for the retarded from Beatrice to the community programs. A judge is expected to act on the agreement shortly.

In light of the cut in funds for community programs, Powell said, "We have questions about the governor's intent to fully live up to the settlement."

He said Exon was not reneging on the settlement officially, since it is not yet in effect. Nevertheless, he said, the administration's action gives rise to general concerns about Exon's entering into an agreement in good faith while cutting funding.

The group, he said, has abandoned plans to push for a deficit appropriation during the current special legislative session in favor of a resolution favoring such an appropriation.

The added money would then be considered during the regular legislative session beginning in January.

Monday's demonstration, however, was directed toward pressuring the Exon administration into rectifying the situation, since, Powell said, the administration created the problem.

The State Office of Mental Retardation has recommended a \$1.7 million deficit appropriation for the six regional programs; Exon, however, has not said whether he will support a deficit appropriation for that amount.

John Clark of Omaha told the group, "We've been waiting three months for the governor to do something. We're running out of money, and there's been no word out of Exon."

The Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation, serving the Omaha area, is considering laying off 150 employees as a result of the problems.

Sen. Ernest Chambers urged the group to become a political force in seeking its goals. Otherwise, he said, their petitions are little more than "cigar lighters" for Exon.

He also offered to introduce legislation on the group's behalf.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

● NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ●5 Lincoln CATV;

● CBS—Omaha WOW.
Also carried ●4 Lincoln CATV;

● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ●4 Lincoln CATV;

● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

●● Special Good Viewing

● CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried ●11 Lincoln CATV;

● ETV—Lincoln KUON.
Also carried ●13 Lincoln CATV;

● Lincoln CATV Local Origin

● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 ● (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(M) Munson on the Go
(Th) Bookshelf
(W) Omaha, Can We Do
(F) CBS Morning News
6:30 ● Not For Women Only
● Sunrise Semester
● (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer Is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
6:45 ● (T) Cartoon Party
(F) UNO Scene
7:00 ● NBC Today Show
(F) Today Salutes Nebr.
● CBS Morning Hour
● 4 ABC AM America
● 11 Morning Show
● 13 ETV Sesame Street
8:00 ● 13 ETV Kangaroo
● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Universal Literature
(Th) The Scholar's Quest
(F) Netche
8:30 ● 13 ETV Netche
9:00 ● 13 NBC Sweepstakes
● Give and Take
● Morning Movie:
(M) 'Wings of Fire'
(T) 'The Art of Love'
(W) 'Rosie'
(Th) 'Did You Hear the One About Traveling Saleslady'
(F) 'Only One Day Left'

9:30 ● 13 NBC Wheel of Fortune
● 13 CBS Price Is Right
● 13 Woman's World
● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Th Health
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Letter People
(F) Let's All Sing
9:45 ● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
10:00 ● 13 NBC High Rollers
● 13 CBS Gambit
● 13 ETV Electric Co.
● Ryans Hope
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:25 ● 13 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
● 13 CBS Love of Life
● 13 Happy Days
● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Breakthru
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch A Rainbow
10:50 ● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Job Cue
(Th) Legacy
(F) Places in the News
11:00 ● 13 NBC Marble Machine
● 13 CBS Young, Rest.
● 13 ABC Showoffs
11:10 ● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Natural Science
(T) A Matter of Fiction
(W) GPL Metric System
(Th) Bread and Butterflies
(F) This, Our Country
11:30 ● 13 Conversations—Ballion
● 13 CBS Search
● 13 ABC All My Children
● 13 ETV Netche
● 13 Three For the Money

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
● Ryans Hope

● 13 ETV Sesame Street
● 13 NBC Days of Love

Wildlife Federation Head Criticizes Irrigation Plans

The Mid-State irrigation project for the Platte River would destroy the migratory patterns of many species of wild life, among them the Sandhill Crane, Connie Bowen, executive director of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation, told a Lincoln chapter Monday night.

During a panel discussion about the irrigation project, Ms. Bowen said the project would increase the number of days when the Platte's waters flowed, especially during months critical

to the cranes.

"All the species who have depended on the Platte at one time or another expected a dry river. Wildlife during its migratory pattern has a great deal to worry about as far as the Nebraska Midstate project," Ms. Bowen said.

Other panelists added that the project would destroy plans for a recreation area suggested for over 100 islands in a 50-mile stretch of the river between Columbus and Valley.

Deaths And Funerals

Doll — John H. (Harry) Harrop — Robert Hutchison — Darwin O. Keyt — Arthur Knight — Carroll Markel — Harvey D. Pearson — Dora O. Pearson — Viola D. Pfeiff — Margaret G. Roberts — Cora C. Robinson — Karen Runyan — Lester E. Scheer — Emil Stewart — Howard A. Tarr — William

Richard Dickerson, Farrel Eastin.

SCHEER — Emil, 73, 900 LaBrea Ave., died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Faith Lutheran Church, 63rd & Madison, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to church.

STEWART — Howard A., 81, 6120 Randolph, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, 17th & F. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic graveside services.

Palbearers: Past masters: Willard E. Jones, Donald A. Keys, Clyde E. Miller, Donald K. Nelson, Lyle L. Short, James P. Vance.

OUT-OF-TOWN

DOLL — John H. (Harry), 90, Beatrice, died Monday. Survivor: cousin.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Mortuary, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. In state at chapel preceding service.

HARROP — Robert (Perc), 82, Roca, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roca United Methodist Church, Roca Cemetery. Memorials to church. Military graveside services. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, Hickman. Pallbearer correction: Paul Neu.

HUTCHISON — Darwin O., 59, Beatrice, died Sunday in Lincoln. Finisher specialist at Storecraft Manufacturing Co. WWII veteran. Member of Biting Norman Post American Legion and Eagles Club. Survivors: wife, Alma; sons, Gerald and Ross, both of Beatrice; Darwin A., Wymore; Lonnie G., Fremont; daughter, Mrs. Clark (Pauline) Lawson, Beatrice; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchison, Beatrice; brother, Donald, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Frank (Lorraine) Vanyo, Redondo Beach, Calif.; 12 grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. The Rev. Richard Turner. Crab Orchard Cemetery.

KEYT — Arthur, 83, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Irene; daughters, Mrs. Francis (Vera May) Lewison, Omaha; Mrs. William (Alfred) Grantham, Granada Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Norma Jean Cole, Armstrong, Iowa; Mrs. Joseph (Artie) Kovach, Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. Everett D. (Betty) Bassinger, Auburn; brother, Fred, New Hall,

● 13 CBS World Turns
● 13 ABC Make A Deal
● 13 CBS Guiding Life
● 13 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Breakthru
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch A Rainbow
1:20 ● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Job Cue
(Th) Legacy
(F) Places in the News
1:30 ● 13 NBC The Doctors
● 13 Edge of Night
● 13 Rhyme & Reason
● 13 City Council
1:40 ● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Am Among Many
(T) A Matter of Fiction
(W) GPL Metric System
(Th) Bread and Butterflies
(F) This, Our Country
2:00 ● 13 Another World
● 13 CBS Match Game
● 13 Gen. Hospital
● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Our Talking Circus
(W) South America
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
● 13 Dina
(M) 'Daughter of the Mind'
(T) 'When Michael Calls'
(W) 'The King and I'
(Th) 'Caprice'
(F) 'High Noon'

2:15 ● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
2:30 ● 13 CBS Tall Tales
● 13 One Life to Live
● 13 ETV Educational
(M, Th) Health

(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(F) Letter People
2:45 ● 13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
3:00 ● 13 NBC Somerset
● 13 Family Doctor
● 13 You Don't Say
● 13 CBS Music Chairs
● 13 ETV Educational
(M) American History I
(T) American History II
(W) Images and Things
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(F) Guten Tag
4:00 ● 13 Andy Griffith—Family
● 13 Mervyn Griffith—Talk
● 13 ETV Educational
● 13 The Munsters
● 13 Cartoon Corral
● 13 ETV Netche
(W) American Literature
● 13 Gentle Ben
● 13 Galloping Gourmet
5M Movies
6:5 World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
141 Karloon Klowen
4:00 ● 13 Mickey Mouse
● 13 Bonanza
● 13 Mike Douglas
Cohosts: Barbara Bain, Martin Landau
● 13 ETV Mister Rogers
● 13 Get Smart
● 13 Cable Journal
(T) Sports and Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
● 13 Partridge Family
● 13 ETV Electric Co.
● 13 Get Smart
● 13 Cable Journal

Tuesday Evening

5:00 ● Bewitched
● 13 News
● 13 ETV Sesame Street
● 13 Terrytoons
5:00 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
● Brady Bunch
● 13 ETV Sun Computer
● Around Town
● Name That Tune
● Adam 12—Drama
● Hee Haw
● 13 ETV Sun Sketching
● To Tell the Truth
● Dealer's Choice—Game
41 Batman
4M, 6S Hollywood Sqs
5M Police Surgeon
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Untamed World
2M, 13K Tru/Consequences
7:00 ● 13 NBC Life
Bicentennial Trilogy: David
Brinkley evaluates how Am.
people lived as Thomas
Jefferson understood it (90
min.)
● 13 Space: 1999
● 13 ABC Happy Days
● 13 ETV One For The
Money — Consumer Show
For those interested in
stretching the dollar
● 13 Movie—'Caprice'
7:30 ● 13 ABC Welcome Back
Kotter
● 13 CBS Charlie Brown
Our hapless hero enters a
Charity motocross pitted
against Peppermint Patty
and the masked marvel
● 13 ETV Survival Kit
A look at floor covering
● 13 CBS Perry Como's
Lake Tahoe Holiday Musical
— variety salute to great out-
doors: Bob Hope, Anne
Murray, Billie Jean King
● 13 ABC The Rookies
● 13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.

The pheasant
● 13 Red, White & WOW
● 13 Police Story
While officers look for armed
robbers their informant
steals their wire tap device
(90 min.)
● 13 ETV Cornhusker
Football—Highlights
9:00 ● 13 CBS Beacon Hill
● 13 ABC Marcus Welby
● 13 Movie—'High Noon'
9:30 ● 13 ETV Dateline Nebr.
Most Stations: News
10:00 ● 13 ETV Sun Accounting
10:30 ● 13 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson with Paul
Williams, Diane Keaton, Tom
Braden (author)
● 13 Movie—Drama
'Play It As It Lays'
Washed-up, mixed-up movie
star thrives on adultery;
Tuesday, 1975 on adultery;
Perkins (1972)
● 13 CBS Movie—Drama
'Adventures of Nick Carter'
NY Turn-of-the-century
detective; Robert Conrad,
Broderick Crawford, Pat
O'Brien
● 13 ETV ABC News
● 13 Wide World Mystery
'Kill Two Birds'
Tourists become involved in
recovering stolen money by
ex-con
10:45 ● 13 The FBI—Drama
11:00 ● 13 ETV Nat. Geographic
'The Incredible Machine'
Most complex of living
organisms, the human body
● 13 Movie—Drama
'Daughter of the Mind'
11:50 ● 13 Wide World Mystery
'Kill Two Birds'
12:00 ● 13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Discussing Interpol
12:30 ● 13 The Bold Ones
1:00 ● 13 Movie—Drama
'When Michael Calls'

In the Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Hansen, Alan D.,
1505 Superior Ave.,
Anderson, Connie Kay,
1534 S. 23rd

Garner, Walter F.,
Grand Island
Kelly, Janice D.,
2809 N. Cotner

Stokes, Gerald Edward,
1631 A, #3

Naber, Nancy Anne,
1631 A, #3

Soldan, James Dale,
3119 Dudley

Carroll, Debra Ann,
2938 P

Wharton, Bruce Dee,
Crete

Bishop, Roxanna deSaussure,
Crete

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

Eberhardt — Mr. and Mrs. Jose
(Judith Avril), 308 Prestwick Road,
Oct. 27.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Bohmont — Mr. and Mrs. Mike
(LuAnn Zimmerman), 946 Sumner,
Oct. 26.

De Nino — Mr. and Mrs. Allen
(Sharon Bremer), Eagle, Oct. 26.

Daughters

Doolittle — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
(Carol Koester), Roca, Oct. 26.

Reubenking — Mr. and Mrs.
William (Elvira Villegas), 1412
Rose, Oct. 26.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Daughter

Ernstmeyer — Mr. and Mrs.
Terry (Linda Schroeder), 2539
Arlene Ave., Oct. 27.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded

guilty unless otherwise stated. All

cases heard by either Judge

Thomas McManus, Judge Jan

Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry,

or Judge Donald Grant. Cases

reported on final disposition only

and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail

sentence is imposed or probation is

granted.

City Cases

Bluetunder, James David, 27,
Lawrence, Kan., driving with more

than 10% alcohol in blood, fined

\$100, license suspended 6 months.

Buckingham, Jack Leon, 35, 2130

W. Q. #34, driving with more than

10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100,

license suspended 6 months.

Wife, William H., 20, 1533 N. 25th,

hindering arrest, fined \$25.

Wife, Darold D., 42, 1437

Washington, operating a motor

vehicle in a reckless manner, fined

\$100.

Hernandez, Duane L., 22, 634 S.

21st, no valid operator's license,

fined \$25.

Wismar, Ted B., 18, 1319 S. 11th,

attempt to purchase, fined \$100.

Hurley, Richard D., 36, 3775

Mohawk, reckless manner, fined

\$35; drunken driving — second

offense, fined \$100, license

suspended 6 months.

Smith, William H., 20, 4434

Fiesta, driving with more than 10%
alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license
suspended 6 months.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either

Judge Jeffrey Chevront or Judge

Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposi-

tion only and only if fine is \$25 or

more, jail sentence is imposed or

probation is granted. Maximum

misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine

and/or six months in jail or less.)

Serna, Alfred G., 20, no address

given, resisting and abusing a

police officer, found guilty,

sentence to 5 days in jail.

Krueger, John G., 22, 3260 A,

being in a place where a controlled

substance was being used, pleaded

guilty, 3-month probation.

Lohse, Robert Mark, 18, Rt. 8,

possession of marijuana, pleaded

guilty, 3-month probation.

Tweedie, Thomas J., 17, Mardon,

Conn., possession of marijuana,

pleaded guilty, \$200 fine.

Felonies

(Maximum sentence of imprison-

ment in the Nebraska Penal

Complex.)

Nichols, Rodney Joseph, 18, 3014

Y, feloniously entering a building,

burglary, waived preliminary

hearing, bound over to District

Court, \$3,000 bond.

Jacobs, Daniel, 46, 115 S. 27th, #3,

petit larceny — second offense,

waived preliminary hearing, bound

over to District Court, \$750 bond.

Jacobs, Daniel, Lee, 46, no ad-

dress given, possession of a forged

instrument, waived preliminary

hearing, bound over to District

Court, \$1,000 bond.

Gertheisen, Myrna Helen, 50,

1600 Knox, embezzlement, charge

dismissed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of

deed or calculated from document-

ary stamp tax; transactions of

\$10,000 or more reported.)

Hiegel, Lee R. and wife, to

Haskins, John A., L. 6, B. 12, South

Second Chautauqua Set For November

"It's old-fashioned chautauqua at its best. All we're missing is the tent," declares the State Department of Education.

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check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lincoln Memorial, 2 lots & 2 markers. In Section U, 66-5721.

Memorial Park, Section F, 3 spaces. Reasonable price. 435-7291.

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

6800 So. 14. 474-1515

Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery

1225 L

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home & Crematory

6800 So. 14. 474-1515

Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery

12 METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q. 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

430 East 42nd 432-1225

6037 Havelock 466-2831

126 Business Opportunities

PANAMA CAFE for sale, good seating capacity, clean, food and building included. 473-7451

Albert Realty 489-1412

OPPORTUNITY

ServiceMaster Distributor for Lincoln area has both operating businesses and new franchise areas available. Financing available to qualified buyers. Phone Mr. Dobbs at 435-5556

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Have Fun! Make Money! Supply name brand clothing to company established accounts. Full or part-time. Consumer credit, no inventory. High earnings possible! Minimum investment requirement \$3,495.00. Company offers complete inventory buy back. Write: Fashion World, Inc., 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly (801) 486-9949

SIMBA SALES CORP.

3552 Wirth Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19134 (1261)

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Will not interfere with present employment

No Selling Required

We are selecting Distributors for fast-moving products in Lincoln and surrounding counties. These products are advertised in newspapers and national magazines.

Company will place products in department, discount, automotive, drug stores, super market restaurants, car washes, etc. Distributor will service these retail outlets monthly requiring approximately 20 hours spare time per month.

CPA reports \$35.10 and up possible per location per month. Figure the income you desire per month. Each location requires \$192.50 investment for inventory per month. \$6, 34 or 72 locations. Company secures locations and installs products for you.

This is a beneficial offer and if you are not sincere about owning your own business or do not meet the above financial requirements, let's not waste each other's time.

For a personal, confidential interview, call:

Mr. Dick Ferguson at Remada Inn (402) 475-3911

Today thru Wednesday 9 AM to 9 PM GAC MFG., NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

126 Business Opportunities

For sale by owner. Small business selling pop corn, ice cream, slushes, peanuts & other small food items in Lincoln. Purchasing equipment of \$1000 required for this profitable business. Contact Jack Forner, 464-2211 or 464-3229.

For sale - H & R Block Income Tax Service in Wahoo. 721-4223, Fremont.

2046 WEST O - 125x223 ft. Seller would consider contact. V2220 T.C. BERRY 432-1672 MCMASTERS CO. 432-1716

12 unit motel, will apply trade on down payment. 435-6455

Ice cream-fest food service in shopping plaza in Idaho City. Doing \$150,000 yearly. Terms. Keshinder, Wichita, KS. 26

Men's clothing store in new shopping center in Missouri city of 15,000 doing \$100,000 yearly. Keshinder, Wichita, KS. 26

Feed mill with 34,000 bu. storage, doing over \$2,500,000 in 1974 and increasing. In Iowa. Keshinder, Wichita, KS. 26

Mobile home court, 22 spaces on 3 acres, with 11 more acres for expansion. Call \$150,000. Keshinder, Wichita, KS. 26

Western Auto Supply Store with plumbing-heating business in Missouri Ozarks. All for \$37,000. Keshinder, Wichita, KS. 26

Manufacturing - Custom work and repair doing \$900,000 yearly in Omaha. 1700 R. Kaufman, Keshinder, Wichita, KS. 26

General Store, super market doing over \$400,000 yearly in Wisconsin. Call \$150,000. Keshinder, Wichita, KS. 26

Tavern in Harvard, Neb. Class C liquor license. Price includes building and all equipment. Priced to sell, excellent condition. Town & Country Realty, 314 Lincoln, Hastings, Neb. 402-463-4991.

MARKETING DIRECTOR

Zebra/Kenjo Biotech Co. Japan seeks expert for Midwest. Comm. \$6K plus incentive PKG. P.O. 6173 Lancaster, Pa. 17603

INDOOR MINATURE GOLF COURSES

earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed in one day. Your store, loft, barn, etc. suitable. Excellent financing. Call \$15,000. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, Inc., 1801 Tel. (717) 343-4741

WESTERN REALTY

33rd & Western 489-9651

129 Financial

BUSINESS LOANS: \$10,000 or more. ALSO first-second mortgages, \$5,000 up to maximum. C-Van 435-2362. 30

Business loans & purchasing facilities available. Mr. Roughton, 402-393-7323

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Wanted old coins, mint and proof sets. 1970 Proof Set, 95¢ each. 488-9000. Lincoln.

Did you know our staff has over 200 years of combined experience in Stamps and coins? Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Que.

Looking for stamp supplements? We have: Alaska, Scott, Harris, Ace and Hygrade back to the 60's. Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Que.

135 Instruction

Semi Truck Drivers Training. DOT Certified when graduated. V2220. 402-393-4950 or write: 8990 Dodge 208, Omaha, 3 wk. training at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Beginning piano lessons, given by UNL music student, 464-9375.

Experienced piano teacher has openings. Beginning-Advanced. 489-8699 SE area.

142 Lost & Found

Found-Hunting dog near Syracuse. Please identify. Days, 269-2001, evenings, 269-3281, Syracuse.

Lost-Large White Samoyed puppy named Sam. 474-2582. Reward.

Female St. Bernard. Lost. Good reward. 432-1512.

Lost-Friday night, Camlinetto pup, neighborhood of 36th & 36th. Please call Mr. Hanson at (402) 741-1750, or write to him care of STROUT REALTY, 105 W. Jefferson Ave., Englewood, CA 90110.

148 Personal

Free Lance Display

One job or whatever suits your store or business needs. Specializing in attractive window & store arrangements. Purchasing equipment of \$1000 required for this profitable business. Contact Jack Forner, 464-2211 or 464-3229.

Walking is a very beneficial exercise. For encouragement, call 435-2521.

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking. Hypnosis! By appointment only. 474-1642.

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-6993.

Sewing, mending, alterations. Will make holiday dresses. 435-0304

Sewing & alterations, specializing in dress & children's wear. Experienced, reasonable. 464-4216.

230 Snow Removal

Snow blowing parking lots, driveways. 464-0721 or 464-4707.

464-0721 and snow blowing. Contracting now. Call 464-4077.

240 Building & Contracting

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 473-3411.

You need buildings dismantled - 19 need lumber. Call Bob 464-2743.

BASEMENT WORK

Posts installed, driveways, sidewalks, patios, first floors. Estimates, references. 432-1540.

Carpenter - Building additions - Garages - Custom Built Cabinets - Remodeling - Concrete Work - Roofing - Light Landscaping - 432-9544 - Guaranteed - 473-5462.

Remodeling - room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime, 473-5825.

Foundation work, chimneys, retaining walls, patios, sidewalks, prompt service. 435-4192.

Chimney repair & cracks pointed up. stop water. 435-4192.

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 473-3411.

Need a bricklayer? 423-2001, 20 years experience. All type brick, block, stone, cement work & footings. 31

Basements remodeled, drywalling, ceiling, painting, painting. Free estimates. Call 423-2272.

BASEMENT REPAIR. Complete masonry service, estimates. Guaranteed. 464-8833, 464-7735.

REMODELING

No job too small or too large. Free estimates. 488-2100.

245 Cement Work

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 473-3831.

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ALL CEMENT WORK

Garages, patios, small jobs welcome. basements & grading. 464-8151.

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS

Patios, driveways, basement repair, free estimates. 469-6866.

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK

Patios, Driveways, Basements, Sidewalks. Call 473-6240.

The best 15¢ ever spent. Call 172-828-345. Cement work of all kinds. 9

DICK'S CONCRETE

Garages, Basements, Patios, Sidewalks, Steps. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 798-7358.

Hicks Concrete

Driveways, sidewalks, garage floors, basement repair. References. 473-9126.

Sidewalks, patios, driveways. Call 473-9139 or 464-5003.

250 Home Services & Repairs

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 468-7755.

C. W. CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs. Free estimates. 489-8447, 432-3709.

Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 468-6551, 466-2543.

Thermo-Con Air Insulation, complete work or material only. 464-2918-30.

New - Old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 468-4237.

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS

1330 N. 477-4444

Rays Custom Cabinets

464-0822 days, 435-8484 evenings

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE

Free estimates. 467-2511

AMERICAN FENCE CO.

Guaranteed carpentry, painting & concrete work done. Free estimates. 475-3967.

GUTTER WORK

Cleaned, repaired, new gutters installed. 435-6409 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 468-7755.

Roofing, all kinds. Gutter work. Free estimates. 464-0229.

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE

All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 468-314, 799-2051.

ROOFING-asphalt shingles, slate, tile & flat built-up roofs. Repairs, and new construction. Call 432-1735. BankAmericard, Master Charge. 22

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2444.

SEAMLESS KAMAR

23 painted coats, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047

Are your windows dull, gutters full, 464-2209.

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Kirby Vacuum Repair

Free Pick-Up & Delivery

Factory authorized service. We aim to SERVE YOU BETTER.

Lee's Kirby Co. 432-4443

Carpenter work and remodeling. 475-7446.

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-9994.

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ELECTRICIAN

Commercial/Residential. Licensed electrician. Free estimates. 464-4237.

464-4237 and 464-4237.

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning. Furnaces, Boilers, Central & Window Units - Commercial & Residential. 489-4576.

260 Interior Decorating

Discount Draperies LTD

Custom, made-to-measure and ready-made draperies, bedspreads, Kirsch and Graber hardware, wood paneling, wallpaper. All prices discounted. 2711 "O", 432-0327.

UPHOLSTERING

Reupholstering of furniture, samples, free estimates. 475-9107.

Upholstery & draperies, samples, free estimates. 475-9107.

265 Painting

INSURED PAINTING

Interior, exterior, reasonable rates. 432-6830.

Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed, call anytime 432-0982.

Exterior & Interior Painting, no job too small, free estimates. 468-2494, 13

Exterior, will do several more this fall. 483-1070.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

BLACK DIRT

6 Yd. full loads \$25. Half loads \$18. 468-1356

Experienced rero-tilling with garden tractor, also plowing and harrowing. 435-3352.

775 REPAIR

Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank leaks, foundations, clean gutters, power washing, seed, sodding. Eve. & weekends. 488-6918.

Full clean-up. Leaves etc. 432-3718, 10

Aerating, also power raking. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 464-6705.

Root filling, tree & hedge trimming, hauling. 466-3351, after 4pm.

RETAINING WALLS

Decorative Stone, Railroad ties, Concrete, Landscaping. 423-4468, 17

BLACK DIRT CO.

Pleasant Soil for lawn & garden. 489-5002

Shredder for rent, 24 bushels into one bag. Call one day ahead. Call after 6pm, 488-9589.

Call now for free estimates on full garden rero-tilling. 489-5050.

272 Misc. Services

Will do ironing & babysit 1 child, Meadowdale area. 464-3372.

Driveways broken up? Why not remove overlay with asphalt - more economical than concrete. Free estimates. 464-1324.

Young man wants odd jobs, cleaning, etc. 466-4051 after 6pm.

Painting, cleaning, yardwork, odd jobs, etc. small, call 466-4051 mornings and nights.

275 Moving

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING

2-wheeled to move. Call Hartshorn's. 464-6417.

280 Trucking & Hauling

Will haul leaves, limbs & trash & housecleaning. 435-3943.

Hauling, basements & garages. Hauling. Free estimates. 435-8110.

4843

Local Cleanup & Hauling. 432-6843.

Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 432-5465 after 5.

Will haul whatever you have to the landfill. 466-4841.

Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates. 488-8789.

Call 475-0203 for economy hauling. Anytime.

Jim's light hauling, moving, basements, etc. reasonable, call anytime. 435-6729.

Hauling, wrecking, tractor loaded, snow removal, chain saw. 432-0434, 477-2906.

Light hauling. 466-1114 after 4pm & weekends.

Will haul leaves, limbs & trash & housecleaning. 435-3943.

NOVO TRUCK RENTAL

has trucks for all your needs

5020 "O"

489-6222

285 Tree Service

Lee's Tree Service, free estimate on trimming, removal & stump removal. Call 477-5854.

X-Perit Service on removal, trimming & stump removal. 469-2667, 13

Franchises Tree Service - Licensed, insured, free estimates, good service. 475-1484.

Merchandise

301 Antiques

PAYNE & SON

Antiques, used furniture. Buy-Sell-Trade. 467-1220

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES

1527 No. Cornish. 467-1220

Square oak dining table in good condition. Interesting antique light fixture, and 9 x 12 cotton Oriental rug, needs cleaning. 489-2181.

THE VILLAGE STORE

Buy-Sell. 432-4422

OMAR'S DRYDOCK

Buy-Sell. Antiques & used furniture. 2019 Garyfield. 475-6113.

THE COUNTRY STORE

2154 So. 7 (1st St. of South St.). Mon. - Sat. 10:30-4:30. Sun. 1-5

301 Antiques

Second Chautauqua Set For November

"It's old-fashioned chautauqua at its best. All we're missing is the tent," declares the State Department of Education.

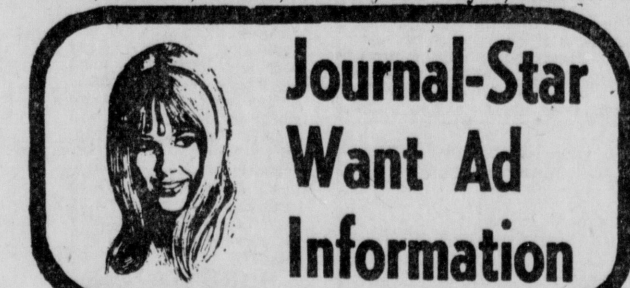
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Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No refund will be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

126 Business Opportunities

For sale by owner. Small business selling pop, ice cream, slushes, peanuts and other small food items in Lincoln. Purchase of equipment of \$7000 required for this profitable business. Contact Jack Fomer, 2211 or 466-3229. 31

For sale - H & R Block Income Tax Service in Wahoo. 721-4023, Fremont. 29

2046 WEST O - 125x223 ft. Seller would consider contract. H2 zoning. T. C. BERRY, 466-2543, McCMASTER CO. 432-1716 29

12 unit motel, will apply trade on down payment. 433-6685. 1

Ice cream-fast food service in shopping plaza in Idaho City. Doing \$100,000 yearly. Terms. Kashfischer, Wichita, Kas. 26

Men's clothing store in new shopping center in Missouri city of 15,000 doing \$110,000 yearly. Kashfischer, Wichita, Kas. 26

Feed mill with 34,000 bu. storage. did over \$2,500,000 in 1974 and increasing in Iowa. Kashfischer, Wichita, Kas. 26

Mobile home court, 22 spaces on 3 acres, with 1150 acres for expansion. All for \$300,000. Kashfischer, Wichita, Kas. 26

Western Auto Supply Store with plumbing-heating business in Missouri Ozarks. All for \$37,000. Kashfischer, Wichita, Kas. 26

General Store, super market doing over \$400,000 yearly in Wisconsin. Bldg. and all. \$95,000. Kashfischer, Wichita, Kas. 26

TAVERN in Harvard, Nebr. Class C liquor license. Price includes building and all equipment. Priced to sell. Excellent condition. Town & Country Realty, 314 N. Lincoln, Hastings, Neb. 402-462-6991 28

MARKETING DIRECTOR ZebraKno Bicycle Co. Japan seeks expert for Midwest. Comm. \$5K plus. Also incentive PKG. 613 Lancaster, Pa. 17603. 28

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed in one day. Any store, loft, barn, etc. suitable. Excellent financing. Priced from \$5,450. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Scranton, Pa. 18501 Tel. 713-4741. 28

Great opportunity for any type of business. Loads of square footage. Currently auction house in small town near Lincoln. Can be purchased on land contract, super terms. For more info call Jerry Beecham 435-5761. 28

WESTERN REALTY 33rd & Pioneer 489-9651 29c

BUSINESS LOANS: \$10,000 or more. All 50 first-second mortgages. 10% down, no maximum. C-Van 435-2362. 30

Business loans & purchasing facilities available. Mr. Roughton, 402-393-3723. 26

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins Wanted old coins, mint and proof sets. 1970 Proof Set. \$9.50 each. 4809, Lincoln. 26

Did you know our staff has over 200 years of combined experience in stamps and coins? Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Que. 26

Looking for stamp specialists? We have Minkus, Scott, Harris, White & Ace Hygrade back to the 60's. Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Que. 26

135 Instruction Semi Truck Drivers Training. DOT Certified when graduated. Vets. benefits. Training Centers 402-393-6950 or write: 8990 Dodge 6208, Omaha, 3 wk. training at Ft. Wayne, Ind. 26

Beginning piano lessons, given by UNL music student, call 466-9375. 1

Experienced piano teacher has openings. Beginning-Advanced. 489-8694. SE area. 30

142 Lost & Found

Found-Hunting dog near Syracuse. Please identify. Days, 269-2001, evenings, 269-2211, Syracuse. 5

Lost-Large White Samoyed puppy named Sark. 474-2582, Reward. 7

Female St. Bernard. Lost. Good reward. 435-1317. 31

Lost - Friday night, Caminito pet, neighborhood of 36. Pioneer to owner. 488-4268 for app. 26

Lost - Sheltie, Collie, brown & white. Name "Bliss". Reward. 475-1464 after 6. 31

Lost - wire rim tear drop shape prescription sunglasses in black case. 475-5758. 28

Found - Strayed, 1 black bull calf, approx. 450 lbs. Last seen 1 mi. west of Princeton, Neb. Can identify. Please call 787-3202. 26

Lost - Purebred Male German Shepherd, grey & silver, black markings. "King". Lost 10-18-75. Reward. 435-4072. 26

Lost - Downtown Lincoln, Mothers Ring. 4 Bluffs. Reward call 27 0461. 26

Lost - Billfold in Saloon Tavern, 27th & Holdrege Sts. Eve. Finder please call. 464-5708. 28

Found - 6 mo. old Female Brittany spaniel, 7th & Pioneer Blvd. 435-7930. 489-6543. 29

Found - Watch at Oak Park. Owner must identify to claim. Phone 484-5004 daytime only. 29

Lost - Gray tool box, between 25 & R and 33 & Vine, Sat. 2pm. Liberal reward. 435-3131. 2

148 Personals For Sale: 6 UNL season football tickets. Will take best offer. 477-1073 aft. 6. 26

Ceramic Classes. No registration/class fee. 464-5470. 26

Vacancy, care for elderly, 477-5412. 26

McFields Cleaners - Specialize in cleaning, alterations, remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441. 31

Authorized representative, Electrolytic Vacuum Sales Service. Roth, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927. 31

Wanted - Nebraska Season Football Tickets. Call 477-9139 or 477-9174. 7

We repair Timex, Acutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 St. 7 Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 489-2681. 28

Want to buy 2 to 4 Nebraska Football tickets. 489-6686. 10

Want to buy - Oklahoma & Missouri tickets for Neb. games. 489-6686. 15

Founders, Sell a top quality ice creamer for walks & drives. Excellent proceeds. 488-4268 for app. 26

High caliber singles club open for membership by application. Ages 28-38. Write Select Singles, EYL, Box 2327, Lincoln 68502. 28

Roman Health Spa membership for sale. 464-9938. 28

Want - 2 & 4 tickets to Nebraska-Oklahoma game. 477-6293. 1

Party who took 825-20 truck tire Thursday night is known. Return to 700 offices in your immediate area. Prescot, immediately. No questions asked. 28

Female looking for same to share gas/driving on trip home to Kearney. Weekends. License, nice car. Call 475-5pm Friday, all Saturday & Sunday. 475-7906. 26

Hand knit "Go Big Red" ski style sweaters for sale, \$25 each. Call 489-6011. 26

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL Tickets, no students. 432-4707. 22

Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 6009 Line. 466-1337. 24

Mary you're the one! Signed Bill. 26

148 Personals

Free Lance Display One job or whatever suits your store or business needs. Specializing in attractive window & store arrangements & accessories to advertise your products. Experienced, flexible hours & fees. Inquiries welcome. 477-7833. 31

Walking is a very beneficial exercise. For encouragement, call 435-3533. 1

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642. 22

Services and Repairs Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 433-8393. 22

Sewing, mending, alterations. Will make holiday dresses. 435-0344. 4

Sewing & alterations, specializing in draperies, Northeast Lincoln. Experienced, reasonable. 466-6216. 26

230 Snow Removal Snow removal parking lots, driveways. 466-0721 or 464-4707. 21

Snow blowing & snow blowing. Contracting now. Call 464-6077. 24

240 Building & Contracting Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 477-3411. 19

You need buildings dismantled - 1 need lumber. Call Bob 466-2743. 28

BASEMENT WORK Posts installed, driveways, sidewalks, patio, fire exits. Estimates. 432-1540. 28

Carpenter - Building additions - Garages - Custom Built Cabinets - Remodeling - Concrete Work - Roofing - Light Landscaping - 432-9564 - Guaranteed. 477-5468. 28

Remodeling room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825. 28

Foundation work, chimneys, retaining walls, patios, sidewalks, prompt service. 435-6192. 13

Chimney repair & cracks pointed up, stop water. 435-5517. 28

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 477-3411. 19

Need a bricklayer? 423-2001, 20 years experience. All type brick, block, stone, cement work & footings. 31

Basements remodeled, drywalling, ceiling texturing, painting. Free estimates. Call 473-2272. 31

BASEMENT WORK Walls replaced or repaired. Water proofing. Free estimates. Hicks, 477-9126. 28

BASEMENT REPAIR. Complete masonry service, estimates. Guaranteed. 464-8835, 464-7735. 22

REMODELING No job too small or too large. Free estimates. 488-2100. 30

245 Cement Work All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581. 26

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581. 30

GARAGES, PATIOS, small jobs welcome, trenches dug & grading. 464-8151. 26

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS Patios, driveways, basement repair, free estimates. 489-6686. 30

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK Sidewalks, Driveways, Basements, Patios. Call 477-6240. 30

The best 15¢ ever spent. Call 112-828-365. Cement work of all kinds. 9

DICK'S CONCRETE Garages, Basements, Patios, Sidewalks, Steps. Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 798-7358. 26

Hicks Concrete Driveways, sidewalks, garage floor, basement repair. References. 477-9126. 26

Sidewalks, patios, driveways. Call 477-9139 or 464-5005. 22

Concrete work of all kinds, excavations, backhoe & loader work. Truck hire/hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233. 26

250 Home Services & Repairs C. W. CONSTRUCTION Carpentry, remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447, 432-3709. 25

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543. 25

Reasonable & Prompt Roof & Gutter Work. Call the Roof Doctors, 799-3052. 26

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning - Furnace, Boilers, Central & Residential. 489-4576. 17

260 Interior Decorating Discount Draperies LTD Custom, made-to-measure and ready-made draperies, bedspreads, Kirsch & Graber hardware, woven wools & wallpaper. All prices discounted. 2711 "O", 432-0327. 28

Time for a change? Expert painting, interior, exterior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. 11

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 12

UPHOLSTERING Samples Upholstered. 488-3959 16

Upholstery & draperies, samples, free estimates. 475-9107. 20

265 Painting INSURED PAINTING Interior, exterior, reasonable rates. 488-2100. 30

Painting, Interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed, call anytime. 473-0982. 5

Exterior & Interior Painting, no job too small, free estimates. 488-2494, 13

Exterior, will do several more this fall. 483-1070. 31

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt BLACK DIRT 6 Yd. full loads \$25. Half loads \$18. 28

Experienced roto-tilling with garden tractor. Also plowing and harrowing. 435-3352. 30

YARD REPAIR Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank leaky foundations, clean gutters, power raking, seed, sodding. Eve. & week-ends. 488-6918. 6

Clearing, also power raking. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 464-2470. 16

Roofing, tree & hedge trimming, hauling. 466-3351, after 4pm. 26

RETAINING WALLS Decorative, Railroad Retention, Concrete, Landscaping. 423-4668. 17

BLACK DIRT CO. Pfeiffer's Top Soil for lawns & gardens. 489-5002. 19

Shredder for rent, 24 bushels into one bag. Call one day ahead. Call after 6pm. 488-9589. 26

Call now for free estimates on fall garden roto-tilling. 489-5050. 23

272 Misc. Services Will do ironing & babysit 1 child. Meadowlark area. 464-2377. 26

Driveways broken up? Why not remove old driveway with asphalt - more economical than concrete. Free estimates. 464-1324. 29

Young man wants odd jobs, cleaning, etc. 466-4051 after 6pm. 19

Painting, cleaning, yardwork, odd jobs. None to small, call 466-4051 mornings and noon. 24

275 Moving FURNITURE MOVING 2-ways to move! Call Hartshorn's, inquire anytime. Sat. Sun, no extra. 464-6417. 31

Will haul leaves, limbs & trash & more. Bob. 435-3643. 26

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 28

Automatic Cleanup & Hauling. 432-6843. 15

Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 432-5465 after 5. 4

Will haul whatever you have to the landfill. 466-4841. 8

Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates. 488-8789. 10

Call 475-6025 for economy hauling. Anything. City. 21

Jim's light hauling, moving, basements cleaned, reasonable, call anytime. 435-6729. 14

Hauling, wrecking, tractor loader, snow removal, chain saw, 432-6414, 477-2906. 14

Light hauling, 466-1114 after 4pm & weekends. 15

Will haul trash or trees. Sat. & Sun. 475-2261. 26

Will haul leaves, limbs & trash & more. Bob. 435-3643. 26

NOVO TRUCK RENTAL has trucks for all your needs. 5020 "O", 489-6222. 28c

285 Tree Service Lee's Tree Service, free estimate on trimming, removal & stump removal. Call 477-5854. 16

X-Pert Service on removal, trimming & stump removal. 489-2667. 13

Franchises Tree Service - Licensed, insured, free estimates, good service. 475-1484. 16

Merchandise 301 Antiques St. Matthews 12th annual Antique Show & Sale. St. Matthews Church, 2325 So. 24th. Lunch, Dinner & Snacks. Every thing for sale. Starting at 11AM, Oct. 29th, 30th & 31st. 31

THE GREAT HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY (GPHS) Trade fair & show Nov. 1 & 2nd. 10am-5pm Sat., 11am-5pm Sun. Collectors buying, selling & trading old cameras & photographic equipment. 75¢ per portrait photograph available. Admission \$2.50, students \$2.5. Find what that old camera or photograph is worth. Have your tin type made in old costumes furnished or bring your own. 2

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES 3903 So. 48th Sun.-Thurs. 1-5 303 Building Material Used hardwood pallets one dollar each. Cash & Carry only. Hoppe Mfg. Co. 421 N. 9th. 432-4202. 30

1x2's, 3x4's, 1x4's, 4x6's, 6x6's. Crawford Lumber, 435-3338. 6

All types of used lumber, bricks, some oak & electrical equipment. Call for order. 796-7244. 4

CLOSEOUT SALE 2x4's, 2x6's regular studs - 89¢ 2x10's, 10' - \$1.47 each 2x10's, 12' - \$2.58 each 2x10's, 20' - \$5.99 each Subject to stock on hand. All Sales final. Cash & carry prices. JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 3

House, farm buildings to be moved or torn down. 761-2426, Milford. 31

Iron decorative hinges (36") 30" long, 7" wide, 1/2" thick. See on doors. 1145 Furnas. 477-1111. 31

High quality Commercial SS-hood, 36" x 128" 18" deep. 8 20 X 20 X 2 filters. Duct work & roof exhaust fan. 786-7815. 31

4 x 8 sheets reverse board-batten siding. 464-3850. 3

308 Clothing Bridal gown for sale, size 12, like new. 435-4886. 2

315 Food APPLE CIDER KIMMEL ORCHARD Nebraska City. Open Daily 8-5. Also available at IDEAL GROCERY 55, 27th SWING IN FOOD STORES 56th & Holdrege 33rd & Pioneer 1

Pheasants & quail - live or dressed. 464-4763. 3

Pumpkins, 15c lb., Decorator Rainbow Corn, 5-15c an ear. 466-7971. 26

Winter white potatoes, 100 lb. bag, \$8.00. By order, 466-4111. 3

Choice freezer beef, 988-5887, Adams. 1

Laying or stewing hens. 782-2877. 28

318 Fuel & Firewood Firewood, wood, call or stop. Al's Champlain, 44th & "O", 435-9042. 5

For sale, well seasoned firewood, 3/4 cord pickup load. \$40. 489-5444. 20

Mixed split seasoned firewood, delivered & stacked, prompt delivery. Call 4pm. 464-6865 or 466-9137. 2

Cord firewood - 4'x4'x8' - get what you pay for, 226 or 11, call Franchises. 795-2855 or 475-1484. 16

Firewood for sale. Call 781-7366, no delivery. 22

Firewood, 1/2 cord \$30. No Friday evenings or Sat. 488-8110. 3

Quality firewood, Oak, Red Elm, Walnut. Delivered & stacked. 792-3517. 26

Firewood, you cut, full pickup load. 220. Waverly. 786-2050. 30

Seasoned firewood, wood, guaranteed to burn. Call Morris, 488-9538. 24

Firewood, 4/4 delivered. Call 796-2314 evenings. 28

FIREWOOD Hardwood, 6 cord, 799-2573 4

322 Garage/Rummage Sales Backyard sale, Sunday Oct. 5, 11-6. If rain, Oct. 12. Clothes & toys, misc. 3915 No. 69th

715 Houses for Rent

1 V-3 bedrooms \$180 for 3 men.
5874 475-7014.

nicely remodeled, partly furnished, full basement, air-conditioned, west of Lincoln on Interstate. Goheen Call after 6pm. 112-2222. 484-2323.

1 V-2 bedrooms, 41st & 1/2, nice built-ins, central a/c; finished basement; large yard and garden. \$235. Permanent, lease. 484-2323. Call after 6pm.

2 bedrooms, dining room, all carpet. Comfortable home. \$175 plus utilities. Available Nov. 15. 475-4770, 477-9220.

1 V-2 Summer - nice 2 bedroom, garage. References deposit. 458-2252.

1 V-3 So. 34 - 2 bedrooms, family m. fenced yard, garage, \$240 plus utilities. 488-4855 or 488-1121.

Mid Heights, 5337 West Kingsley, 2 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, 488-2323.

per month will rent you an exchange Contemporary 2 bedroom townhouses. Only 10 minutes in Lincoln. Extensive use of cedar glass combined with all the appliances, garage, spiral stairs, den, storage, central air conditioning, security. Call 474-2461 or 2462.


GENESIS 2 real estate

SOUTH AREA

bedrooms, all carpeted & draped, tile, garage. \$280 488-4005, 489-4005

Anderson & Hein Co.

RENT \$150 Large 2 bedroom with remodeled kitchen, family room, living room, new bath, new carpet, new refrigerator, central air & garden within 23 miles of Lincoln in Hallam. Ph. 787-2270. 28



So. 49th. 2 bedroom with full bath, central air conditioning, refrigerator. Close to bus. \$195 per month + deposit. 489-

Rent in Greenwood, 10x55 mo-home & storage on full permanent. \$95 + deposit. 464-6177. 30

2 bdr. 2 bedroom, furnished, West elec. & water paid. \$165. 483-2092. 2

able Nov. 1, 2 bedroom house in person, 513 West "B". 7

rooms plus paneled bedroom room on basement. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. rent \$275, deposit plus utilities & lease. \$750. So. 35. 23

house for rent, adult couple, no kids, south of Lincoln. Youngstar Box 800. 31

2 bedroom older home across elementary school. Large 1 1/2 garage and large yard. Carpeted in good shape with large bed-basement. \$200/mo plus utilities deposit. 31

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
Ph: 483-2231

rooms plus 2 baths, shower, no pelless, unfurnished. 435-23

room, full finished basement, ceilings, central heat & air. 466-2226 No \$2nd. 31

home. \$140 per month plus
rent. Call, 800 sq. ft. Call
HALL REAL ESTATE 489-
4

room house for rent, furniture
furnished \$250 + deposit.
Call 437-7453. 4

3 bedroom, fully carpeted,
67. 4

High, 2 bedroom, unfurnished
near Indian Village 435-5561. 4

bedroom quality built homes
of south Lincoln's finest new
rent for \$375 & \$425 per mo.
Lease & deposit required.
ENNIAL AGENCY 489-7153. 31

near Rio Rd., 3 bedroom, large
9155 Available. 477-6958. 4

room, unfurnished, basement,
\$175 + utilities. Year lease,
9. 4

RENTALITIES-Apart-
ment size Brick home, 2
bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, recreation room, gar-
age, \$250, escape from cliff-
ing. 4


2 bedroom Apartment in
central new-type Country
on 1800 midway, Lin-
coln & Omaha, \$250 or less to
4

★
PATIO HOME
and enjoy the comforts of this
bedroom home with full base-
mental air conditioning, kitchen
built-ins, attached garage
much more! Only \$275 per
month.

Peterson
CONSTRUCTION CO.
CE 432-5585
after 5:00
DOBBINS 432-3322
E ELSE 989-4763

44 — 2 bedrooms, carpeted
bath & kitchen, stove & re-
frigerator, full basement, garage
utilities & deposit. Available
466-0680 after 5pm. 6

Rooms for Rent
14th — Large room, refriger-



 Quarters furnished, utilities
 free local telephone, maid
 service available on premis-
 ses. Downtown location Call 432-4026
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 31

A room, 1, lovely large sleep-
 ing. Private entrance, bus. all
 maid service. Near East
 5th. After 5:30 and week-
 ends 3713. 2

room, employed Gentile
 smoking or drinking. 466-
 2

room, employed lady,
 no drinking, 432-
 3

**Share Living
 Quarters**

room wanted for Nov.
 9th & "11" Area. Call 475-
 6PM. 1

female roommate, call after 5
 or 466-4775. 2

roommate to share 3 bedroom
 way between Ag & City
 474-1886. 3

WARE ROOM-4101 No. 27
Personal storage, many
6 x 8 x 12 to 24' x 30'. 449-3056. 5

U-STORE
Good boats & campers etc.
buildings, 12 x 32' with 8'
doors, 12' x 32' with 12'
doors. 64th & A St. The Kay-Dee
51 or 477-7636. 10

Storage Units - Self Stor-
age 12' x 30', 2 bks North-
west, 12' x 30', Cornhusker
3336, 427-2276. 10

Available Immediately
1st, Dock height, or Ground
2740 or 449-9164. 24

Business Property
or Rent

★
vacant commercial space from
sq. ft. 48-1932, 423-8866
call - select your interest

12-15 hours per week, late evening. Apply in person. Mike's Liquor, 220 S. 10th.

SALES CLERKS
Need immediately. Full time. Help! Permanent position. Fringe benefits, apply in person to: **LATSCH BROS.** 1124 "O" St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOWLAND SWANSON
Permanent full time sales position open immediately in our Sports Wear Dept. Downtown. 5 day work week, liberal store benefits. Apply Person-
nel Office, 2nd floor, Downtown, Monday through Friday 10am-4pm.

635 Sales/Agents
Lady to work evenings & some week-ends. Start immediately through Christmas. Apply in person only, Barberio Cheese House, Gateway Shopping Center.

ATTENTION WOMEN/MEN
Do you want to earn what you are worth?

We are equal opportunity employer seeking two individuals who want full time work. 8 hrs. per day, guaranteed salary - increases in salary based on your own production - limited only by your own ability. Must have car, you will get excellent training - we pay expenses.

For Personal Interview call Mr. Crabtree, 432-4417, Lincoln, Neb. 68504.

Need dollars? Ambitious? Over 250 Spare time \$1000/mo. + retirement possible. Home, industrial & commercial products. 464-3131.

LET US TELL YOU HOW YOU CAN EARN \$18,720 OR MORE IN THE NEXT 12 MONTHS
BY SELLING OUR FINANCIAL SERVICES FULL OR PART TIME 475-4227

REAL ESTATE
FREE CLASSES
We offer: good commissions, bonuses, free group insurance, and continuing training with a growing and productive real estate company. Unlimited opportunity for licensed or unlicensed persons. Interviews confidential. Call Marc McNally 475-5961 or 467-2888.

Guidance Realty

Does Your Income Match Your Ability?
Are you an individual of above average ability wasting your potential in a job with limited future? Now is the time to change - before time takes the edge off your ambition. We offer a career opportunity with unlimited income potential, prestige, security and personal independence. It may be right for you. We'd like to discuss it with you, frankly and in depth. To arrange a confidential interview call: Connecticut Mutual Life 202 South 11th Suite 201 432-0177

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Exceptional opportunity selling food service equipment & supplies. Contact George Stron 432-9635 820 N. St.

2 men for work to replace 2 men who left. Phone for appointment, 477-7154.

Sell New Year's Party supplies to taverns, lodges, etc. 25% comm. No investment. Cooper, 2375 Glen Ellen Circle, Sacto, Ca. 95822.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
If you're ambitious, aggressive, personable, like clothing and sell, Landis plan a plan for you. We offer good working conditions, health insurance, profit sharing, liberal store discounts. Apply to: **CRIP** 2827 Breckenridge Industrial Court, St. Louis, Missouri. 63144 Alt. Marketing Manager.

STEADY WORK TOP PAY
Hiring men over age 18 with car to represent growing company, must be hard workers & neat appearing. Landis plan a plan for you. We offer good working conditions, health insurance, profit sharing, liberal store discounts. Apply to: **CRIP** 2827 Breckenridge Industrial Court, St. Louis, Missouri. 63144 Alt. Marketing Manager.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION
Business Forms Group
Have immediate opening for sales representative in Lincoln & Omaha area.

We Offer:
1. Formal training program
2. Salary & expenses during training.
3. Salary, commissions & expenses after training.
4. Paid health & life insurance for you and family.
5. Advancement to sales management for qualified personnel.

Our Requirements:
1. College degree required. Must have 2.7 average.
2. Some previous sales or business experience helpful.
3. Eagerness to learn, willingness to work, and determination to get ahead.

Call 402-344-4105 for interview appointment. Ask for Bob Kinneer, Branch Manager.

Wanted - Experienced dynamite sales person. Ace Furniture, 432-4466.

FEMALE OR MALE ROUTE SALES
National music distributor has opening for qualified person to service established routes. Average income above \$12,000 a year. For full details call collect Mr. J. Stevens 403-4433.

Sales manager needed for expanding firm. Interviews by appointment only. Call J. Clary, 464-9111.

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly. Work own hours. Interview by appointment only. Call J. Clary, 464-9111.

AVON
Laid off? Now's the best time to sell Avon and make good money. I'll show you how. Call 432-1275 or Write Journal Star Box 739.

CAREER Underwriter Trainee
We need trainees in bank public relations & insurance sales to service our financial institutions accounts. We are looking for individuals in the vicinity of Wahoo, York, Aurora, Hebron, Clay Center & Geneva. We are a solid 42 year old company which has been doing business primarily in the central states area with over 1000 financial institution accounts. This opportunity offers to the right individual:
* Guaranteed income plus commission
* Production bonuses & sales incentives
* Professional sales training program
* Group life and health insurance.

It is not uncommon for our representatives to earn the first year \$15,000-\$20,000. If you can relate with people and are a success oriented individual, put your talents to work NOW, by calling and arranging for a confidential interview.

CALL: Dennis Rand
The Villager Motel, 464-4411
Tuesday Oct. 29, 10:30 AM-5 PM
Wednesday Oct. 29th, 9AM-5PM

DRAWING CHECKER
Requires minimum of 5 years of checking experience in electrical & mechanical manufacturing. Working knowledge of schematics, wiring diagrams, printed circuit boards, machine shop practices & mechanical layout-out necessary. Salary open. Send resume to: Jack Wilhelmson, Chief Design Engineer, ISCO P.O. Box 5347, Lincoln, Neb. 68504. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER WANTED
Welder and Steel combination with tank transport. Experience to live in the sunny South. Good pay. Equal opportunity employer. TRAMCO, INC. 11500 N. Stemmons Fwy., Suite 5149, Dallas Texas 75229. (214) 242-7561.

Parts Manager for IH Dealership
Geneva Nebraska. Good pay & fringe benefits. Apply Geneva Implement Company. Phone 759-3173, Geneva, Neb.

Wanted - Long distance Diesel truck driver. Must be experienced. Raymond Foreman, Crete, Nebraska. 13

Mechanic for IH dealership in Geneva, Nebraska. Good pay & fringe benefits. Apply Geneva Implement Company. Phone 759-3173, Geneva, Neb.

Siding applicators & laborers needed. Will have work all winter. Apply at 722 N. 27th, 8-5pm.

ROOFERS WANTED
Must be experienced. 466-1852.

Need man for concrete construction. For appointment call 488-4707 between 5-7pm.

Retired carpenter or handy person to assist in grading, backing and filling. 25-40 hours weekly. Wages open. Contact Jerry Mapes, 466-1985 Mapes Industries Inc., 2929 Cornhusker Hwy., 31

Wanted framing & siding carpenter with 4 years experience. 489-8146. Style Mark Inc. 31

Need woman to work on a production line & general factory work. 5 day week, apply in person only. Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., 443 So. 25.

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Nebraska Litho Co., Bldg. 1025, LAPOW, 799-2438. Immediate opening for a lithographic cameraman to operate a 20x24" Robertson camera on day shift. Must have experience in shooting halftones. Good company benefits & a profit sharing plan. 4

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The City of Broken Bow will be taking applications until November 15, 1975, for Custodian for the Municipal Building. Applications can be obtained at the City Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, or by writing Mr. James E. Peister, City Administrator / Clerk / Treasurer, Box 504, Broken Bow, Nebraska. Telephone No. (308) 872-5831.

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vinyl top, 160s of chrome, \$56-740;
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1962 MG4 1600 Mark II, 1966 Chevrolet
convertible, 4-4 door, 36. 1966

1975 Nova, 4-door, 6 cyl., power &
air, 5,400 miles, A & D Auto Sales,
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'73 Chevrolet Nova coupe, V8 auto-
matic, air, power steering, 24,000
miles, 1975.

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'75 Dodge Dart, SE, 2-door hardtop,
air, power steering & brakes, AM-
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\$1950. '73 Monte Carlo, air, power
steering & brakes, extra clean.
phone B-5, ask for Bob Alkie, 467-
3575.

99 '90 Ford Torino, runs good, 919
Rose, 422-9781.

1972 Buick Skylark, 4-door, full power,
AM-FM, 22,000 miles, 466-3564. 2

4878 & Y 467-2559

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1975 Mercury Monarch, 4 door se-
dan, automatic, power steering, air,
steering, air, radio, 13,000 miles,
\$4495.

1974 AMC Javelin, 304, V8, automatic,
power steering, air, radio, vinyl roof,
\$3395.

1974 Monte Carlo, Landau Coupe,
maroon, with mesh interior, Am
Stereo tape radio, swivel bucket
seats, tilt wheel with cruise control,
\$4395.

'73 Pontiac Lemans Sport, 350 V8,
automatic, power steering, air, radio
& padded roof, \$2795.

1972 Pontiac Lemans Convertible,
350 V8, automatic, power steering,
air, bucket seats, rally wheels, \$2895.

1972 Pontiac Lemans, 350 V8, automatic,
all fully equipped & ready to sell at
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1971 Camaro, 350 V8, automatic,
power steering, air, bucket seats,
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'69 Olds Delta 88, Cheap. \$450, 464-4191. 2

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'1971 Monte Carlo 454 Loaded, must sell to appreciate. 466-0850. 30

'71 PINTO
38,000 miles. Like New.
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'75 Pontiac Firebird, for sale, low mileage. \$4800, 475-3879

'71 Mustang, power steering, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, see to appreciate. 482-9076 477-5515. 4

'1972 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, V8 air, power steering & brakes, radio, tape, new snow tires, just tuned, one owner, excellent condition. 466-0850. 30

40 EIdorado 77,000 miles, EXTRA SHARP College Auto Mart, 489-4384		weekdays, all day weekend 4
1966 Mustang , 6 cylinder, 325.488- 7255.	2	1966 Mustang hardtop, V8 automatic, good condition, 432-7355. 4
<div style="text-align: center;"> HAWAII TRIP ROUND TRIP TICKETS FOR 2 FREE When you buy 1973 Mark IV for \$6300, 489-0309. 4 </div>		
1974 Chev. Vega Hatchback. Auto- matic. Excellent condition 51975 Syracuse. 269-2572. 30		
1968 Dodge Coronet 440, V-8, auto, 2 door hardtop, good condition, 432- 9563. 26		
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1969 Pontiac LeMans, full power, air- conditioned, new tires, 9000. Call 489- 0295 after 6pm. 1		
1971 Torino, Keystone mags, 302		

City Bank, 14th & M 477-4488	\$1750. Must sell now. 259-7489.	2
669 Torino GT, \$700. Call after 3pm 729-3389.		2
65 Chevy 2-door, 1700, Holly Highrise, 33 ver. \$500 firm, 994-3805 after 3pm		3
3 Dodge Polara custom car, 1974, power steering, low mileage, nice clean car. 435-7655, 733-9469.		3
1970 442 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, real nice running car. 8 track stereo, priced right. 595-		3
NOVO IMPORTS 5020 "O"		
67 Renault, R-10, 25-35 mpg. 466-		4
1973 Hornet, 2-door, Hatchback, V8, automatic, air conditioning, 488-2676.		4
69 Chevrolet, 32,000 miles, excellent		4
74 Olds Royale, 12,600 miles, air, brakes, cruise, \$33,700. Beautiful car. 627 NO 464-5279		4
68 Buick Skylark, air, power steering, automatic, \$1050 or best offer. 488-1630		4
Must Sell - '68 Chevrolet, 350 4-cyl. speed, \$400 offer. 464-1471 464-3491		4
'66 VW, needs motor work, \$250, 477-1814.		28

Hurst-Eldorado, hatch-back, show room condition. 4610 Madison. 464-15.

73 Cadillac Eldorado
luxury equipment, low mileage, like new. Must see. 5272 47th Avenue, anytime weekends. 3

1970 Pontiac Ventura, 3000 automatic with air, 1971-1937, after 5:30pm. 3

1976 Wildcat, full power, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, \$4500-7342 days, 475-5072 evenings. 3

74 Ford, 3000 series, power steering, power brakes, 2000 cu. in. & cylinder, automatic, 22,000 miles, \$3050. 797-2605 4

COMFORT!
1971 Ford's "98" luxury coupe, 10-72 7900 7900 miles, 4 cylinder tires & snows \$1900, after 466-2089 4

☆
74 Vega Hatchback, 1 owner, under 14,500 miles, call 489-1643. 28

Camaro SS convertible 350, 4
 bed, AM/FM power brakes &
 steering, air, clean, white & orange
 75 49-0108, see at 139 C 2

72 Grand Torino, 2-door, hardtop,
 mileage auto, excellent condi-
 tion, Best offer, 467-1278. 3

**1973 CULASS
 SUPREME**

4-cyl, automatic, silver with black
 vinyl top, 15,000 miles, 1 owner 489-
 485 2

Dodge Super Bee, Stalker, 489-
 5, Larry. 4

Gremlin in good shape, call 799-
 444 2

1964 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder, 3-

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 TRUCKS
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2. SOUTHEAST - New ranch, 1480 sq. ft., \$55,000, split foyers, \$47,500. 349,500, oak woodwork, fireplace, chrome decorating, etc.
3. CORTLAND - Just listed, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$17,500.
BILL BECKMAN 489-0118
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Lincoln Securities Realty
134 So. 13 Office, 432-7591 25

\$600 DOWN PAYMENT
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom 2-story home. New carpet, paint, drapes, big walk-in closets, full lot, 100' x 150'. FHA Approved. Charles McNally 432-2939 Dan Schrader 475-9041

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On North 27th commercial zoned, 3500 sq. ft. building, plus 55x142 ft. lot, total price \$65,000. For more information call: RORABACH REALTY 488-2215 31

2 1/2 Acres zoned for business or offices. Cheap! Near 44th & "O" St. 477-7783 20

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(377) Nearing completion but still time for the colors selection of your choice. This long ranch-style ranch has covered driveway, day/lite floor and huge yard. See it now! Lynette Wenzel 488-1443.

(400) New Home - New Area. Briarhurst West offers this quality built 3 bedroom split-foyer. Formal dining room, deck, fireplace, family room. Possible 7 1/2 financing if you act now! Carol Swinton 464-7052.

SCHULT WESTLAND MARLETTE REDMAN

Mobile & Modular Homes
Quality At Its Best

On Display Now
100% Bank Financing
NEBR.
MODULAR HOMES

5300 West "O" Lincoln, Ne. Always Open 475-3846

818 Business Property

"O" Street frontage, 14,242 sq. ft. Zoned for business. 4.25 sq. ft. 464-8977.

DUPLEX on a commercial lot. Run your business and have income. 100' x 150'. 464-2226 or REGAL REAL ESTATE 464-8121. 29

COMMERCIAL TRACT IN SOUTH LINCOLN 131 Zoned "C" Local business, well subdivided. \$170,000.

SEVEN ACRES industrial land on North 27th St. 100' x 150'. 464-2226 or REGAL REAL ESTATE 464-8121. 29

HOLLYWOOD AND VINE! What an address for your business! For sale, or will build to your specifications. Call for details.

SERVICE-RETAIL-DRIVE-IN building at 1300 North 1300 Square feet, parking, prompt possession. \$38,000.

COMMERCIAL SALES:
Roy Talbot 796-2323
Dick Putney 488-4219

HARRINGTON ASSOC., INC.
1201 J St. 475-2678 30

820 Income & Investment Property

TOP LOCATION - No 12-plex by owner-builder. No real estate sales. 483-2700.

SOLID OLDER TRIPLEX in a good rental area. \$28,500. L. RENKEN 464-2226 or REGAL REAL ESTATE 464-8121. 29

The GENTRY Real Estate Co.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
Duplex in the capitol area; Bricks income. \$425. "E" zoned lot. Owners pay utilities. \$27,500.
Duplex in the University area; frame, income \$275. Tenants pay electric. Some furniture stays. \$18,950.

Mike Grieger 489-0777
620 N. 48th 464-5959

MAIL BOX BANKER - Receive rent checks every month from 10 new sparkling, glittering Apartments. Earn \$1,000 per month. Call for details. 432-2939 Dan Schrader 475-9041

33,500 BUYS-SE
1200 square foot brick and frame. Big attached garage, nice yard, and 3 bedrooms. Full finished basement, new furnace, central air, hot water heater, and 2 full baths. Immediate Possession. Land Contract possible to qualified buyer.
Storvin Beistline 432-1851
Glenn Morrison 423-6414

QUAIL VALLEY

So. 56th & N. of Hwy. 2

EXCLUSIVE SALES

BY
ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188 489-9655

Your "Consider-It" Company

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961 25

818 Business Property

48th & Holdrege
NEW EAST CAMPUS SQUARE office space available. 3000 sq. feet. Join the Hair Station & the Style Station. Available now at \$150 per mo. A & H Realty Co. 466-1933

On North 27th commercial zoned, 3500 sq. ft. building, plus 55x142 ft. lot, total price \$65,000. For more information call: RORABACH REALTY 488-2215 31

2 1/2 Acres zoned for business or offices. Cheap! Near 44th & "O" St. 477-7783 20

UNI PLACE
EXCELLENT location. RICK bldg. ideally suited for dental, doctor, insurance, loan, real estate, any related business. Large lot for expansion possible. Call for details.
Denny Bumgarner 464-5648
FOUR-PLEX. Prime rental area. Very low vacancy factor. Three one-bedroom and one efficiency. Lots of new carpeting, \$836 Washington. \$37,000.
DENNY BUMGARNER 464-5648
GATEWAY REALTY

NEW CONSTRUCTION CARRIAGE PARK

So. of 70th & South St.

W AVERLY

North of new school

QUAIL VALLEY

So. 56th & N. of Hwy. 2

EXCLUSIVE SALES

BY
ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188 489-9655

BUYING SELLING

BALL REAL ESTATE

477-5271

REALTORS
Offices in Lincoln & Kearney

(403) Custom built duplexes to your specifications. Choice South locations overlooking park area. Garages and basements. Home plus fine income or excellent investment property. Plans from \$46,000. Gene Swinton 489-1022.

(401) Price reduced \$5,000! Owner very anxious to sell this quality built 3 bedroom home with finished basement, 2 stall garage and much more. Mid-life ties price - call on this today! Dick Cox 488-4292.

(409) New palm, new carpet, new bath, new basement floor, new furnace - 2 bedroom older home with additional 2 bedrooms up. Garage. All for under \$20,000. Fran Bilby 794-2314.

(377) Nearing completion but still time for the colors selection of your choice. This long ranch-style ranch has covered driveway, day/lite floor and huge yard. See it now! Lynette Wenzel 488-1443.

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Mobile & Modular Homes
Quality At Its Best

On Display Now
100% Bank Financing
NEBR.
MODULAR HOMES

5300 West "O" Lincoln, Ne. Always Open 475-3846

830 Mobile Homes

Assume loan - 1972 Safeway, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, skirting, excellent condition. 475-7102.

Mobile home, 2 bedroom, \$1500. Mobile homes for rent, \$125 per month. Large mobile home, \$45 per month. 2 blocks from shopping area, 2 blocks from school, Lazy Marts, Ashland, Nebr. (collect) 944-7023 or 944-2530.

SKIRTING KITS with or without insulating, call Lincoln Mobile Home Service for free estimate. 489-0996. 432-3733 eves. 5

Financing Available
14x70 Mobile home, unique floor plan. 488-2787.

1971 Peerless 12 wide, unfurnished 2 bedroom, set up in Gaslight Village. Call 988-4191 collect. 30

1969 McCormick, 12x50, new washer & dryer, 200 furnace, Maplewood, Franks. \$3500. 477-4921. Room 20. 29

70' x 14' Safeway trailer at Woodland Estates. Only lived in one year call 435-8105.

Moving must sell 12 X 65 1970 General. Lots of storage, ideal for newsw. Valued at \$5600, sell for \$4500. 795-2535.

835 Mobile Homesites

Nice Mobile Home Sites. In country, no pets. 423-4464.

Contempo/Lincoln Mobile Home Community
3601 No. 1st St.
The newest and most modern facility. For rental information CALL 435-6683

WOODLAND ESTATES, 2720 No. 2, 477-5647, Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home, large lot, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere within 5 min. of campus & downtown.

840 Out-of-Town Property

For Sale: A one story home just a few years old and has nice sized bedrooms, carpeted living room, 3 nice sized bedrooms and large bath, full basement with finished rear porch, large garage. Located close to downtown, school & Lutheran Church. Call to see.

Karloff Real Estate
Wahoo 443-3584 24

845 Real Estate Wanted

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Let us do all the work. Our trained staff will take care of all the details that go with selling your home. Join Realty Co. REALTORS. 9361.

BUY-SELL-TRADE
435-3506
CAPITOL REALTY

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

Call us for market value appraisal, for selling or to buy your home. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-3070

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

New BMW's, New Honda's, Hurlbut Cycle Honda. 7331 Thayer. 466-5440.

'74 Yamaha 360, excellent condition. \$925 477-5615.

New Low Prices
MON-SAT 9-6, SUN 10-5
WE BUY USED HONDAS
Raskey Honda Sales
Brainerd Neb. 545-3431

1949 Harley Davidson, 74, chopper, less than 1,000 miles on engine. 435-1330.

FALL CLOSE OUT '75 Buftacos

250 Alpina \$949, 350 Alpina, \$1149. 250 Pursang, \$1149.

MOTOTECK
6232 Platte Ave. 464-6714

Like new '74 Suzuki 250, excellent condition, 900 miles. \$695. 488-1524. 475-1711.

BULTACO-OSSA

MOTOTECK
6232 Platte 464-6714

1974 Sportster SLX 6, 6000 miles, 10' front end, sissy bar, runs excellent. 1000 to trouble, after 30m. 489-1345.

3 hp. mini bike engine & frame, frame needs work. 489-3700.

1974 Triumph, Trident T150, 4,000 miles. Call 471-1505, 8-5pm.

3 Suzuki dirt bikes, 1972 125CC, 1973 185CC, 1974 400CC. 489-9455.

Novo Truck Rental

5020 "O" St.
489-6222

1940 Chevrolet 3 1/2 ton truck, needs restoration. 466-7996. 488-7079. 31

Tag axle with no-way suspension, \$350. 663-5170.

1962 Chevrolet single axle dump truck, good hoist & engine, fair tires. \$650. 464-6829.

1974 Suzuki 500, 9,000 miles, good condition, cheap, under wholesale. Phone after 5pm. 644-3658.

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910 4-Wheel Drive

1974 Chevy 4-wheel drive, 3/4 ton, 350 auto, power steering & brakes, extra fuel tank, heavy duty springs, shocks, sway bar, battery, alternator, 21,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 489-2446.

1975 Scotsdale 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive all power, tilt, dark green-white, \$1700. Optional equipment, 8,300 miles. Tomisek Manufacturing, Ithaca, Nebr. 475-2511.

'73 CJ's, like new, with snow blade & route. \$4350. 432-5985.

'68 Jeep convertible, automatic, 4 wheel drive. 821-6321.

'64 Willys, good condition, make offer. Call Seward 643-2219 eves. 1

'62 Scout, nice tires, make offer. Call before 3. 665-5381.

'75 Chevy 4x4x4 ton, automatic, fully equipped, under 12,000 miles. 781-6111.

Looking for a 4x4? Look elsewhere first & then come see us. Olympia Auto. 3420 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-5351.

1973 K 5 Blazer 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$4895. 466-5351.

NOVO IMPORTS
Mazda-BMW-Bricklin
5020 "O"

\$ SAVE \$ ON NEW HONDAS

\$150 on C, 350
\$170 on CB 350 T
\$85 on CB 125 S
\$84 on XL 70

Jerryco Motors 2100 "N"

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NOVO IMPORTS
Mazda-BMW-Bricklin
5020 "O"

910 4-Wheel Drive

4 X 4

1975 GMC Jimmy, 350 V8, Automatic, power steering, air, Am radio, tilt wheel, heavy tire package.
1975 Jeep Cherokee, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, two tone paint.
1973 IHC 3/4 ton pickup, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, camper skirting. 475-1008.

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

1974 Sport Bronco, 302 auto, power steering, dual gas tanks, rear seat, 15,000 miles. Only \$4795.

MIRACLE MILK MOTORS
21st & "O" 475-1008

925 Truck Service/Repair

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

930 Pickups

1974 Chevy 3/4 ton, power & air, 14,000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19. 21

'69 GMC, automatic, 3/4 ton, 781-4991 after 6 p.m.

1971 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4-speed, good condition. 489-8228.

70 1/2-ton Ford, \$1175. '61 International Wrecker. Also steel divers, 17 in. wheels, bunk beds. 432-3434. 28

'71 Ford, 6 cylinder stick. 488-1524. 475-1711.

'61 Ford 4-speed, 6 cylinder, new battery, paint, tires, Jim. 477-7026. 28

1971 1/2-ton Chevy Chevelle pickup with top, automatic. 404-CJ, Air, power steering & brakes. 764-8391, Stromsburg. 28

73 Chevy, 1/2 ton V8. Only \$2495. Choice of two.

ARNIE'S USED CARS
2240 No. 27th

1974 Chevy 3/4 ton, auto, power steering & brakes, air, tilt-wheel, camper shell, 350 engine. 799-3665.

'69 GMC 1/2 ton, 60,000 miles, 400 engine, auto, steering & brakes, extra fuel tank, radial tires, 8" steel wheels, paved deck, slide in over the back, 4-speed, will trade. \$2295. 432-4635 after 4:30 & on weekends. 31

1940 Ford Ranger, 360, automatic, power steering, tonneau cover, no rust or dents, chrome wheels. 464-3714 after 3 p.m.

1974 4-speed International pickup with camper, \$400. 435-0721.

'65 International Pickup 1/2-ton, best offer. 488-0941 ext. 226.

1959 Chevy 1/2-ton, V-8 & 3 speed. \$200. 435-4112.

'66 Chevy, pickup 1/2 ton, six, 4 speed, 700K. 786-2081.

'62 Ford F-100. Short wide box, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, radio, dual speakers, new tires, starter, regulator, recent wheel alignment. Excellent body & mechanical. \$4500. 450 or best offer. Will trade. 488-8037.

1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, camper shell, V-8 4 speed. May be seen at Pioneer 66, 48th & Pioneer.

'68 Chevy Van for sale, '56 Metro for selling or to buy your home. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-3070

1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, short wide box, new tires and shocks, exhaust system, good mechanically, body rusted, repair parts included. 488-8037.

1975 Chevy 1/2-ton, Chevelle Super, 350, full power & air, auto, sliding rear window, radial tires, 8,000 miles. Only \$4795.

MIRACLE MILK MOTORS
21st & "O" 475-1008

'72 1/2 TON RANGER PICKUP, XLT, V8, 350, 12-13 trans, 10-12. A.H.SCHWEDE FORD, INC. Crete, Nebraska 826-2127 28

'68 Ford 1/2-ton, 6 cylinder, extra clean, V-8, 350, 12-13 trans, 10-12. A.H.SCHWEDE FORD, INC. Crete, Nebraska 826-2127 28

1959 Chevy Elcamino. 464-6889.

935 Vans

'72 Chevy, V8 stick, radio, 36,000 miles. 488-1524. 475-1711.

'73 Ford van/Chevy wagon, 12 passenger, 302, AM/FM, 435-3002.

FALL CLOSE OUT '75 Buftacos

250 Alpina \$949, 350 Alpina, \$1149. 250 Pursang, \$1149.

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6232 Platte Ave. 464-6714

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NOVO IMPORTS
Mazda-BMW-Bricklin
5020 "O"

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Turbo 400 Chevy Transmission, 396 engine, many other Chev engines & transmissions. After 6pm weekdays. 789-2761, 789-2595.

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Co. 951 W. "O". 477-4643.

WANTED
Top Dollar paid for outside sunvisors, tender skirts for older cars, 432-5391 days; 423-8005 after 5 p.m.

4-L-40 By 15, DIRT digger tires, & 2 spiked steel wheels for 6 bolt Chevy, \$225 firm. Call 475-5289.

Parting out, 49 Plymouth Satellite, Good 318 engine + auto trans. Posi rear end Call 642-5299 Weston.

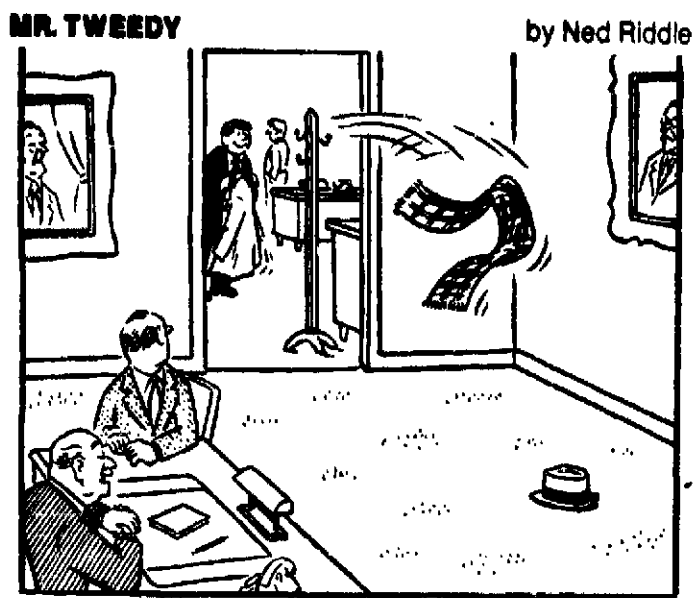
Two G78-14 snow tires, \$40. 435-2771.

'67 Cougar, 289, automatic, all or part. 464-3654.

Snow tires, G78-15, E78-14, B78-13, 1973, excellent condition. 489-9446.

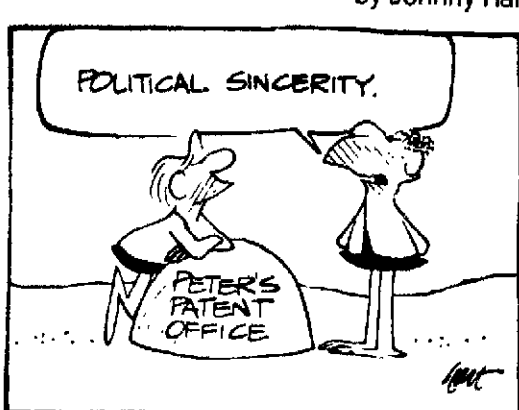
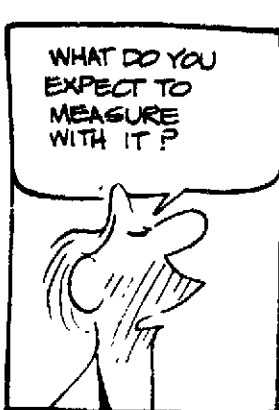
966 Maintenance & Repair

Tune-up Special
All makes, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200,

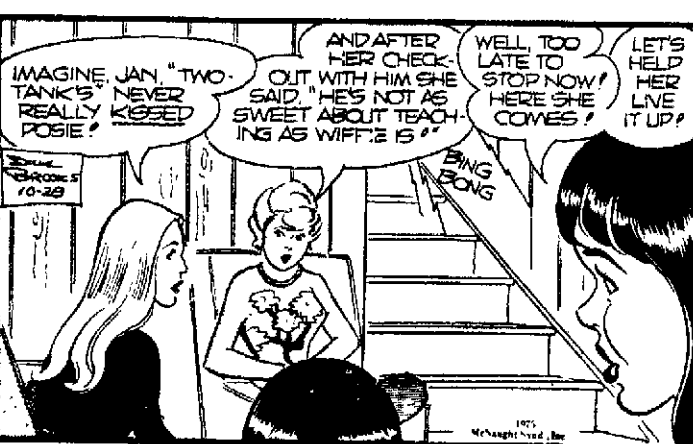


"IT'S NOT THAT HE'S ALWAYS LATE...IT'S THAT HE INvariably TRIES THAT AND MISSES WITH ALL THREE WHICH REALLY BUGS ME."

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

HR OWG SVJ'E NADM OWGT RTHAJL FHEN UWJAO, NADM NHU VE DAVKE FHEN V KHCN.-

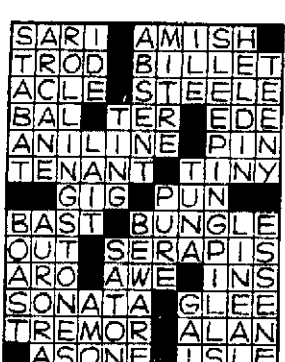
KWGTSA GJBWFWJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LEADER DOES NOT SAY, "GET GOING!" INSTEAD HE SAYS, "LET'S GO!" AND LEADS THE WAY. - WILFRED A. PETERSEN

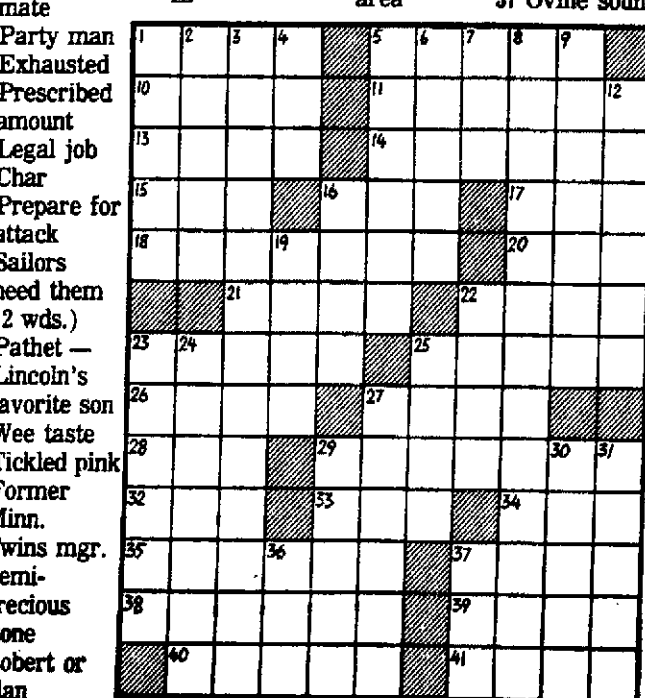
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 Tatter 41 Remotely

DOWN 1 Ethical 2 Expiate 3 Stop yapping (3 wds.) 4 Tyke 5 Argentine city 6 Skirt style 7 Subway stop (abbr.) 8 Go stir crazy (3 wds.) 9 Most the dilettante 12 "Moonlight"



Yesterday's Answer 16 Something to dish 19 Not one 22 Pitch 23 Arranged like a ladder 24 New Jersey city 25 College campus area 27 Like some handbags 29 Commemorative pillar 30 Hayworth film role 31 Tribal weapon 36 Thomas Beecham's title 37 Ovine sound



THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

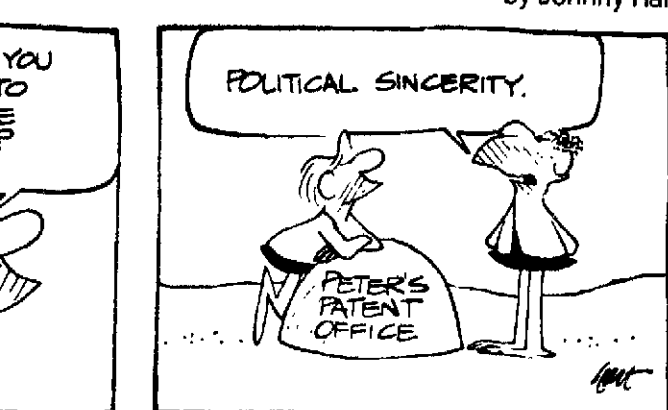


"YES, IT'S THE SAME SLOP WE HAD LAST NIGHT. I CALL IT, 'LEFT-OVER-SLOP.'"



"I always get a feeling of job insecurity when a customer pays cash."

by Johnny Hart



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1975 Feedback: "I follow the phases of the Moon and signs of the zodiac, plotting my garden and always have a good crop. So I know astrology works. But something went wrong with one of your predictions for me, a Virgo. On a certain day, you said I would be pleasantly surprised. On that day, a woman driver ran into my car. Her son-in-law, the politician, was in the car. I got a ticket. I fought it but it cost me \$100. I would not call that a pleasant surprise, would you?" - August Abernethy, David, Art, Response: The last time I had an altercation with the mother-in-law of an officer on duty, I considered it indeed a "pleasant surprise" to wind up paying less than \$200. Count blessings, Virgo! You got a bum rap but at least it wasn't over your head.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid tendency to believe you can get something of value for nothing. Be creative, perceptive - steer clear of speculative ventures. You may be dealing with young, impulsive people. Maintain your own balance - a sense of humor. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Business, tactical information, security and peace costs tend to dominate. Accept overtime assignment. Welcome chance to display sense of responsibility. Relationship intensifies. You could be discussing a home of your own, or improvements at current residence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take special care during short journey. Be sure of mission and message. Aries, Libra individuals play key roles. Accent is on finishing assignment, making important delivery, dealing with aggressive relative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on creative approach to special collections, personal possessions, money. Strive for great independence of thought, action. Deal with Leo individual who expresses unique concept. Major change of direction could be upcoming.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high - get going on your own. Imprint style. Take initiative. Trust intuition and follow through on hunch. You may feel as if you are being pulled in two directions simultaneously. Aquarian figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on your determination, ability to ride over obstacles to attain goal. You receive written instructions. You get chance to analyze material. Key is to perceive, to project, to sense outline of future. Room will be made for you at more elevated position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Take long-range view. Refuse to be discouraged by those of little vision or faith. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. If diplomatic fulfillment, happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beneath surface indications. Be aware of financial resources of one who proposes partnership or marriage. Pisces, Virgo could be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get information which is solid, real and enables you to establish intelligent, workable policy. Legal document will favor your ultimate purpose. Know it and deal from position of strength, knowledge. Capricorn is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check basics. Do your homework. Take nothing for granted. Finish task. Leave no loose ends. You are due for greater recognition. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. Remember recent diet, health and resolutions. Check appointment calendar.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - You are dynamic, independent, "sexy" and original. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. November will be one of your most significant months of 1975. Domestic adjustment works out in your favor. Apparent setback rebounds to your great advantage.

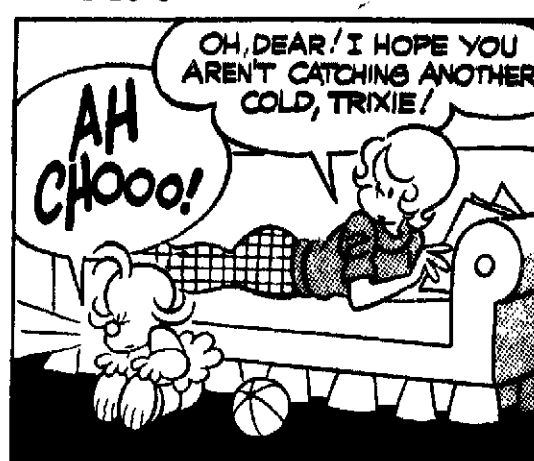
(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well

8	3	2	4	5	8	4	2	3	6	4	7	6
G	T	A	T	L	R	H	B	I	A	E	A	F
4	5	4	2	6	3	5	6	4	2	8	7	8
G	0	0	R	A	T	V	S	O	I	E	M	A
2	7	3	5	2	4	6	3	8	7	2	5	4
D	0	L	E	G	D	H	E	T	T	E	Y	
3	4	2	8	5	2	7	4	6	2	3	6	5
A	0	T	A	X	0	0	U	I	T	S	N	O
8	2	4	3	7	5	2	6	5	7	5	8	3
B	U	D	D	R	R	C	N	E	T	S	I	M
7	8	4	2	6	3	8	3	5	6	4	2	
R	L	E	C	B	S	0	I	N	S	U	I	E
5	7	2	4	8	3	5	2	7	4	8	3	6
E	I	S	R	T	E	D	S	P	E	Y	Y	Y

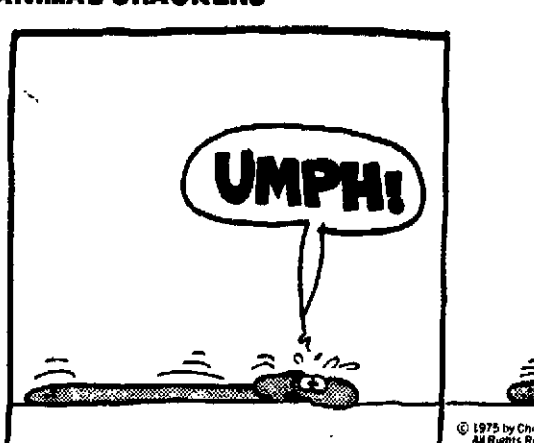
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical message designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the table and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ANIMAL CRACKERS

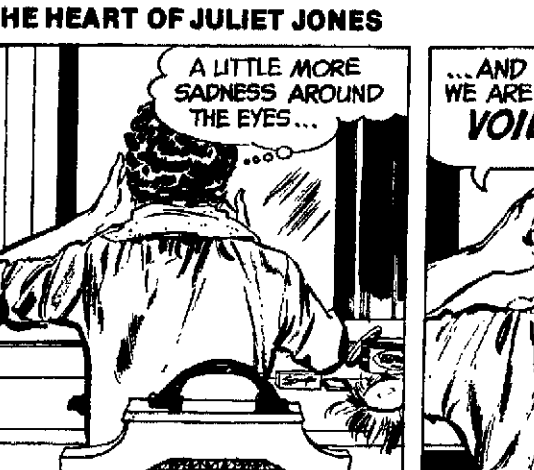
by Rog Bollen



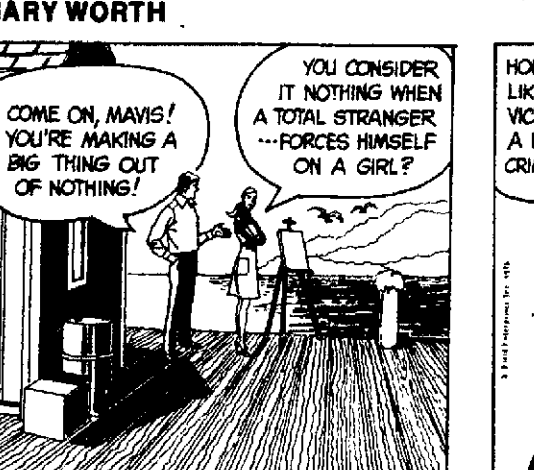
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10-28

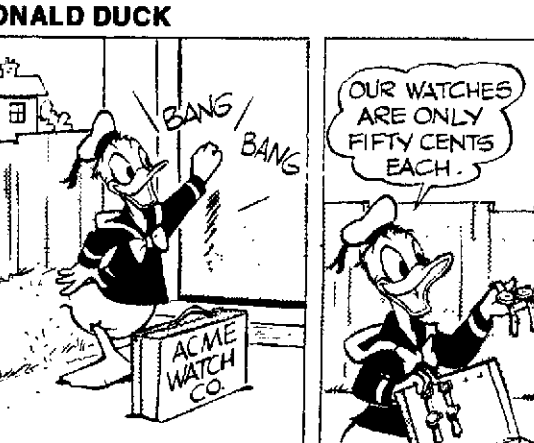
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



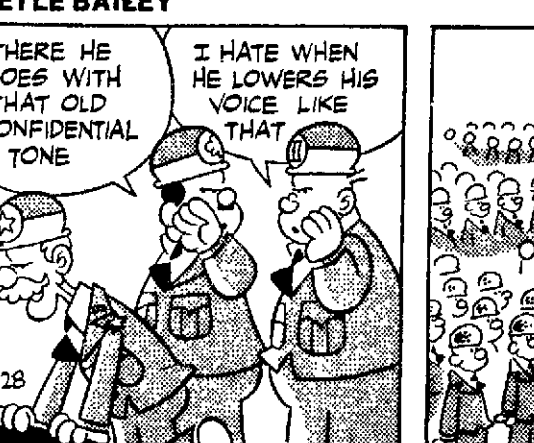
MARY WORTH



DONALD DUCK



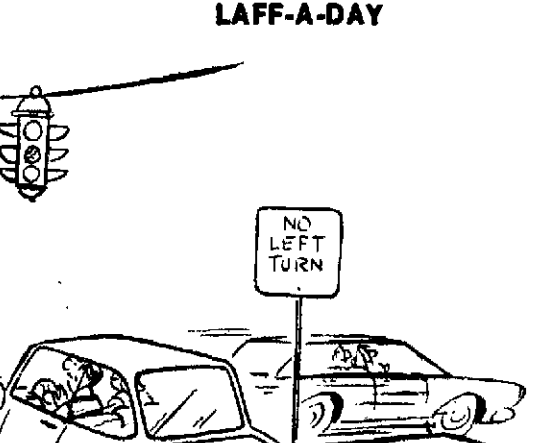
BEETLE BAILEY



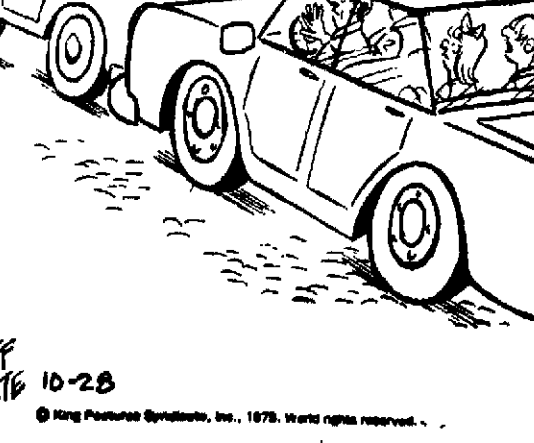
RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



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ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



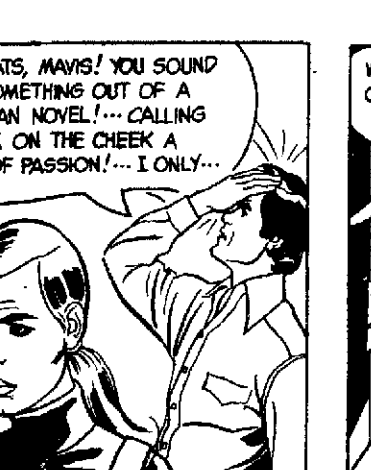
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



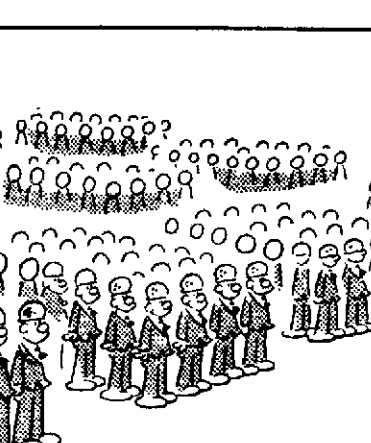
MARY WORTH



DONALD DUCK



BEETLE BAILEY



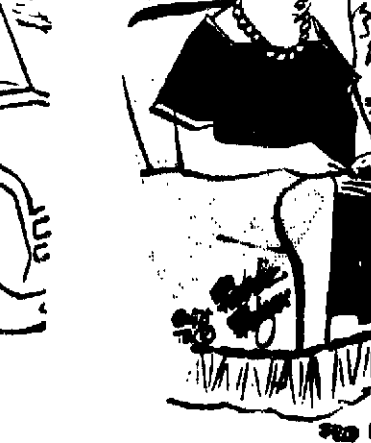
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LAFF-A-DAY



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ANIMAL CRACKERS

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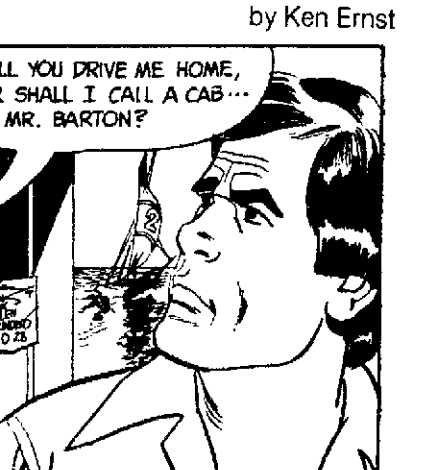
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



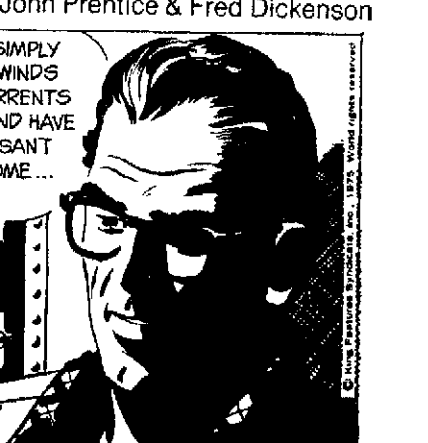
DONALD DUCK



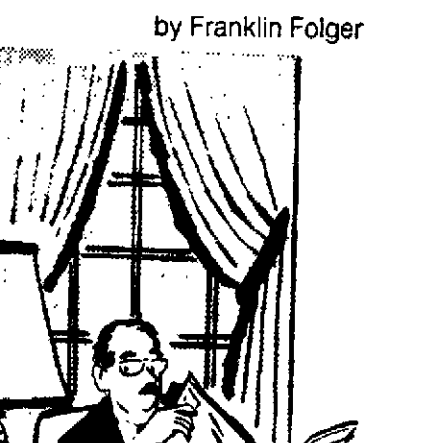
BEETLE BAILEY



RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



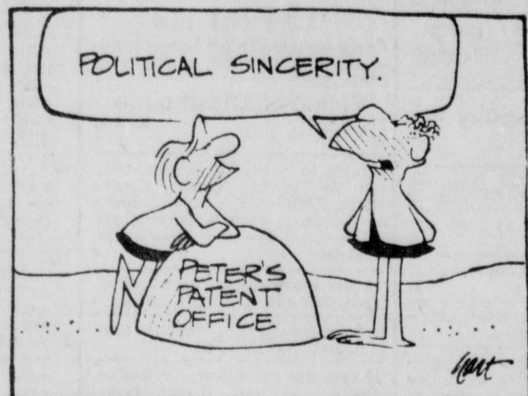
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MR. TWEEDE by Ned Riddle



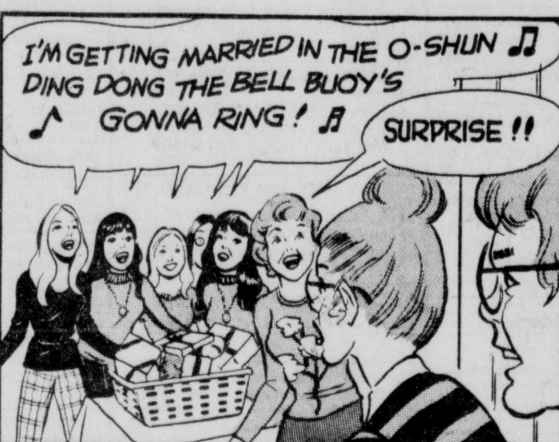
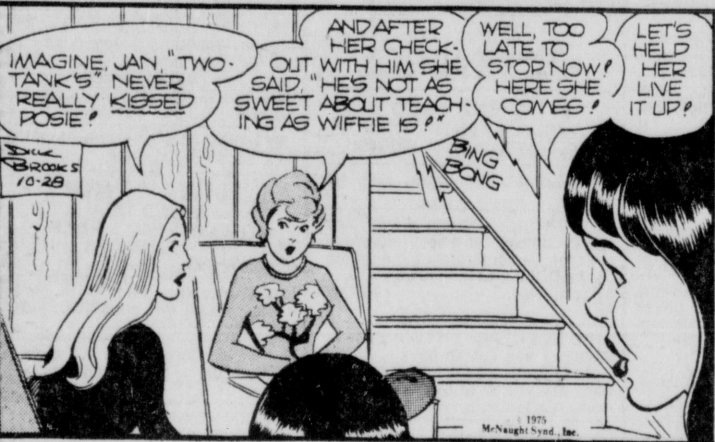
"IT'S NOT THAT HE'S ALWAYS LATE...IT'S THAT HE INvariably TRIES THAT AND MISSES WITH ALL THREE WHICH REALLY BUGS ME."

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

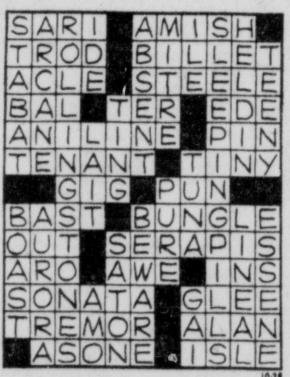
CRYPTOQUOTE

HR OWG SVJ'E NADM OWGT
RTHAJL FHEN UWJAO, NADM
NHU VE DAVKE FHEN V KHCN.-

KWG TSA GJBWJFJ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LEADER DOES NOT SAY, "GET GOING!" INSTEAD HE SAYS, "LET'S GO!" AND LEADS THE WAY. - WILFERD A. PETERSEN
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

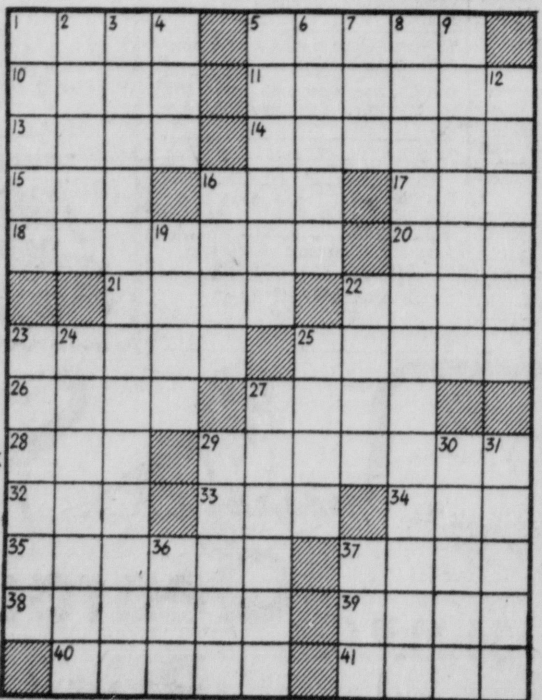
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 Tatter
1 Ship's rigging support
5 Italian staple
10 Roman emperor
11 Sacrificial sites
13 Debacle
14 Theater district
15 Hill builder
16 Comedian
17 Relatives
18 Lionlike
20 Boston party
21 Nick Charles' mate
22 Party man
23 Exhausted
25 Prescribed amount
26 Legal job
27 Char
28 Prepare for attack
29 Sailors need them (2 wds.)
32 Pathetic
33 Lincoln's favorite son
34 Wee taste
35 Ticked pink
37 Former Minn. Twins mgr.
38 Semi-precious stone
39 Robert or Alan



Yesterday's Answer

27 Like some handbags
29 Commemorative pillar
30 Hayworth film role
31 Tribal weapon
36 Thomas Beecham's title
37 Ovine sound



THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"YES, IT'S THE SAME SLOP WE HAD LAST NIGHT. I CALL IT, 'LEFT-OVER-SLOP.'"

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

CREDIT MANAGER



"I always get a feeling of job insecurity when a customer pays cash."

by Johnny Hart



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1975

Feedback: "I follow the phases of the Moon and signs of the zodiac in planting my garden and always have a good crop. So I know astrology works. But something went wrong with one of your predictions for me, a Virgo. On a certain day, you said I would be pleasantly surprised. My son-in-law was the policeman on duty. I got a ticket. I fought it but it cost me \$100. I would not call that a pleasant surprise, would you?" - August Abelt, St. David, Ariz. Response: The last time I had an altercation with the mother-in-law of an officer on duty, I considered it indeed a "pleasant surprise" to wind up paying less than \$200. Count blessings, Virgo! You got a bum rap but at least it wasn't over your head.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid tendency to believe you can get something of value for nothing. Be creative, perceptive, clear of speculative ventures. You may be dealing with young, impulsive people. Maintain your own balance and sense of humor. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Business, factual information, security and basic costs tend to dominate. Accept overtime assignment. Welcome chance to display sense of responsibility. Relationship intensifies. You could be discussing a home of your own, or improvements at current residence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take special care during short journey. Be sure of mission and message. Aries, Libra individuals play key roles. Accident is on finishing assignment, making important delivery, dealing with aggressive relative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on creative approach to special collections, personal possessions, money. Strive for great independence of thought, action. Deal with Leo individual who expresses unique concept. Major change of direction could be upcoming.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high - get going on your own. Imprint style. Take initiative. Domestic adjustment works out in your favor. Apparent setback rebounds to your great advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity in sense that you experiment, try various methods, enlarge horizons. Don't get yourself painted into corner. You have right - even an obligation - to express, ask and declare. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on what you want to happen as contrasted to law of probability. Some friends seem intent on overturning best-laid plans. Key is to stick with facts, to take cash and let credit go. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on your determination, ability to ride over obstacles to attain goal. You receive written instructions. You get chance to analyze material. Key is to perceive, to project, to sense outline of future. Room will be made for you at more elevated position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Take long-range view. Refuse to be discouraged by those of little vision or faith. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. If diplomatic and reasonable - you invite greater fulfillment, happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beneath surface indications. Beware of financial resources of one who proposes partnership - or marriage. Pisces, Virgo could be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get information which is solid, real and enables you to establish intelligent, workable policy. Legal document will favor your ultimate purpose. Know it and deal from position of strength, knowledge. Capricorn is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check basics. Do your homework. Take nothing for granted. Finish task. Leave no loose ends. You are due for greater recognition. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. Remember recent diet, health and resolutions. Check appointment calendar.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - You are dynamic, independent, "sexy" and original. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. November will be one of your most significant months of 1975. Domestic adjustment works out in your favor. Apparent setback rebounds to your great advantage.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well

8	3	2	4	5	8	4	2	3	6	4	7	6
G	T	A	T	L	R	H	B	I	A	E	A	F
4	5	4	2	6	3	5	6	4	2	8	7	8
G	O	R	A	T	V	S	O	I	E	M	A	
2	7	3	5	2	4	6	3	8	7	2	5	4
D	O	L	E	G	D	H	E	T	T	E	E	Y
4	2	8	5	2	7	4	6	2	3	6	5	
A	O	T	A	X	O	O	U	I	S	N	O	P
8	2	4	3	7	5	2	6	5	7	5	8	3
B	U	D	R	R	C	N	E	T	S	I	M	
7	8	4	2	6	4	3	8	3	5	6	4	2
R	L	E	C	B	S	O	I	N	S	U	I	E
5	7	2	4	8	3	5	2	7	4	8	3	6
E	I	S	R	T	E	D	S	P	E	Y	Y	

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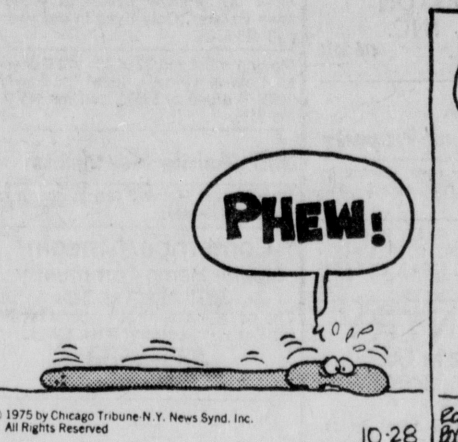
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HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



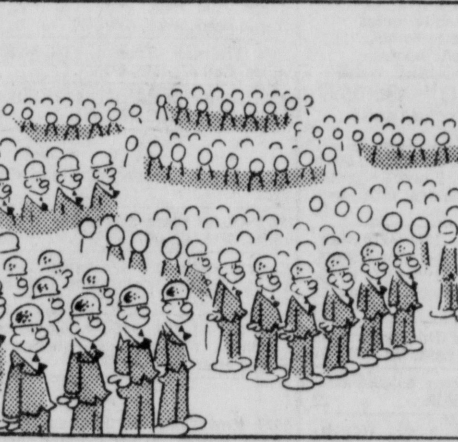
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY

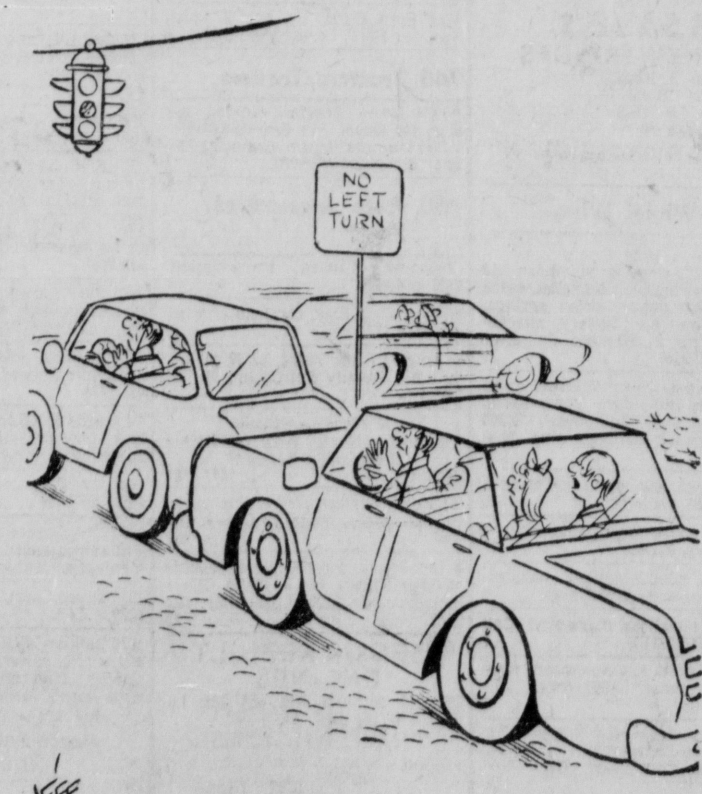
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"Green means go, red means stop, and yellow means start honking."

"Oh dear, I just completed this quiz. 'Is your husband the right man for you?', and you aren't."